

# History Full of Recall Battles

By STAN LEPPARD  
Staff Writer

Long Beach, California, is the place where you can fight City Hall.

Its citizens, in varied and highly vocal groups, have been proving it for more than half a century.

At one time the fighting reached such epic proportions as to engross — and entertain — the nation. But in later years it subsided to consist mostly of patrol skirmishes — routine rousts of the city dads on issues of strictly local interest, including pigeons in

the parks and longhairs in the drive-ins.

Now, a new controversy, paralleling the bitter rifts of almost four decades ago, has divided the city.

Long Beach is facing an election on the recall of four of its city councilmen — the first such crisis since the "dark days" of the early 1930s.

The issues were not clear then in any one of the series of recall elections between 1929 and 1935. An issue wasn't even necessary, according to a veteran city employee who was counting the casualties on the firing line.

"A person could just go into the city clerk's office and petition for a recall, and then go out and get signatures," reminisced Vi Dovey, city employee for 44 years and secretary to the mayor of Long Beach from the 1930s until her retirement in 1960.

"Usually, they paid 10 cents per signature, and there must have been a lot of dimes spent in those years. It seemed like they were having recall elections almost every year for about five years.

"They threw out the entire council, along with the city attorney, one year."

New councilmen were reluctant to order business cards because the next recall election would be along before the cards could be delivered, Mrs. Dovey averred, and she said Long Beach went through 11 city managers in the 10 years starting with 1929.

"Those truly were the 'dark days,'" she sighed. "There was no money for streets, no money for sewers, no money for anything. The city was at a standstill.

"Long Beach was years living down the reputation

of the 30s," she added. "It was in all the newspapers across the country, and there were books written about it. One written by Dal Dorton, who was city manager for about 10 years, is still in the city library."

City Clerk Margaret L. Moore verified Mrs. Dovey's recollections from city records. Two councilmen were recalled in 1929; an election to recall the entire council along with the city manager and city attorney in 1932 failed. The entire council was recalled along

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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### WEATHER

Fair skies through Monday.  
High today near 80 degrees.  
Complete weather on Page A-2.

### CASINOS INVADED

## Hughes' Henchmen Wage High-Stakes Struggle for Power

By WALLACE TURNER  
New York Times Service

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Howard R. Hughes' departure from Las Vegas led to a big-stakes power struggle Saturday between competing executives and lawyers in companies controlled by the billionaire.

Friday night, a group of Hughes executives tried to take control of the hotels and casinos that are a part of the Hughes Nevada Operations, the management group that controls the \$150 million Hughes investment in Nevada.

The group was led by Chester C. Davis, a New York lawyer who represented Hughes and the Hughes Tool Co., Hughes' holding company for almost all his properties.

Another in the group was Frank W. Gay, a vice president of Hughes Tool.

Davis' group was accompanied by accountants who were directed to go into the cashiers' cages at the seven casinos controlled by Hughes Nevada Operations. In some places they were turned away, and they were subsequently ejected from the two that they entered.

EMPLOYEES of the Nevada Gaming Control Board, which supervises licensed gambling in the state, took part in the ejections, acting on the ground

that the accountants did not represent persons who held licenses.

The clash Friday night produced a statement from Gov. Paul Laxalt of Nevada in which he supported the Hughes employees who have been running the casino.

It also produced a statement from Robert A. Maheu, director of Hughes Nevada Operations, who has not been available since Hughes left his penthouse suite in the Desert Inn in Las Vegas on Thanksgiving eve and is reported to be in the Bahamas.

Maheu said Hughes was "gone before we knew he was planning to leave." Even now, Maheu added

### 1,300 SHOW UP FOR 112 CITY JOBS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A chance for about 112 city maintenance jobs paying \$340 a month drew more than 1,300 men Saturday.

At three places the city gave the men a written civil service examination.

"Only about one dozen jobs are vacant right now," said a city Personnel Department official.

"We will be using about 100 from the list of those who pass the test beginning in April."

Other labor maintenance jobs may be available after that, and those who pass will remain eligible for jobs for two years.

### Car, Truck Recall by GM, Chrysler

DETROIT (UPI) — The owners of 13,500 cars and trucks built early in the 1971 model year have been asked by Chrysler Corp. and General Motors to return them to dealers for inspection and correction of possible safety defects.

Chrysler said Friday that 6,515 Dodge Darts and 4,454 Plymouth Valiants were being recalled for inspection of "possibly inadequately lubricated front wheel inner bearings."

GM has asked owners of about 2,450 light-duty 1971 Chevrolet and GMC trucks to have them inspected for a possible wheel defect.



CHP OFFICERS COUNT MONEY RECOVERED FROM CAR  
Kenneth Perrigo and D. W. Randolph Tally Part of Robbery Loot  
—AP Wirephoto

## CHP Nabs 4; \$283,797 Found in Car Trunk

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) — Four young men were arrested at gunpoint by the California Highway Patrol Saturday and \$283,797 in currency discovered in the trunk of their car. Police said the money was taken in a \$300,000 armored car payroll robbery in Millburn, N.J., Nov. 24.

Police said the holdup allegedly was performed by an armored car guard named Joseph C. Mirabella, 24, West Orange, N.J. He still is being sought.

Officers said Mirabella fled up the driver of the Payroll Express Co. truck after forcing him to elude a following car containing an armed guard.

The suspects, whose ages ranged from 18 to 26, were stopped on a freeway outside San Bernardino by CHP officers who approached the car with drawn shotguns. The men offered no resistance.

The currency in \$50, \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$1 bills was in an army duffel bag. A white canvas bank pouch containing a "National State Bank of Elizabeth, N.J.," stencilled on it.

The men were identified as Patrick Francis, 25, Carnegie, Pa.; Tsaheey Teka, 19, Maplewood, N.J.; Richard A. Yates, 20, Chelsea, Mass., and Ronald G. Revels, 18, Sanford, Fla.

The arrest was the finale of a cross-country swing by the suspects who only two hours earlier had been stopped, then released by an Arizona state policeman.

A Highway Patrol spokesman said the suspects' car was stopped for a minor traffic violation in Arizona, but that a 90-minute breakdown of a teletype crime computer in the East forced the officer to allow the suspects to continue on their way.

When communications cleared, the computer sent word that the suspects' car, a blue 1969 Chevrolet, was reported stolen in New Jersey and that the passengers were wanted for a New Jersey robbery.

Although the four men offered no resistance to their arrest, officers found a loaded .38-caliber pistol in the trunk of the car. There was also a siren device in the trunk with a homemade red light to simulate an emergency vehicle.

## Nixon Blasts 'Devastating' Anti-SST Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Saturday described a Senate vote to halt development of the supersonic transport "a devastating mistake" that would cost the government many millions, eliminate at least 150,000 jobs and perhaps "be a mortal blow to our aerospace industry."

In a statement released shortly after he flew by helicopter to Camp David, Md. for a weekend stay Nixon said:

"I urge both houses of Congress to reverse this action."

THE SENATE voted 52-41 Thursday to deny a Nixon request for an additional \$290 million to develop and test fly two prototypes of the giant craft designed to fly at 1,800 miles an hour.

A key factor in the Senate decision was concern over the possible impact of huge ships on the environment.

Nixon declared the prototypes in "no way effect the environment" and pointed to current research aimed at avoiding such a possibility in the future.

"Further progress on the part of the United States in the SST field will give this country a much stronger voice with regard to any long-range effects on the environment than if we permit other nations to take over the entire field."

COMPETING SST's already are on the way to development by the Soviet Union and, acting jointly, by Britain and France.

"The SST is an airplane that will be built and flown," Nixon said.

"This issue is simply which nation will build them."

Scrapping the U.S. project, he argued, would mark a waste of nearly \$700 million of taxpayers' money already spent. He said it "would be like stopping the construction of a

## Beef Up of Missile Silos Set

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has secretly directed the Air Force to begin a substantial effort to increase the protection of nearly 500 Minuteman missile silos against possible attack.

The work, which knowledgeable sources say is already under way, is aimed at tripling the "hardness" of steel and concrete underground launching silos as they are reconfigured to house the new Minuteman 3 missile. The silos now contain vintage Minuteman 1 missiles.

The estimated cost of the program, to be spaced out over about five years as currently conceived, would run between \$500 million and \$1 billion.

Top defense officials decline to discuss the order to proceed. Well-placed sources say this is because the work has not been specifically authorized by Congress and because of special sensitivity arising from the fact that the United States has proposed, in arms control talks with the Soviet Union, that any strategic arms freeze agreement be written in such a way as to permit "hardening" of existing missile silos but to prohibit enlargement of old silos to accommodate larger weapons.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

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### 'MEN WITH CAMERAS'

## Girl Who Chided Nixon Says Agents Follow Her

CHICAGO (UPI) — Debra Sweet said Saturday that she has been tailed by government agents since she told President Nixon she doubted his sincerity about getting the U.S. out of the Vietnam war.

Miss Sweet, a 19-year-old college student from Madison, Wis., told a news conference that "men with tiny cameras" stepped in front of her suddenly several times in Washington, D.C., after her antiwar comment.

Miss Sweet received a Young American medal from the President in a White House ceremony

Thursday.

She said she noticed that two men checked into the hotel room across the hall from the one she shared with her family after the awards presentation.

"My mother thought they were from the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency), but she's a little paranoid," Debra said.

Asked how she could be certain she was followed, the girl said, "They'd walk right up in front of me with very tiny cameras." She said it occurred in "numerous places" in the nation's capital.

In Washington, the FBI

said it "has no interest" in Miss Sweet and was not conducting any investigation of her.

Miss Sweet received the award for organizing a 30-mile fund-raising march in Madison two years ago for poverty victims.

Debra said she works with high school age Lutherans in the Cincinnati, Ohio, area and helps to supervise programs in other parts of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky.

She said she has not worn the medal. "The award itself doesn't mean that much to me," she said.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Copyright

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me how to get a song copyrighted? J.R., Long Beach.

A. First, you should write to the Register of Copyrights, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., 20540 and request an application for a song copyright. After completing the application, mail it with \$6 registration fee and a copy of your notes and lyrics, in sheet-music form, to the copyright office. A copyright, which gives the author sole rights to record and publish the music, is valid for 28 years and may be renewed for an additional 28. If your music is published, you must file another application with the copyright office, to insure your rights to royalties from other people's recordings of your composition.

### Carr Fare

Q. Is it true that singer Vikki Carr is offering scholarships to Mexican-American students? D.M.G., Lakewood.

A. A \$1,000 grant, first of many scholarships Miss Carr hopes to award to Southern California Mexican-Americans, will be presented in January. Competition is open to Chicanos between the ages of 17 and 21 who have "contributed to their community or the Southern California community at large, expressing the highest level of Mexican-American citizenship." Candidates preferably should be nominated by individuals, or groups although they can nominate themselves. The entrant's name, address, age, high school background and three personal references, with a 100 to 200 word statement explaining why the candidate should be chosen and what his educational or career goals are, must be mailed to Vikki Carr, Box 5126, Beverly Hills, Calif., by Dec. 15. Final judging will be by Miss Carr and a panel which includes Dr. Julian Nava, president of the Los Angeles Board of Education, Gilbert Avila, personnel director for ABC TV, Cal-State Los Angeles student Arturo Sandoval and Dr. Manuel Guerra, head of Chicago Studies of Stanford University. Vikki Carr, who was born Florencia Biscuita de Casillas Martinez Cardona in El Paso, Tex., grew up in Rosemead. On her way up in the entertainment field, she sang with a group called Pepe Callahan's Mexican-Irish Band and appeared at the cocktail lounge of the Java Lanes in Long Beach. Proud of her Mexi-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Pope May Visit E. Europe Nation

Combined News Services

Pope Paul's next trip abroad — if there is one — may well be to an East European Communist country, Vatican sources said Saturday. Poland and, more especially, Yugoslavia are considered possible destinations.

There seemed to be agreement that the Far East journey the Pope concluded early Saturday will prove to be the last spectacular and complex trip of his papacy. Some observers say they have a strong feeling that it may

Another Story About Pope is on Page A-24.

turn out to be his last trip outside Italy of any kind.

If rumors prove true that the 73-year-old Pope plans to abdicate within two years, there will be little chance of another major intercontinental journey, Vatican experts said.

The Pope's health is another question mark. The dean of his college of cardinals, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, is on record as saying the Pope is ill. And observers believe the 10-day journey to Asia and Australia must have been physically punishing.

The assassination attempt in Manila, which frightened the Vatican, may also mean the Pope will receive advice against another trip.

In Colombo, Ceylon, police said Saturday there might have been a plot to assassinate the Pope during his brief visit to Ceylon's capital Friday.

The police were looking into the possibility that Ceylonese plotters had planned to kill the Pope following the arrest of two young men Thursday. The two were carrying revolvers, daggers and clerical cassocks when they were arrested in a car on a jungle road northwest of Ceylon, police said.

KARATE

With a single, mighty whack of his bare right hand, Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., split a one-inch board in half Saturday in Washington to become the first president of the United States Tae Kwon Do Association. Young, who turned 73 last Sunday, then took up a ceremonial sword, deftly sliced into a gaily decorated cake topped with a tiny American flag and served it up to the charter officers of the association, which is devoted to the ancient Korean form of karate.

WIRETAP

Vice Mayor Henry L. Marsh III of Richmond, Va., said Saturday he believes his office and home telephones and those of other local Negro civil rights leaders are being tapped.

Marsh, the only black member of Richmond's City Council and a prominent lawyer in Virginia civil rights and school desegregation cases, declined to make any specific charges other than to say his statement "has to be viewed in the context of a national picture of repression."



THE PRINCE AND THE SALESGIRL. Prince Christian, 28-year-old nephew of Denmark's King Frederik, poses in Copenhagen with his fiancée, Ann-Dorthe Maltot-Nielsen, a department store salesgirl in the Danish capital.

MUSKIE GOES GOOSE-HUNTING

Senator Holds Shotgun at the Ready

—AP Wirephoto

GOV. HURT

Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland suffered head cuts early Saturday when his unmarked state police



GOV. MARVIN MANDEL Injured in Accident

car collided with another auto, killing the driver of the second car.

Mandel was returning from a meeting near Washington when a car pulled from a motel parking lot into the path of his auto on U.S. 301 south of Annapolis.

Stephen Bugos, 51, the driver of the other car, was dead on arrival at Prince Georges General Hospital. Mandel and his driver, Lt. Norval Cooper, were treated at Anne Arundel Hospital in Annapolis and released.

GOOSE HUNT

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie couldn't get away from lame ducks when he went hunting along Maryland's eastern shore Saturday.

The Maine Democrat took a day off from a post-election, or lame-duck, session of Congress — the first since the Korean war — and ended up

nipping with birdshot the tail feathers of a duck.

The duck continued flying south for the winter. Muskie's party of three spent an hour in a duck blind on the Chesapeake Bay, then switched to a goose blind and bagged seven geese for the day.

'OFFENSIVE'

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., Saturday termed "offensive" the idea that a Southerner can't aspire to the Presidency.

"Why second place?" he replied to a question during an airport news conference in Columbia, S.C.

He had been asked what he thought of a possible 1972 Democratic ticket of a Northern liberal for President and a Southerner for vice president, possibly Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.

"I consider Sen. Hollings qualified to be a candidate for the presidency," McGovern said.

RILES' ERA

Wilson Riles the first Negro elected to a statewide office, said Saturday in Sacramento he would "light candles, not curse the darkness," when he takes over as California's school chief next month.

Riles pledged to bring on an "era of confidence" in education.

Riles, formerly deputy state superintendent of public instruction under beat in the Nov. 3 election, made the comments in a speech prepared for delivery Sunday in San Diego before the State School Boards Association and the State Association of School Administrators. The text was delivered to capitol newsmen.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS  
Long Beach and vicinity: Fair skies today and Monday with little change in temperature. High for today and Monday near 80. Low tonight near 50.  
Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday with slightly warmer temperatures today. Highs today and Monday 55 to 65. Low tonight in the twenties.  
Interior and Desert Regions: Fair skies through Monday with slightly warmer temperatures today. Highs today in the upper deserts 60 to 70 and in the lower deserts 70 to 80.  
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair with slightly warmer temperatures. Highs today between 60 and 65. Lows tonight between 25 and 32.  
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Fair skies with slightly warmer temperatures. High today in Palmdale and China Lake 64. Daguerf 72. Victorville 65.  
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to the Mexican border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Fair skies with little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sunday Sunrise: 4:51 a.m. Sunset: 4:51 p.m.  
Monday's Sunrise: 4:52 a.m. Sunset: 4:51 p.m.  
Sunday's Moonrise: 12:03 p.m. Moonset: 12:08 a.m.  
Monday's Moonrise: 1:05 p.m. Moonset: 1:15 a.m.  
Sunday's Tides: Highs, 4.9 feet at 4:03 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 3:51 p.m. Lows, 1.9 feet at 10:21 a.m. and 0.8 foot at 9:57 p.m.  
Monday's Tides: Highs, 5.4 feet at 4:45 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 4:15 p.m. Lows, 1.0 foot at 11:33 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 10:45 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
	H	L	Prc
Long Beach	77	45	
L.B. Airport	78	44	
Los Angeles	80	52	
Bakersfield	63	44	.14
Big Bear Lake	57	19	
Bishop	58	25	
Hayward	70	39	
Burbank	76	46	
Calver City	80	50	
El Centro	74	40	
Fresno	63	37	
Lake Arrowhead	62	28	
Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc
Albuquerque	57	26	
Atlanta	64	27	
Bismarck	5	-4	
Bolde	48	36	
Boston	54	27	
Buffalo	35	22	
Chicago	42	25	
Cleveland	49	29	
Denver	59	19	
Detroit	44	28	
Des Moines	37	27	
Fort Worth	74	54	
Helena	29	8	
Indianapolis	42	25	
Kansas City	47	38	
Las Vegas	61	35	
Memphis	54	36	.14
Miami Beach	76	41	
Newport Beach			
	H	L	Prc
Newport Beach	65	45	
Palm Springs	77	46	
Riverside	74	38	
Sacramento	58	48	
San Bernardino	76	41	
San Diego	72	49	
San Francisco	66	55	
Santa Ana	77	45	
Santa Barbara	68	42	
Torrance	75	49	
Victorville	60	30	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 28 adjacent states was 86 degrees in Laredo, Texas. Lowest was -20 degrees in Harve, Mont.

Mexico Detains U.S. Boat, Tuna

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) — Mexican naval authorities Saturday reported an American fishing boat was being detained with a cargo of illegally caught tuna.

The vessel was identified by Port Captain Anthony Myrseth as the Clipperton.

The boat's home port was not identified.

The captain said the vessel entered the port voluntarily so that three of its crew members — two from the United States and one from the Netherlands — could take airlines to their homes.

As the ship was being registered by port authorities, 100 tons of tuna was found. Tuna may not be caught legally at this time of year.

Myrseth said the boat would be taken to San Diego, Calif., and the tuna

would be auctioned according to a fishing treaty between Mexico, Japan and the United States. The money will be divided between the three countries.

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TO PLEASE  
EVERYONE

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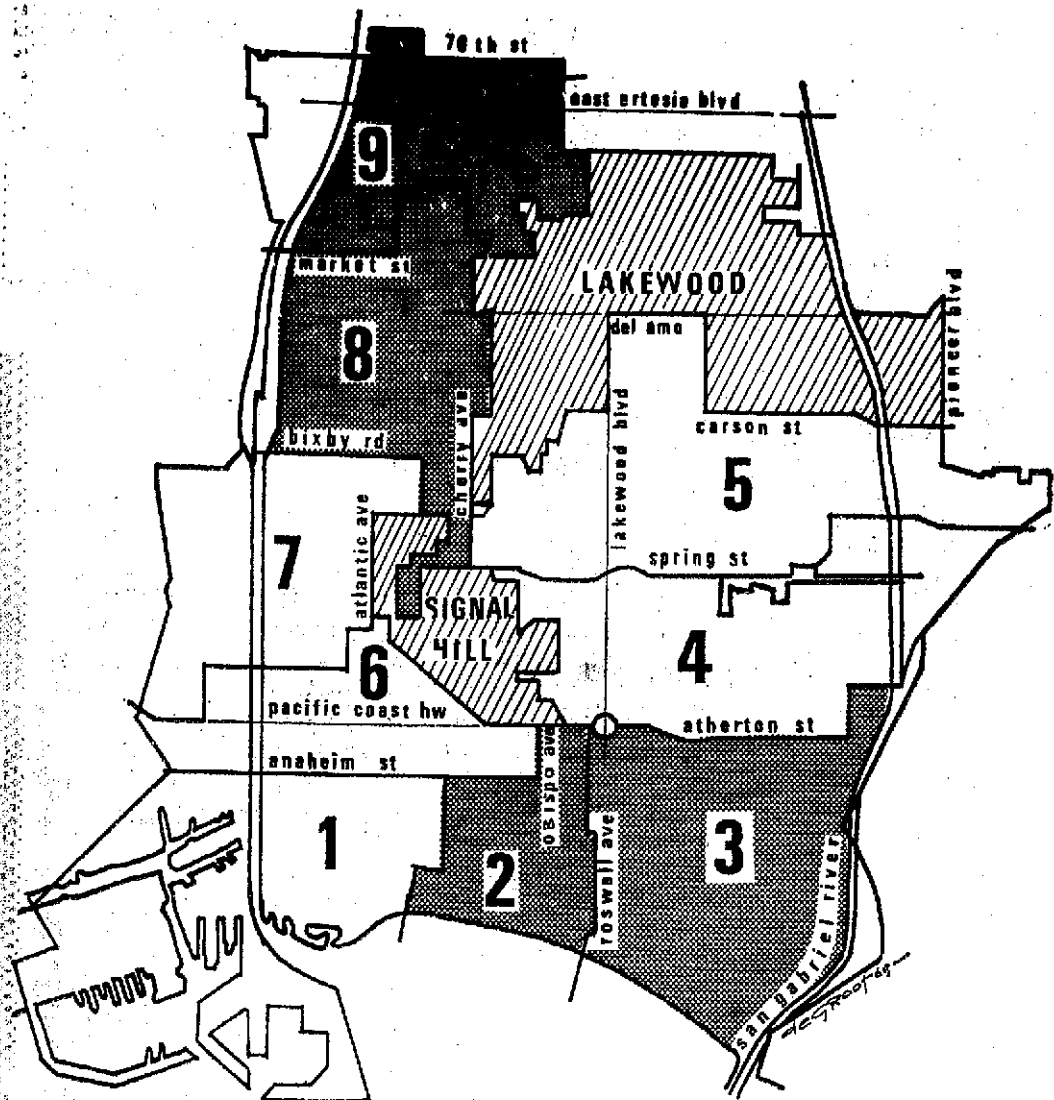
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, SHOP MORNING, NOON, NIGHT ALL STORES



MAP SHOWS DISTRICTS where Long Beach city councilmen face recall election: District 2, Bert Bond; District 3, Paul R. Deats; District 8, E. F. (Ted) Cruchley, and District 9, Russell Rubley. Not affected by the election

are District 1, Raymond C. Kealer; District 4, Dr. Thomas J. Clark; District 5, Mayor Edwin W. Wade; District 6, James H. Wilson; District 7, Wayne B. Sharp.

## Airport Vote Switches Lit Recall Fire

(Continued from Page A-1)

with the city attorney in 1934, and an election attempting to do the same thing with the succeeding council and the succeeding city attorney was held the following year, but failed.

After that there was a "back door recall" in 1947, she said, accomplished by charter amendments restricting the city and calling for an election one year sooner. But that doesn't count in the official recall record books.

The issues of the current election to recall Councilmen Bert Bond, Paul Deats, E.F. (Ted) Cruchley and Russell Rubley are clearer than those in the wild days of the 30s. Especially the prime issue: expansion of the Long Beach Municipal Airport. This one is easy to understand.



VI DOVEY  
Remembers 'Dark Days'

homeowner groups in the airport area laid plans for a long-range battle against any or all airport expansion.

Meanwhile, there also was opposition within the Long Beach City Council itself to expansion of the airport, as well as some backing for further airport development.

But no one could count from one day to the next on how much there was going to be of either, it turned out.

A perusal of the chronology of events leading to the circulation of the recall petitions is likely to leave a reader with the distinct impression that the council may have contributed to its own present dilemma by its bewildering off-again, on-again decisions on the airport matter.

It unquestionably added fuel to the fire of groups going away from a meeting rejoicing at a sound victory, only to have it snatched away in a reversal by the council a week or a few weeks later.

In a meeting on Sept. 2, 1969, the council voted 5-3 to have City Manager John Mansell and City Attorney Leonard Putnam find out if airline applicants would agree to the city setting limits on the numbers, times and types of flights offered from Long Beach.

On the following day, the State Public Utilities Commission gave Pacific Southwest Airlines and Air California until July 1, 1970, to obtain city council approval of the use of Long Beach Airport facilities. The PUC said it then would grant PSA's application for a San Diego-Long Beach-San Francisco route and Air California's application for a Long Beach-San Jose-Oakland route.

ON SEPT. 18, 1969, seven homeowner groups met at Hughes Junior High School to lay plans for a mass attack on airport expansion. Sponsoring the

public meeting were the Wardlow Park Improvement Association, the Jet Control Association, the Cerritos Park Association, the Neighborhood Action Group, the Marina Shores Improvement Association, the West Long Beach Community Association, and the Cherry Manor Property Owners Association.

City Manager Mansell reported on Oct. 6, 1969, that PSA and Air California had agreed to accept the city's restrictions on flights if granted terminal leases. The council voted on the following day to postpone for four weeks

any decision on the PSA and Air California applications.

On Nov. 4, 1969, the council voted unanimously to deny use of airport facilities to PSA and Air California, and cheers rang out from anti-expansion groups.

On June 26, 1970, PSA renewed its request for council approval of its application, and said its proposal would include the limitations agreed to during negotiations in 1969.

On June 30, the council reversed its former stand

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

# Greta's

CHRISTMAS HOURS START MON. DEC. 7  
MON. THRU FRI. 9:30 AM-9:00 PM • SAT. 9:30 AM-6:00 PM

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LONG BEACH
SANTA ANA
POMONA
PALOS VERDES
LAKEWOOD
MARINA
NEWPORT CENTER
LA HABRA
SAN DIEGO

IN FACT, the opposition continued to harden, and



# Queen Mary, Utility Tax Latent Issues

(Continued from Page A-3)

and voted 5-4 to grant terminal facilities to PSA. "Yes" votes were cast by Councilmen Deats, Rubley, Bond, James H. Wilson and Ray Kealer; "no" votes by Councilmen Cruchley, Thomas Clark, Wayne Sharp, and Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

AIR CALIFORNIA then reapplied to the city on July 1 for consideration of its request for terminal space, but the council voted on July 7 to table the application.

That night, the Wardlow Park Improvement Association sponsored a public meeting at the Wardlow Park Clubhouse, and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Richards, chairman, said:

"We hope the council members will have second thoughts about the new vote approving the PSA application and admit they made a mistake. If not... the Wardlow Park Improvement Association will initiate a recall."

On July 21, the council voted 4-3 to give tentative approval to the Air California request. Voting in favor were Councilmen Bond, Deats, Wilson and Rubley. Voting against the measure were Councilmen Sharp, Cruchley and Mayor Wade.

Absent were Councilman Kealer, who had voted in favor of the PSA bid, and Councilman Clark, an airport expansion opponent.

But on July 28, Mayor Wade blocked the award of a lease for Air California by declaring himself sick and walking out of the meeting, leaving the four members present without the required quorum to pass the measure. And on July 31, the council deadlocked 4-4 on the issue, with Kealer absent due to illness.

On Sept. 1, the council voted 5-3 to permit both PSA and Air California to operate from the airport, but further reduced the number of flights to be permitted. With Kealer still absent, Councilman Cruchley broke the deadlock and joined Deats, Bond, Wilson and Rubley in "yes" votes, with Sharp, Clark and Mayor Wade opposing.

MRS. RICHARDS, now chairman of the Long Beach Recall Committee, announced on the same day that a campaign to recall Bond, Deats, Rubley and Cruchley would be pressed.

She said Cruchley was added to the list because of his switch in votes. Kealer would not be a target because of his illness, and Wilson hadn't been on the council long enough to legally be recalled, she added.

Charges and counter-charges of attempted influence peddling, bribery, misrepresentation, and "downright lies" (which will be dealt with in detail in another article in this series) flew back and forth between opposing factions in and out of the City Council, as the recall committee went about setting



OPPONENTS, SUPPORTERS OF EXPANDED AIRLINE SERVICE JAMMED COUNCIL CHAMBERS — Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

up the mechanics of its drive.

Formal notices of intention to circulate petitions for the recall of the four councilmen were filed on Sept. 3 and copies were served on the four men under fire.

The same day, Mrs. Richards told a press conference in Los Angeles the councilmen under attack "have proved time and time again that they cannot and will not represent the citizens of our city..."

"Their arrogance and disrespect prove conclusively that Long Beach is truly governed by an elite few for an elite few."

PARTICIPATING with her in the press conference were Saul Stolzberg, chairman of the Community for New Politics, and Don Desfor, president of the Cerritos Park Association.

The issue of airport expansion, it developed during the press conference,

was only one of the grievances against the four councilmen.

Mrs. Richards called them "major proponents" of expansion at the airport, but also cited them as "major supporters of the infamous Queen Mary fiasco" and asserted they had "spearheaded" the recently adopted 5 per cent utility users tax passed by the council to provide funds for fire and police pensions.

Blaming the Queen Mary project and the utility users tax on the four men under attack came as a surprise in light of the fact that the city council voted unanimously in favor of both issues with no argument.

The recall committee set up offices at 2750 Bellflower Blvd. and at 1100 E. Seventh St. (which is headquarters for the Community for New Politics) and went to work. The members, admittedly un-

schooling in the business of petitioning but eager to learn, worked hard and learned fast.

Despite internal friction that eventually resulted in an open split between the original group and the CNP (more on this later) they presented petitions bearing the names of 18,300 signers to City Clerk Margaret Moore on Oct. 31.

On Nov. 9, the city clerk announced that a sufficient number of signatures had been validated to put the drive over the top.

On Nov. 10 the city council set the date of an election on the recall of the four councilmen for Tuesday, Dec. 15.

The election will be city-wide, with all voters in all districts eligible to vote on any or all of the four men. If any actually are recalled, however, the voters at large will have no say on their replacements. These will be elected only by the voters of any districts vacated.

That is the story of how the recall started and how it grew as far as the chronology of events is concerned.

But there's also a story in some of the people behind the events or involved

in the events — and it is a different story.

(Next: The infighting; a look at some of the individuals and groups that got behind the recall drive — and why.)

## Ex-Butcher Battered to Death in Car

OAKLAND (AP) — A retired butcher was found battered to death, possibly with a tire iron, in the back seat of his station wagon, police said Saturday.

The body of Stanley S. Houge, 57, was found Friday night by a school security officer in an industrial area when he noticed the station wagon parked with its lights burning and a door open.

Police said Houge's wallet was missing.

## India Plane Crash Kills 4, Injures 12

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A Dakota DC3 plane with 16 persons aboard crashed in Kidwai Nagar, a southern suburb of Delhi, Saturday moments after takeoff

## Protest in L.A. Over Lithuanian

More than 1,000 people crowded into Pershing Square in downtown Los Angeles Saturday to protest the return of the Lithuanian sailor who boarded a U.S. Coast Guard vessel in search of asylum.

The rally, sponsored by Concerned Americans for the Rights of Political Asylum, marked the end of a 100-hour vigil outside the federal building which began at 8 a.m. last Tuesday.

Speakers at Saturday's rally included Assemblyman Floyd W. Wakefield, actress Ruta Less and leaders of organizations of Americans whose countries of origin are behind the iron curtain.

They said the incident should be a reminder of the tragic plight of all the other people behind the iron curtain.

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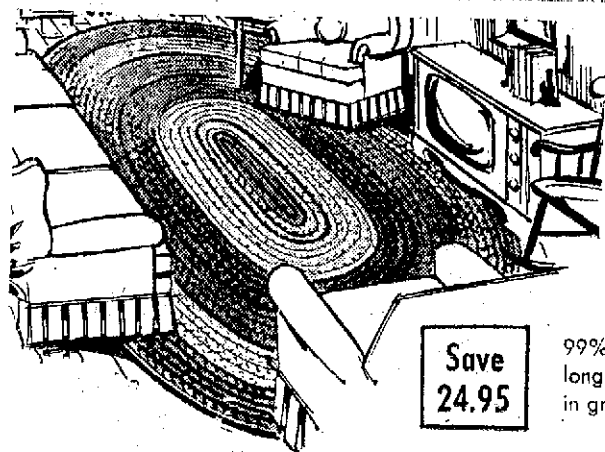
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lower floor



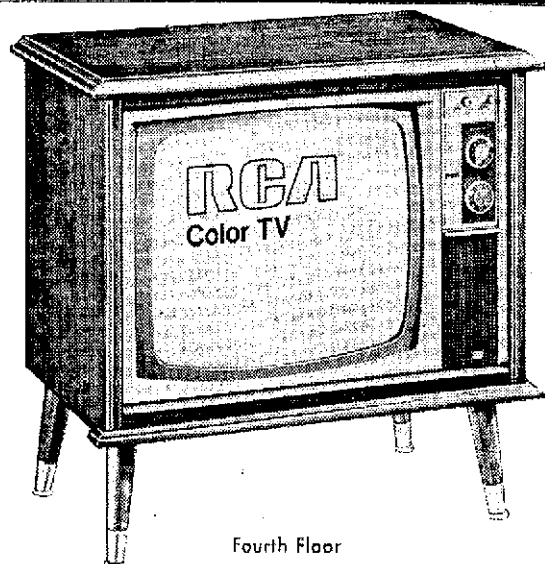
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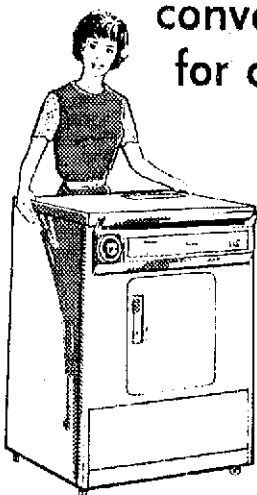
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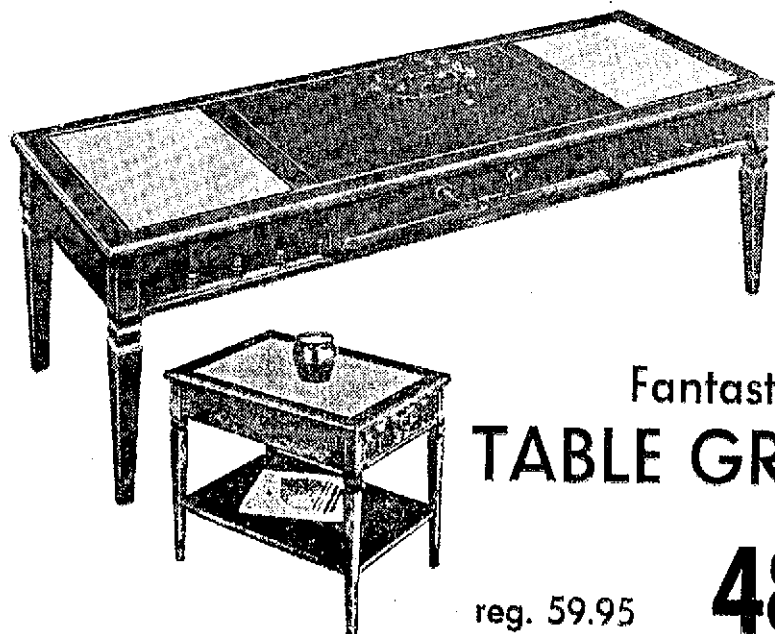


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# Coastline Will Be Eye of Legislative Storm

From Our State Bureau  
(First of Two Parts)

SACRAMENTO — California's coastline will once again stimulate considerable controversy during the coming legislative session, but all sides will agree on one point: The thousand-mile stretch of tranquil sandy beaches and rugged, rocky bluffs has immense value.

For a growing number of concerned citizens, the prime value is in the aesthetic enjoyment of what William Penn Mott Jr., director of the State Department of Parks and Recreation, calls "a visual resource, something to be preserved for future generations."

Others add the coast's value as a recreational area, including the development of marinas to berth the thousands and thousands of pleasure boats owned by Californians.

For still others the coastline includes areas desired by ocean lovers for homes, which usually brings into use the phrase viewed with repugnance by conservationists: Subdivision development.

And still others use the coastal waters as necessary for the production of electrical energy needed, in constantly growing

quantity, by modern housewives and industries.

George Milias, retiring chairman of the Assembly Natural Resources and Conservation Committee, opened a hearing last week on "protection of the public interest in the California coastal zone" with the comment that the shoreline "is increasingly threatened by subdivisions, power plants, oil refineries, air and water pollution, off-shore oil exploitation, and a glut of associated commercial and industrial activities."

So great is the threat, many conservationists feel, that an immediate moratorium on all development is needed if the coastline is to be saved, the best use is no use at all, except by the people, they say.

INCLUDED in the proposed moratorium is the building or expansion of electric-power-producing facilities. OK, the utilities respond, give us an alternative. Natural power sources, except for the still-to-be-developed geothermal sources, have long been inadequate to meet the needs of the populous western states. Other sources, nuclear, for example, need great supplies of water for cooling purposes.

The ocean is the least expensive source of water. Are consumers willing to pay the added expense of locating power plants near fresh water supplies — which, the utilities contend, are dwindling — hundreds and perhaps thousands of miles from the main urban population centers? Or would they rather sacrifice a few miles of beach in exchange for lower utility rates? That, in essence, is the question Californians are going to be asked by the Legislature next year. Are they willing to finance the cost of coastline protection?

In 1967, the Legislature passed California's Marine Resources Conservation and Development Act, calling for the formulation of a Comprehensive Ocean Area Plan by 1972. The State Dept. of Navigation and Ocean Development is now engaged in preparing the plan.

The form the plan itself should take is one controversy; how and by whom it is to be implemented is another. But more immedi-

ate is the controversy over what protective safeguards should be taken now with respect to the coastline.

WHAT IT boils down to, again, is money.

The California Advisory Commission on Marine and Coastal Resources (CMC) last week recommended a number of principles, or guidelines, to the 1977 Legislature. Included was the creation of a "single state organization to provide leadership in the planning and management of a coastal zone."

Also recommended was the establishment of "regional boards to supervise the implementation of the program" created by the state board.

The responsibilities given the proposed agencies and assigned to already existing state agencies will require the expenditure of probably more than a half-million dollars, one CMC member estimated.

But, as Assemblyman Pete Wilson, R-San Diego, the author of the coastal protection plan which came closest to being approved by the Legislature this year, glumly said Saturday, "If the state doesn't have enough money to finance Medi-Cal, where is it going to get \$500,000 for coastal preservation agencies?"

Among the preliminary measures which must be taken, for example, is an inventory of the coast to see just what is there. The State Lands Commission has already been assigned this responsibility. And aerial photos are being taken and the necessary maps are being drawn. Completion is scheduled for Jan. 1, 1978.

But money budgeted for that purpose in 1971-72 obviously cannot be used elsewhere in the budget. The question, then, becomes one of priority.

WILSON suggests that a considerable amount of research and planning has already been done by local governmental entities, and cites an extensive "ocean coastline study" recently completed by the Association of Bay Area Governments, the San Francisco-area equivalent of the Southern California Association of Governments.

Don Benninghoven of the League of California Cities told Milias' committee last

week that cities and counties have spent about \$16 million on various studies and programs relating to coastal zoning and protection. Wilson suggests that much of what the proposed state agencies would be doing has already been done.

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, interviewed Friday, is optimistic that the coastline can be preserved without injury to commercial interests or compromise to conservationists' principles.

Reinecke, who heads Gov. Reagan's Interagency Council for Ocean Re-

sources, believes that local governments, utilities, and land developers have gotten the message about the environmental danger from reckless coastline building.

"THE UTILITIES and the developers have shown their willingness to spend money to avoid the various kinds of pollution," he said. "And the utilities are seeking the technological breakthroughs which might make some of the present conservationist fears unnecessary."

"In addition, I think the

conservationists are learning that true conservation is not simply preservation."

The lieutenant governor, an engineer by training, believes coastline preservation is both necessary and possible. It is so necessary, he believes, that the currently conflicting viewpoints will be forced into eventual agreement on just what is possible.

Next: The areas of conflict in the various approaches to coastline preservation, and the probable form legislation will take in 1978.

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## Massive Blast Rips Refinery

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) — A massive explosion ripped through an oil refinery near the New Jersey Turnpike Saturday night, hurling a ball of flame more than 1,000 feet in the air and shaking homes up to 40 miles away.

About 30 minor injuries were reported in the blast at a catalyst plant of the sprawling Bayway Refinery of the Standard Oil Co., one of the biggest refineries in the northeast.

St. Elizabeth Hospital in nearby Elizabeth said it had received 15 persons and Elizabeth General Hospital said it got two.

Hundreds of windows in the immediate area were shattered; buildings shook in Newark 10 miles away and in New York City 25 miles away. Windows rattled as far away as Nyack, N.Y., 40 miles to the north.

A FIRE department spokesman said the fire which followed the blast was confined to the catalyst plant, a gigantic steel superstructure used in refining oil.

He said there appeared no immediate danger of flames spreading to the scores of oil storage tanks in the North Jersey meadowland area where several refineries are clustered along the Arthur Kill, the narrow body of water between New Jersey and Staten Island, N.Y.

## U.S. Indians Awarded \$14.5 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Indian Claims Commission announced Saturday awards to Indian tribes in New Mexico, Nevada and California.

It awarded \$9,950,000 to the Jicarilla Apache tribe of the Jicarilla Apache Reservation in New Mexico as compensation for the 1883 taking by the U.S. of 9.2 million acres of Apache land in New Mexico and Southern Colorado.

THE COMMISSION awarded \$4,959,350 to the Washoe tribe of Nevada and California.

Pending any appeals, the commission's decision means that the Washoe Indians have finally been compensated for 1,555,000 acres of their aboriginal land in California and Nevada that had been taken by the U.S. in 1853 and 1862.

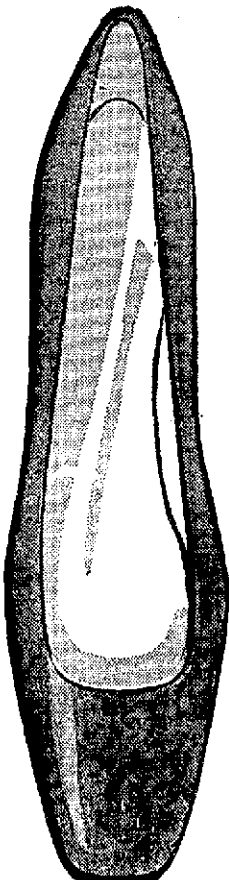
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# Search of Sespe Area for Cultist's Lawyer Called Off

Sheriff's deputies have called an indefinite halt to the air search for defense attorney Ronald Hughes, whose disappearance has snarled the Tate murder trial, to investigate the possibility he may have met with "accidental death or foul play."

A sheriff's spokesman said the search was discontinued Saturday, a week after the red-bearded, 250-pound Hughes disappeared in the storm-swept Ventura county wilderness area near Sespe Hot Springs, until all leads to his whereabouts can be reexamined.

MEANWHILE, PAUL Fitzgerald defense lawyer in the Tate trial, filed a missing person report officially with authorities and flew by private helicopter to the remote area and 25-year-old Mike Green, a friend of Hughes, said he and a group of youths would conduct their own search of the location this weekend.

Judge Charles Older, presiding in the Tate murder case, has ordered the attorney to be physically returned to the court room if he could be found.

However, Hughes, 35, has been feared the victim of foul play or of mudslides that wiped out roads in the Sespe Hot Springs area 130 miles north of Los Angeles, where he had gone on a weekend camping trip.

THE SHERIFF'S spokesman said all persons who thought they saw Hughes or knew of his whereabouts would be interviewed to try to develop stronger leads on which to base their search.

Poor flying weather has hampered a helicopter search of the key eight-to-ten square mile area where Hughes may be missing, the spokesman said, and rugged terrain has combined with washed-out roads to prohibit a ground search.

The sheriff's official said a decision on whether to resume the search would depend on leads that investigators hoped would develop in interviews today.

A novice attorney handling his first case, Hughes had been representing Leslie Van Houten, 21, on trial with Charles Manson and two other women charged in the seven Tate-Lar Bianca slayings in Aug., 1969.

TWO TEEN-AGERS from Los Angeles said they drove with Hughes to the Sespe Hot Springs region Nov. 27, but returned the following day when heavy rain began to fall, leaving the lawyer there.

Earlier, officials indicated an escaped inmate from Soledad Prison in Northern California might be at large in the same area in which Hughes has been sought.

Robert L. Lively of Los Angeles, had escaped Nov. 20 with another convict, Charles W. Guerin, 25, of Orange County, officials said.

Guerin's badly decomposed body was found under three feet of water Thanksgiving Day in the Sespe area. Officials, who said Guerin had been serving time for robbery and possession of dangerous drugs, were unsure as to cause of death.

Lively had been convicted of burglary.

# Teen Skier's Body Found Under Cliff

The body of a Garden Grove teen-ager who tumbled off a steep cliff while on a ski trip in Angeles National Forest was found by a sheriff's rescue team Saturday.

Robert Vieux, 16, of 12881 Cardinal St., had been missing in the Big Pines area of the national forest since Friday afternoon.

Antelope Valley sheriff's deputies said Vieux had been skiing with two companions late Friday when he fell off a 500-foot cliff. His friends couldn't reach him so they made their way to the nearest telephone to call help.

Deputies on the seven-man rescue team, who found Vieux about 10

a.m., said the victim had walked away from the first fall but then tumbled over a second cliff to his death. His body was found at the bottom of the second cliff.

## Admits 275 Thefts

INDIANAPOLIS, I n d. (UPI) — Police said Saturday Russell Lowell Wheeler Jr., 24, has admitted 275 house burglaries here during the past two and one half years. Officers said his arrest may clear up 125 other similar burglaries. Wheeler told police he walked to most of the houses he entered, then walked back home with the loot.

# 2 Youths Wreck 12 Classrooms

Vandals smashed twelve classrooms of a South Los Angeles School Saturday causing an estimated \$15 to \$20,000 damage, police reported.

Officers called to Menlo Avenue Elementary School, said it was the

"worst case of vandalism" they had ever seen.

They said that for six hours, two youngsters had systematically torn the 12 classrooms apart.

Officers reported clocks smashed, desks broken, paint poured over books and obscene slogan's painted on the walls.

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## ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

can-American background, Miss Carr hopes to aid other Chicanos to successful careers.

### Lodging

Q. During October my wife and I drove to Las Vegas and stopped at the Nevada Visitors' Bureau before entering town. We were told that if we would attend a real estate presentation during our stay, we'd get two nights' lodging free. The representative asked for a \$25 deposit before making our reservations and said the deposit would be returned later. We attended the presentation and I was given a \$25 voucher to mail to Chris Graham and Associates, P.O. Box 927, Reseda, who supposedly would refund my money. I sent the voucher by certified mail on Oct. 22 and still have not received my money. Can ACTION LINE help? A.J.C., Long Beach.

A. You should have your \$25 check by now. Leonard Rosen, Chris Graham and Associates' representative, told ACTION LINE that the "listen for lodgings" agreement it and promised to mail the check immediately. A spokesman for the Nevada Visitors' Bureau in Las Vegas told ACTION LINE that the "listen-for-lodgings" agreement you participated in has since been discontinued by the bureau.

### No Fishing

Q. I am retired and a fisherman, live in downtown Long Beach and don't own a car. For years I fished from Rainbow Pier and when it was demolished, fished from the west Navy landing. Now that area has been fenced. I have heard that the Landing has been leased by the California Fish and Game Department. I think that if anyone would, they'd be the ones to take down the fence and allow fishing there again. Can ACTION LINE find out if the fence will remain? H.C.P., Long Beach.

A. The fence is there to stay, ACTION LINE was told by Ward Gillian of the Fish and Game Dept. He said the landing is used by the Navy Shore Patrol and Fish and Game Dept. vessels. Gillian added that the fenced-off area is very small and that fishing isn't very good there. Anyway, he suggested you try fishing from the sea wall along Harbor Scenic Drive or the area just east of the Queen's Way Bridge. Gillian also noted that another local area which seems productive is the rock jetty near the small inlet just offshore from Queen's Park amusement zone.

### Ring Thing

Q. I would like to know where I can go to have my brother's teething ring encased in a block of plastic? Also, how much would it cost? V. M., Long Beach.

A. You can have the teething ring preserved in plastic at Academy Trophies, Awards & Gifts, 431 E. First St., or at the Plastic Shop at Knott's Berry Farm, 8039 Beach Blvd., Buena Park. The cost of the process varies according to the size of the block and if any colors are used. Academy Trophies said that a 2-inch clear cube costs about \$18, and The Plastic Shop gave a \$5 to \$10 estimate for that size cube. You can do this type of thing yourself by using liquid resin. Most hobby stores carry resin and can supply you with instructions on how to use it.

## Nixon Calls SST Vote 'Devastating Mistake'

(Continued from Page A-1)

house when it was time to put in the doors."

Under present law, Nixon stated, it would cost the federal government \$278 million in contract terminations — "only slightly less than the \$290 million being sought at this time to continue the program."

NIXON said the Senate action would mean the loss of at least 150,000 jobs in the aerospace and other industries. He declared:

"Halting the SST now could well be a mortal blow to our aerospace industry for years to come." He credited that industry's research with being a major factor in giving the United States a superior technological position internationally.

"We must not abandon this national advantage now," he said.

Unless the Senate action is reversed, Nixon said, "our country will be relegated to second place in an area of technological capability vital to our economy and of profound importance in the future."

HE EXPRESSED belief that "the Senate's unfortunate action can be and should be corrected."

### New Name, Same Person on \$ Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — That dollar bill in your pocket soon is going to carry a different signature — same woman but different name. Dorothy Andrews Elston, the treasurer of the United States, was married Sept. 17 to Walter L. Kabis of Odessa, Del.

The first shipment of currency bearing the signature of Dorothy Andrews Kabis was shipped to Federal Reserve banks and branches a few days ago.

# Hughes' Henchmen in Power Praise, Opposition Greet Nixon's Fight; Nevada Boss Loses Steps to Force Oil Prices Down

(Continued from Page A-1)

that he did not know all the details of the move.

OTHER SOURCES close to the Hughes Nevada empire said the billionaire was in poor health.

Hughes will be 65 years old Dec. 24 and has not been strong since he was almost killed in a plane crash in the late 1940s. He lives in an air-conditioned penthouse at the Desert Inn.

Some sources in Las Vegas have insisted since Hughes's departure that he did not want to go, but was persuaded to go and did so in the company of persons whom he trusted.

Hughes's contacts with outsiders during the four years he has lived in Las Vegas have been almost entirely by telephone.

In a telephone interview Saturday, Maheu said the power struggle began early last month after he notified Davis, the New York lawyer, that Davis was not to take part in an appeal of a \$145.4 million judgment entered against the Hughes Tool Co. in a case where Davis had represented the company in federal district court.

THE CASE stems from a long dispute between Trans World Airlines and Hughes over the industrial-

## Apollo 15 Crew Trains in Hawaii

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — Six astronauts arrived here Saturday for geological studies on the moon-like terrain of Hawaii's volcano country.

Apollo 15 mission commander David Scott said the astronauts planned to watch an eruption at Kilauea Volcano as part of their six days of field work.

The volcano has been erupting on and off for more than three months. Two lava flows are moving down Kilauea's flanks.

With Scott were James Irwin, Richard Gordon, Harrison Schmitt, Robert Parker and Joseph Allen.

### Photographer Dies

ROSS (UPI) — Veteran United Press International news photographer Paul Gorman, 51, died here Saturday after an extended illness.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Two top executives in Howard Hughes Nevada empire were fired Saturday.

Officers of Hughes Tool Co. flew into Las Vegas and announced the firings of Robert Maheu, chief executive of Hughes Nevada Operations, and Jack Hooper, chief of hotel security.

A spokesman said Hughes had approved the dismissals.

ist's management of the airline in the late 1950's. Hughes acquired control of TWA more than 35 years ago; under his leadership it became a major national and international airline.

In the late 1950's Hughes borrowed money to pay for jet planes, and was eventually forced by the lenders to give up voting control of his airline stock. New management was installed, which filed suit against Hughes and Hughes Tool, contending that he had managed TWA improperly.

During the long history of this litigation Hughes sold his interest in TWA for more than \$500 million. He used this money in his Nevada investments.

The suit was complicated by Hughes' passion for secrecy, and he never appeared in court. It ended with a judgment for TWA of \$137.6 million, and when attorneys' fees were added, was \$145.4 million.

Maheu said that, nine months ago, Hughes, in a written document, gave him the assignment of complete control of the TWA litigation. Maheu said he retained three leading law firms "to do a crash study job on the transcript" and, acting on their advice, concluded that a good chance for a victory on appeal existed.

HE SAID HE considered it necessary in the appeal to criticize Hughes' legal representation in the lower court. This meant, Maheu said, that Davis could not be a party to the appeal. He so notified the New York lawyer.

Maheu said Davis challenged the authority to remove him from the case, and demanded an explanation.

Maheu said he sent a telegram to Davis on Nov. 16, saying that "I have been placed in full authority and responsibility" for the antitrust litigation.

The Maheu wire spoke of "catastrophic losses" and told Davis that "a successful appeal will be more likely if you are not connected with it."

Nine days after the telegram was sent, Maheu said, he discovered that Hughes was no longer in Las Vegas. He said he did not know where Hughes had gone.

It is now known that Hughes went to Nassau, the Bahamas, and well-placed sources in Las Vegas said he probably was at the Emerald Beach Hotel. Earlier, he had been reported to be staying at the Britannia beach hotel on nearby paradise island.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Initial congressional reaction to President Nixon's action to force down the price of oil was varied Saturday.

Oilmen in Texas and Louisiana denounced it as "presidential strong-arming."

Nixon said Friday night he was ordering the Interior Department to take over regulation of all oil production in federal waters and authorize an increase in offshore pumping. He also ordered more importation of Canadian oil.

These actions would increase the supply of oil and force down a recent 25 cent raise in the price of a barrel of crude oil.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., praised Nixon's speech in which he coupled a plea for voluntary wage and price restraint with his action to force a rollback in the price of oil.

"The President's first steps toward an incomes policy are welcome indeed," Proxmire said in a statement. "This use of the power and prestige of his office can help in the fight to hold down prices and halt inflation."

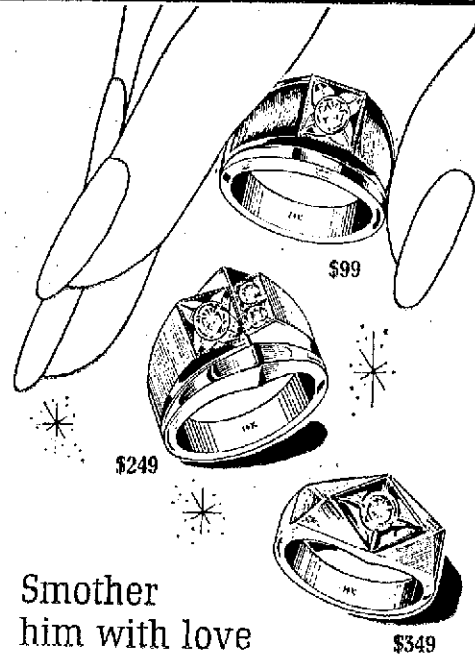
"I am especially pleased with his two actions which would increase the supply of oil and hence reduce its price to millions of Americans," Proxmire said.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, however, told reporters that Nixon should not have singled out the oil and construction industries as his targets.

"You can't approach this problem on a piecemeal basis," Mansfield said. "You have to consider the whole picture." He has urged a freeze on wages and prices as a step towards stopping inflation.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said Nixon was assuming the role of leadership in seeking "correction of malfunctions in the price and wage areas and specifically those involving oil..."

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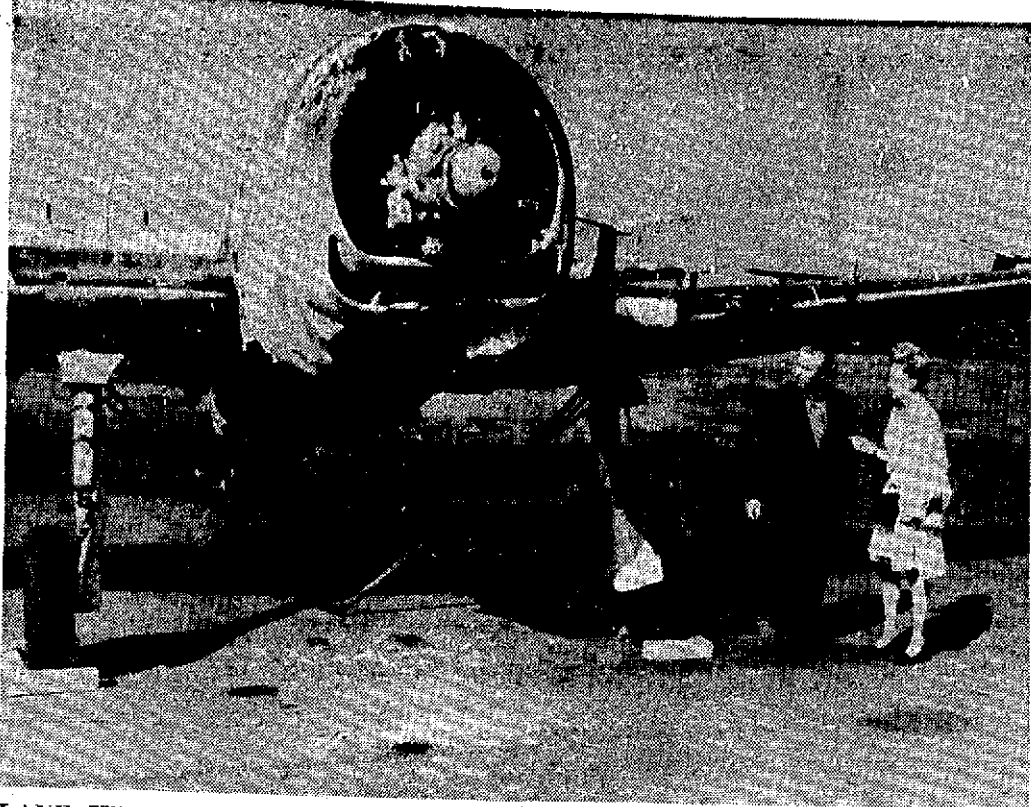
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### PLANE HE DITCHED 26 YEARS AGO

Robert Thomas, of Long Island, N.Y., an air control supervisor for the Federal Aviation Administration, and his wife look over Navy Hellcat fighter plane which Thomas was forced to ditch in the Pacific in 1944. The

plane was spotted by a submarine crew last March in 3,400 feet of water. It was recovered for display in the San Diego Aerospace Museum.

—AP Wirephoto



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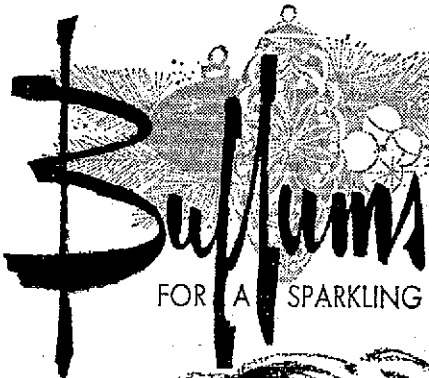
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## Firings May Trigger Fresno State Strike

FRESNO (AP) — A call for a student strike or boycott of classes appeared imminent in the wake of a week of firings and terminations involving faculty members at Fresno State College.

A special session of the student senate is scheduled for Monday morning and it is expected a resolution calling for a strike will be introduced.

The latest crisis on the campus was precipitated Friday by the removal of the chairman of the college Department of English and his assistant.

It followed by only a few days the announcement that nine faculty members, many of them liberals, would not be given new contracts.

## BOMB KILLS YOUTH, 16

MANILA (UPI) — A security guard at Feati University confessed to police Saturday he threw the bomb from atop a university building that killed 16-year-old high school student Francis Sontillano during a student demonstration Friday.

He said university authorities had instructed him to use bombs if demonstrators began attacking the building.

## SEAMAN SAVED BY SUB REACHES SHORE

PANAMA (AP) — A 50-year-old Greek seaman who fell overboard from a tanker and treaded water 20 hours before an American submarine happened by, arrived here Saturday on the sub.

The sub's attention was attracted by Caralabos T. Zeraphus' shouts in a moonless Pacific night.

Capt. Karl Peterson of Tacoma, Wash., command-

## Ford, UAW Seen Near Agreement

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. and United Auto Workers bargainers, apparently confident of reaching agreement on a new three-year contract before a midnight strike deadline, maintained a relaxed pace in their negotiations Saturday.

There were no main-table discussions during the day and subcommittee talks continued only into the early evening. The lack of marathon, around-the-clock sessions led observers to believe negotiations may have a timetable which will allow them to complete all the work on the new pact before the strike deadline.

Neither UAW President Leonard Woodcock nor Malcolm Denise, chief Ford negotiator, would comment on the state of the talks Saturday.

Dr. Eugene Zumwalt, chairman of the 33 member English Department for two years, was fired from his post by college President Norman Baxter.

## Five Drown When Auto Flips in Pond

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — The bodies of three boys and two girls were recovered Saturday from a stolen car found in a farm pond three miles south of Medina, the Medina County sheriff's office said.

Three of the victims were identified as Dale E. Clotfelter, 20, of Akron, a sailor stationed at Little Creek Amphibious Base at Virginia Beach, Va.; and Victor Hughes, 17, and his sister, Sherry, 16, of Medina.

Deputies said the other male in the car was a sailor. The deaths were attributed to accidental drowning.

Deputies said the car hit a rock on River Styx Road, just south of Ohio 162, and went out of control. They said it traveled 271 feet through a flat field before flipping over in the pond.

er of the USS Greenfish, said Zeraphus was "bellowing like a raging bull" in the sea 50 miles off the Mexican coast. He said the sailor looked tired but not exhausted when he was pulled aboard. "That man must have the stamina of a 20-year-old youth," Peterson remarked.

Zeraphus, who speaks only Greek, was reported missing last Monday by the Greek tanker St. Nicholas. Peterson said Zeraphus seemed frustrated during the five days he spent on the sub by his inability to communicate with his rescuers.

Lt. (j.g.) Barry Holland said he was on the bridge of the sub, cruising on the surface at about 12 knots he heard a shout above the roar of the craft's four engines Monday night, when gins.

He spotted a man in the sub's wash and ordered the engines reversed.

Peterson said when the sub was reversed about 20 feet to Zeraphus' position in the water "we could hear him bellowing like a raging bull." He said Zeraphus was stark naked — "he didn't even have a ring on."

## Not Quite Enough

Concepcion, Chile (AP) — Sixty penitentiary inmates using spoons and forks carved out a 30-foot escape tunnel in 20 days. It was found by guards just three feet short of the outside wall.



REWA COLETTE WALSH  
'Impossible Dream' Winner

## Anaheim Miss Wins Teen Crown

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Rewa Colette Walsh, a 17-year-old who has light brown hair cascading all the way down her back, Saturday night was named Miss Teen-age America on the 10th anniversary pageant of the petite beauty contest.

Miss Walsh, 5-3, 106 pounds, from Anaheim, Calif., danced a modern interpretation of the "Impossible Dream" for her critically imported talent event.

First runner-up was Stephanie Lynn Kutler, Miss Teen-age Omaha, Neb. Patrice Diane King, Miss Teen-age Pittsburgh, was second runner-up and Michelle Lee McCabe, Miss Teen-age Minneapolis-St. Paul, was third runner-up.

As Miss Teen-age America, 1970, Miss Walsh, who represented Los Angeles, will receive a \$10,000 four-year scholarship to the college of her choice, 50 shares of stock in Dr. Pepper Company and a year of travel throughout the United States with a guaranteed minimum of \$5,000 for personal appearances and expenses.

Miss Walsh maintains a B-plus average at Magnolia High School in Anaheim. Her ambition is to be an English professor, or work with emotionally handicapped children.

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## Pledge to Israel Reported

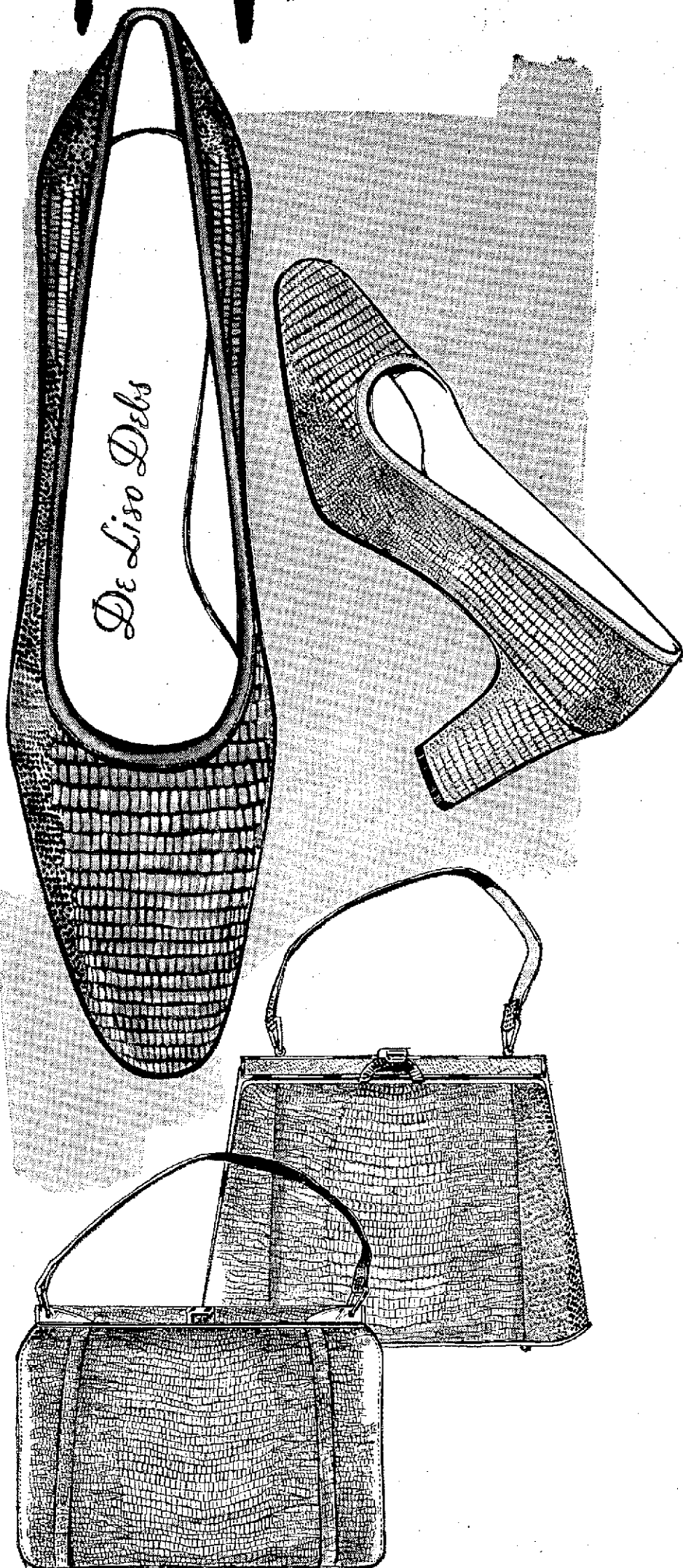
### Nixon Promise of Support Held Bid to Bring Peace Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is reported to have given a broad new promise of U.S. diplomatic and military support for Israel in an effort to encourage the Israeli government to move into peace talks with Egypt and Jordan in the near future.

A letter from the President to Premier Golda Meir, retying to one she sent a week ago was delivered Friday by U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour. Mrs. Meir's note, raising the question of U.S. policy backing, was delivered here by Israeli Ambassador Yitzchak Rabin Tuesday after a trip to Israel.

Diplomats see Mrs. Meir's problem as being to move in an orderly and politically acceptable way from an earlier position of no peace talks without a rollback of Soviet anti-aircraft missiles from the Suez Canal to a position of accepting the negotiations in the absence of a rollback.

The Nixon assurance of continuing U.S. support is considered part of this process. It gives policy reinforcement to Nixon's recent call for a half-billion-dollar program of military assistance to Israel on top of earlier programs still under way.

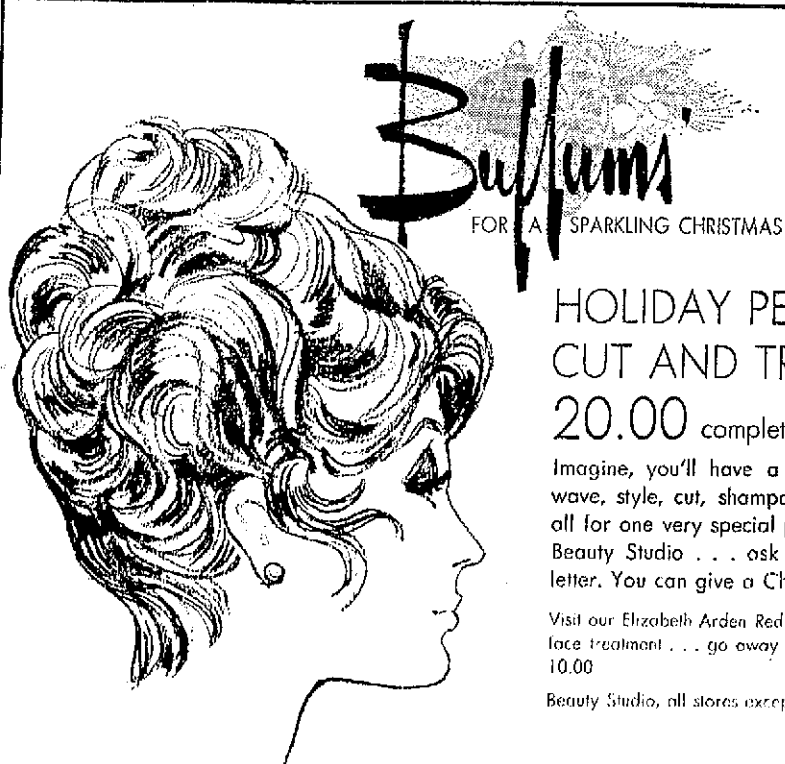


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## 2 Americans Survive Crash That Killed 42

SAIGON (UPI) — A U.S. Army helicopter rescued two injured Americans from the side of a fog-shrouded mountain Saturday where their C123 transport plane crashed six days ago. The other 42 aboard the plane, 30 of them Americans, were killed.

The U.S. military command said the survivors and wreckage of the plane, one of two military C123s that disappeared within a three-day period, were discovered Friday by South Vietnamese troops searching the area 165 miles northeast of Saigon.

The other plane, which disappeared Nov. 27, has not been located. It carried 79 persons, six Americans and 73 South Vietnamese.

THE TWO survivors rescued Saturday were Air Force Sgts. Gary L. Aldredge, 22, of Navajo, Calif., and Vincent Feirbrother, 20, of Riverside, R. I., both of whom completed their one-year duty tour in Vietnam last Wednesday and had been preparing to return to the United States.

Military spokesmen said Aldredge suffered a broken left thigh bone and Feirbrother a smashed left knee plus cuts in his left foot and right hand, which became infected during the six-day ordeal. The two were flown to a hospital at Cam Ranh Bay, where Feirbrother's condition was reported as serious and Aldredge's as fair.

Following location of the wreckage and survivors Friday, a HH53 helicopter picked its way through fog up the forested mountainside to lower a team of rescuers carrying equipment on which the survivors could be extracted. A smaller UH1 helicopter then picked them up.

Aldredge said he had been thrown free of the wreckage in the crash and had heard Feirbrother yelling. Feirbrother was trapped in the wreckage.

"I crawled to him but couldn't help," said Aldredge. "We stayed together for several days and then I tried to call for help but I kept passing out."

Aldredge said he located a crank-powered survival radio in the wreckage but was too weak to turn the handles. Search helicopter that passed over the area did not hear his yells.

His only nourishment



VINCENT FEIRBROTHER  
Trapped in Wreckage

during the six days on the mountainside, he said, was rain water he soaked into a handkerchief that he spread on his chest during the daily monsoon rains. He said Feirbrother refused to take water throughout the ordeal.

ALDREDGE said he was unconscious when the South Vietnamese search party reached the wreckage site Saturday. They revived him, he said, and advised officials of the location by radio.

On the battlefields, four Americans were killed Friday when an Army OH58 observation helicopter crashed from unknown causes 210 miles northeast of Saigon. Another American was wounded Saturday in a clash with Communists in Quang Tri Province.

No other major engagements involving Americans were reported Saturday.

### Stone Falls From Roof of S.F. Store

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A seven foot long chunk of stone cornice broke off the top of a major downtown home-furnishing store early Saturday and crashed through the store's front awning to the street. No one was injured.

Firemen climbed atop the W. & J. Sloane Building and reported the remainder of the cornice appeared to be in good condition. They said the section that fell apparently had been weakened by recent storms.

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Precious little somethings to slip under that special someone's Christmas tree. Pretty packages of Estée Lauder Youth Dew, in sets or as single items. Choose Youth Dew Luxury Suite, containing bath oil, dusting powder, cologne and eau de parfum spray, 16.50. Collector's Boutique, with bath oil, cologne and purse spray, 12.50. French Purse Flacon, blue velvet box with vial of skin perfume, 8.50. Fragrance Garland, bath oil and cologne, 7.00. Connoisseur's Collection, bath oil, purse spray and cologne, 6.00. Single items include Youth Dew bath oil, 1/2 oz., 5.00. 1 oz., 8.00. 2 oz., 14.00. Eau de Parfum spray, 6.00. Cool-Spray Bath Powder, 4.50. Boutique Eau de Parfum spray, 7.00. All packaged and beribboned... sealed with a kiss and the Estée Lauder signet.

Cosmetics, all nine stores.



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# SUNDAY 11 AM TO 7 PM TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

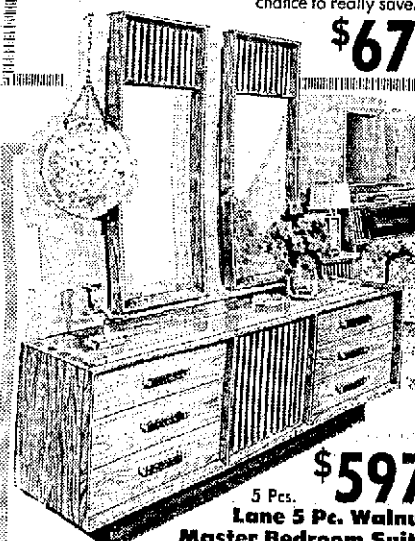
# PRE-OPENING

## SAVE UP TO 57%

### Kroehler Extra Large Recliner

If you've always wanted a giant relaxing Kroehler recliner covered in a heavy leather-like vinyl, but were held back by the high price tag, here's your chance to really save.

**\$67**



### 5 Pcs. Lane 5 Pc. Walnut Master Bedroom Suite

Everyone dreams of owning an elegant \$1,000 bedroom but many hesitate because of the high price but—no more! This beauty includes spacious triple dresser, 2 framed mirrors, full or queen headboard, bedside chest. Hurry!

**\$597**

What's a pre-opening clearance? Well, it's like this. We've been in our own little world here in Huntington Beach. Far from other Levitz locations. But—no more! In just a short time, a new Levitz Warehouse will open in Los Angeles! At that time, the merchandise in both locations must be identical! We now carry many items in Huntington Beach that are not scheduled for Los Angeles. Other items which we have never carried are

already on the way to us. Immediate action is required! We must clear out the discontinued items to make room for the new merchandise! That's why we're holding a Pre-Opening Clearance. That's why you can save important dollars now on hundreds and hundreds of famous brand, first quality home furnishings. HURRY TO LEVITZ! HURRY—FOR THE BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR! HURRY—TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

### Walnut Bookcase

54" x 24" with 5 roomy storage shelves. A great value!

**\$33**

**Bassett 3-Pc. Colonial Bedroom** with a 9-drawer triple dresser, framed plate glass mirror, full size headboard. You'd expect to pay at least \$100 more!

**\$185**

**Bassett 5-Pc. Spanish Oak Dining Room.** Trestle table with 3/12" leaves plus 1 arm and 3 side chairs with cane backs and foam padded seats. Sells all over the country for \$200 more!

**\$295**

**French Provincial Sofa and Matching Loveseat** covered in an elegant quilted floral fabric with exposed fruitwood frame. Save a bundle now.

**\$347**

### Velvet 2-Pc. Sectional

17 ft. of beautiful Tuxedo styling...walnut trim, loose pillow seat & back...looks like a \$550 sofa and that's what you'd pay most places

**\$397**

AT LEVITZ

### Velvet Swivel Rocker

Beautiful—and super comfortable with extra high back. Full skirt styling, deep foam padding, rich Velvet. Why pay \$150?

**\$87**

AT LEVITZ

### Bassett 5-Pc. Party Set

Round table with black Milano top in rich Walnut finish...4 foam padded chairs in glove-soft black vinyl. Compare at \$229.95

**\$145**

AT LEVITZ

### Velvet Sofa

Beautifully styled with curved back and arms, reversible cushions and full skirt...all in rich, long-wearing Velvet. Our comparative shoppers have been quoted \$349 in most retail stores

**\$197**

### Simmons Sleep Set

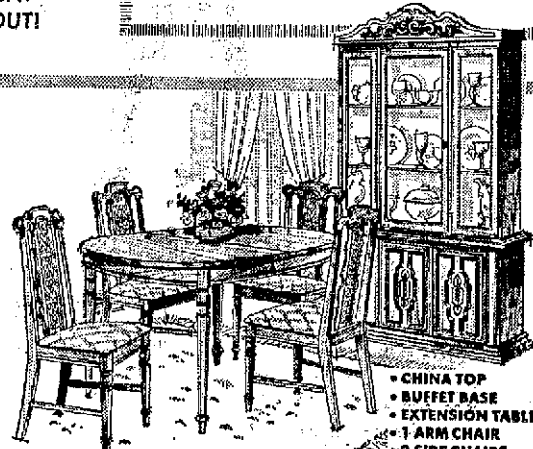
...twin size. Famous Simmons quality "comfort plus" mattress and box spring. Only a limited number of this price. This same set priced elsewhere up to \$79.95!

**\$50**

### Kroehler Sleep Sofa

in miracle VECTRA. Beautifully designed with channel back...attractive sofa by day...comfortable bed by night! Check the \$319.95 price tag you'll find in most retail stores...

**\$177**

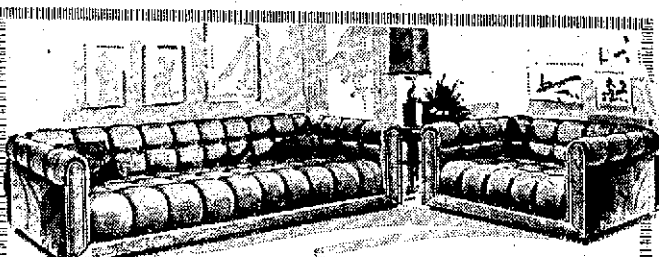


### Bassett 7-Pc. Dining Room 7 Pcs.

Expertly crafted by Bassett with authentic Spanish detailing. Oval table with 1 Arm and 3 side chairs, beautiful glass door china cabinet and roomy buffet base. Priced up to \$569.95 elsewhere. Save!

**\$347**

AT LEVITZ



### Kroehler Herculon Sofa And Loveseat

Beautiful "match-mates" by Kroehler provide 12 1/2 ft. of luxurious seating comfort. Famous Kroehler craftsmanship with hardwood frame, spring base, foam padding and exquisite biscuit tufting over all. Fabulous, carefree Herculon upholstery. \$399.95 would be a fair price!

**\$297**

AT LEVITZ

### 3-Position Recliner

features an extra high back with deep foam padding. Beautifully diamond tufted in glove-soft vinyl...built for years of lasting service. Adjust to any one of 3 positions. Compare at \$120!

**\$67**

### Quilted King Size Sleep Sofa

in your choice of beautiful colors! Enjoy a beautiful, quilted sofa by day and super comfortable king size bed by night. Spring construction, deep foam padding, reversible cushions...

**\$277**

### Spanish Bar and Cellarette

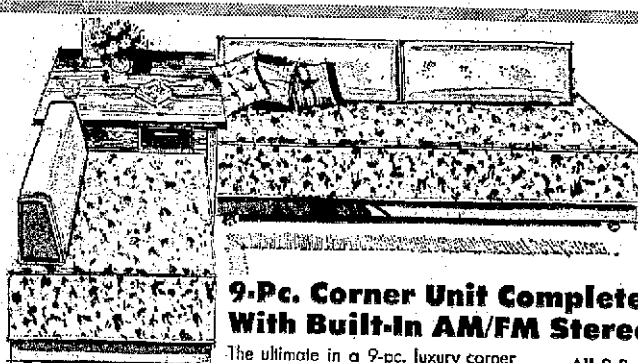
in rich Oak finish. Authentic Spanish design...care-free Nevada top...drop lid for serving. Have this "hospitality center" for Christmas at a fantastic saving. Compare elsewhere at \$70!

**\$28**

### Bassett 5-Pc. Dining Room

in rich Walnut. Modern styling with large rectangular table, 3/12" leaves...extends to 96" 1 arm and 3 side chairs with deep foam padded Olive Tweed seats. Compare at \$399.95

**\$195**



### 9-Pc. Corner Unit Complete With Built-In AM/FM Stereo

All 9 Pcs.

**\$197**

- AM/FM Stereo
- Walnut Corner Table
- 2 Foam Mattresses
- 2 Foam Bases
- 2 Quilted Coverlets
- 2 Jumbo Bolsters

The ultimate in a 9-pc. luxury corner group and you can have it in time for the Holidays at a fantastic saving! Large Walnut corner table holds built-in AM/FM Stereo...perfect for den or family room...anywhere you need an extra bedroom! Selling at \$349.95 in most retail stores across the country! Hurry to Levitz — today!

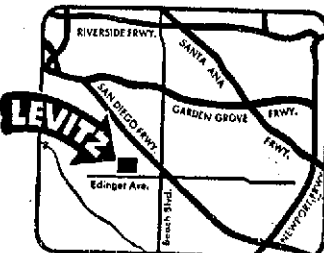
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Huntington Beach

SAVE YOUR CASH...  
USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT

### Colonial Sofa & Loveseat

in fabulous HERCULON plaid...the miracle fabric! Quality hardwood construction, spring base, deep foam padding, and expert colonial detailing. At \$299.95 elsewhere...

**\$197**

### Bassett 5-Pc. Bedroom Set

beautifully styled in the elegant French Provincial manner. Includes triple dresser, framed mirror, KING headboard and 2 nite stands. Why pay \$649.95?

**\$367**

### 7-Pc. Douglas Dinette

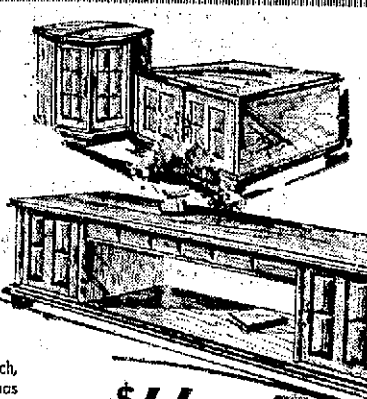
in rich Walnut finish. Large 36"x48" table has Nevada top for care-free service...extends to 60"! Complete with 6 foam padded vinyl covered chairs. Shop & Compare...

**\$77**

### Bassett 5-Pc. Italian Dining Room

in a rich Pecan finish. Octagon table extends to 68" with 2/12" leaves, firmly supported by Heavy sculptured base. Curved cane back chairs. Tagged at \$499.95 elsewhere...

**\$298**



**\$66**

AT LEVITZ

### Bassett Spanish Pecan Tables

Fantastic value on showpiece Spanish tables in rich Pecan with carved fronts, concealed storage. Save on cocktail, commode or drum style. Better hurry!



**\$87**

### Heats...Vibrates...Reclines Kroehler 3-Position "Comfort-Plus" Recliner

The ultimate in a man-sized recliner with the added plus of heat and vibration. Famous Kroehler quality construction with foam padded, diamond tufted back in glove soft vinyl. \$120 is the asking price in most retail stores!

### Bassett 6-Pc. Bedroom

Beautifully crafted and designed by Bassett — priced at \$649.95 in most retail stores! Triple dresser, 2 mirrors, full or queen headboard, 2 nite stands! Hurry!

**\$398**

AT LEVITZ

### Oil Reproductions

VALUES TO **\$18-\$20**

Save up to \$22.50 on line reproductions of famous oil paintings. A variety of subjects and sizes.

### Bassett 5-Pc. Bedroom

Beautifully crafted by Bassett in rich Walnut & Rosewood — usually tagged at \$550! Includes triple dresser, 2 twin mirrors, full or queen headboard, nite stand.

**\$298**

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### Bassett Walnut Tables

Export Bassett craftsmanship and unexcelled design in rich Walnut. Choice of 21"x54" cocktail or 28" round Lamp Table. \$49.95 in most retail stores!

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### Decorator Lamp Shades

1/2 Off

Savings up to 1/2 on beautiful decorator lamp shades! Ass'd. sizes, shapes and colors. Tailored or fancy. Hurry!

### Decorator Chow Table

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**\$14**

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### FOAM OR INNERSPRING 3-Pc. King Size Sleep Set

Includes two box springs and your choice of high density foam or button-free innerspring mattress. Quality constructed, priced for savings!

**\$127**

AT LEVITZ

### French Provincial Tables

Expertly crafted and beautifully designed in rich fruitwood with glass inserts. Have the cocktail or lamp table at Levitz fantastic saving price!

**\$48**

AT LEVITZ

### 5-Pc. Dining Room

Elegant octagon table with sculptured base in Antique Gold. Carved chairs have foam padded backs & seats in Gold velvet! Try and match it at \$649.95!

**\$397**

AT LEVITZ

### Maple Bunk Bed

Colonial styling in warm maple finish. Includes bunk beds, rails, ladder, guard rail & 2 Bunkie mattresses! You've seen this set at \$139.95!

**\$67**

AT LEVITZ

### 5-Pc. Spanish Bedroom

Beautiful master bedroom suite with authentic Spanish detailing. Includes triple dresser, framed mirror, full or queen headboard, 2 nite stands! Most retail stores asking \$789.95!

**\$495**

AT LEVITZ

### Baker's Rack

A conversation piece — a wonderful gift idea for someone who appreciates the unusual! 72" high, rich gold finish, 4 display shelves. Save now!

**\$28**

AT LEVITZ

### Lane Cedar Chest

The ideal Christmas gift — so appreciated! Famous Lane quality in rich Walnut with sleek, modern lines — the ultimate in moth-proof protection!

**\$38**

AT LEVITZ

### Spanish Oak Tables

Shop around — you'll find these beautiful Oak tables priced at \$49.95 in most retail stores! 20"x30" Commodes, 20"x30" Lamp or 21"x60" cocktail. Save now!

**\$28**

AT LEVITZ



# Stanford Law Students in Courts for Credit

STANFORD (UPI) — A new academic venture at Stanford University is setting a California precedent as far as courtroom procedure is concerned. Serving as courtroom prosecutors are 14 law students, under supervision of San Mateo County deputy district attorneys.

The program is financed by a two-year grant of \$29,000 from the council on Legal Education for Professional Responsibility Inc., of New York. A rule change approved by the state bar made it possible. It permits students to serve in court with the approval of the judge or presiding officer,

the dean of the school, and written consent of their client. The Stanford students have won verdicts for the clients in 11 of their first 14 trials. Also, they have handled preliminary hearings in felony cases, with defendants being held to answer charges in Superior Court in all but one of the

first 26 hearings they conducted. The students will be working in Superior Court next semester. Students spend eight to 10 hours a week researching cases, even though the course carries only three units, of academic credit per semester. Law student Irwin

Schwartz of Brooklyn, N.Y. heads the Legal Aid Society. "Initially, my perception of district attorneys was that they were the guys in the black hats, and the police were right up there with them," he said. "After working in Redwood City for a while and going out on patrol with

the police, I've come to view the California Highway Patrol as extremely professional people, doing an extremely good job." Top criminal law professors and attorneys instruct the students.

Schwartz said the school "now has embraced the idea that clinical experience can be of sufficient educational value to warrant academic credit."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-13

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**FREE** TAPE DECK Installed  
With purchase any new car this month, Dec. '70  
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Our entire stock of fine rings is on sale including all the birthstones for the month of the year. All mounted in 10 Kt. or 14 Kt. gold.  
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**Were \$2 to \$5 Vinyl Wallets**  
**Sunday and Monday Only!**  
**97c**  
Wide selection of women's wallets, billfolds and purses in leather-look vinyl. Assorted colors.  
*Accessory Dept.*

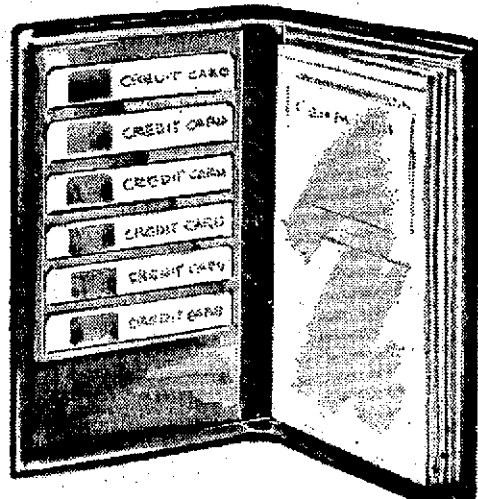
**Lighted Make-up Mirror, Case**  
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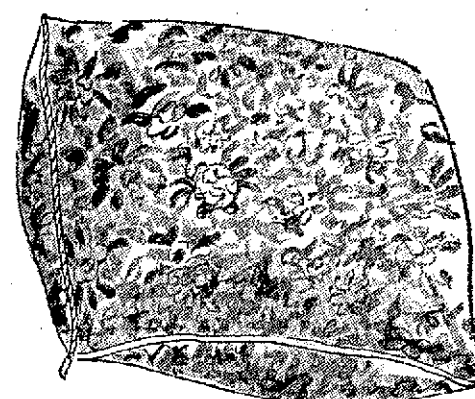
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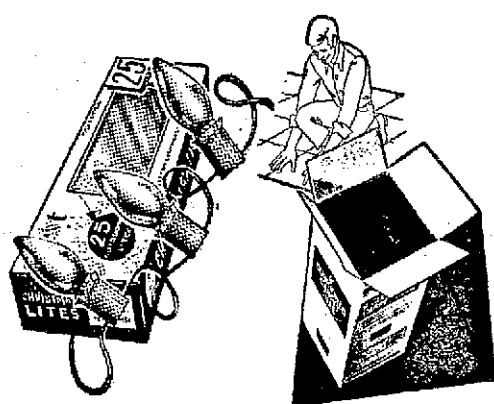
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**Sensational Value!**  
Choose from Pass Case, Executive, Trifold, Attache in Cowhide, Buffalo Calf, Calf skin leathers. Black, brown.  
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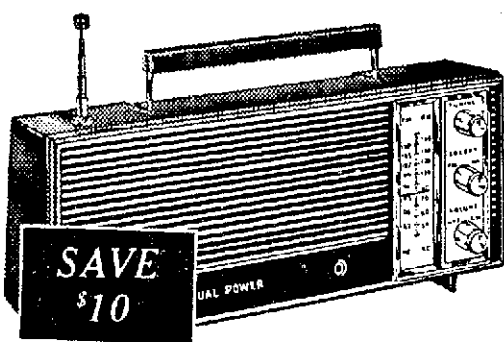
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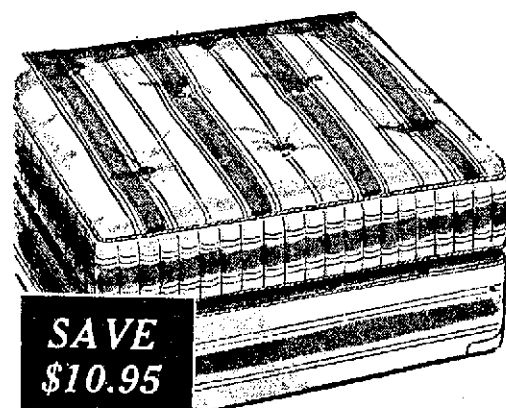
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\$4 Standard Size  
Dacron® "Red Label" polyester fiber, cotton tick.  
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Or \$2.57 each



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**Deluxe AM-FM Portable Radio**  
Was \$29.95  
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**\$5.59 Skateboard with Plastic Wheels**  
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## ON PATROL WITH S. AMERICAN FLEETS

## Navy's Operation Unitas Completes Tour

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

SAN JUAN, P.R. — One of the Navy's most valuable but little known operations has ended.

It is called Unitas, taken from the Latin for "unity," and is a combined training operation usually involving the eight major maritime forces of South America.

Unitas XI left in its wake a wave of goodwill and a demonstration of American naval savvy to the participants.

Its value was pinpointed when it survived heavy Navy fund cutbacks in the last 18 months.

Making the near 4½-month run around South America were the flagship missile frigate USS Harry E. Yarnell; destroyed Myles C. Fox; escort John Willis; conventional submarine Pickerel; and two P-3A Orions from Patrol Squadron 16.

UNITAS' concept is unique as no formal treaties govern its execution. It has been strong enough to overcome some nationalistic bias and to inspire dedication and effort.

Its commander this year was Rear Adm. H. H. Anderson, South Atlantic Force commander. Prior to this command Adm. Anderson was in charge of 7th Fleet cruisers and destroyers off Vietnam aboard the flagship USS Long Beach.

"A generous mixture of goodwill, patience and forbearance on all sides plus a certain mystique you can call 'brotherhood of the seas' has made Unitas a success for 11 years — a most heartening record in South American relations, Adm. Anderson said.

Heavy emphasis is on anti-submarine warfare and the Pickerel was easily the most "shot at" submarine in the world the last four months.

Pickerel is a modernized Guppy III class, but her crewmen realize the demise of the U.S.'s conventional submarines will be late in this decade.

"We feel our contribution was a big one," Cmdr. Frank Pasquelli, the skipper, said. "The majority of the time we made ourselves an easy target and did not come up with our full bag of tricks."

THE ASW work with the South Americans helps them raise their standards continually and also keep their new personnel proficient.

Politics, internal ferment

and other problems sometimes prevents a nation's participation.

Unitas III was shortened due to the Cuban missile crisis, Venezuela canceled out in 1963 and Argentina missed in 1966. Peru and Uruguay missed out in 1968.

This year Chilean stops were not scheduled due to the election there, but a Chilean oiler refueled the task group in Chile's inland waterway, north of the Straits of Magellan.

One of the best U.S. memories is Argentina's two Fletcher class destroyers making a high speed dash to assist with the 1962 Cuban blockade following the missile crisis.

Unitas was conceived by Adm. Arleigh Burke after his experiences with combined operations with the Brazilians, Chileans and Argentines in the '50s. The operation has the blessing of the Organization of the American States.

Chile announced this week it will participate in Unitas XII, according to Adm. Raul Montero, Navy commander-in-chief.

Most South American navies have gunboats, destroyers and destroyer escorts and sometimes submarines. Brazil stands tall with its aircraft carrier, Minas Gerais, and Peru is proud of its four submarines.

Unitas began in Colombia and worked south to Venezuela, Brazil, Uruguay, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia's west coast, through the Panama Canal and a final stop in Cartagena, Colombia, before heading to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

THE U.S. participants were involved in the activities of many nations.

"Many of the sailors enjoyed home visits in many ports with the local citizens. Others worked hard on civic action projects and delivered Project Handclasp Goods," Adm. Anderson said.

The 25-man South Atlantic Force Band, under the direction of CWO-2 Frank Forgiome, was another roaring success. Mr. Forgiome has made 10 of the 11 Unitas operations.

He had his charges moving ahead of the task group in the force logistic airplane and played concerts and appeared on TV the length and breadth of South America.

Sailors grumbled about the band "having it so good" but when pressed would acknowledge its terrific value.

The Yarnell's skipper, Capt. Alva C. Bowen Jr., said the musicians were "perfect advance men."

The captain also said it was "like pulling on elephants to get the sailors revved up about making home visits, but once they got under way, the word was passed fast that the visits were worth it."

Many Americans who live in the ports visited, opened their homes to the men of Unitas.

All was not fun and games, though. There was plenty of hard work, demanding protocol, many ship visits by ranking dignitaries and concentrated work at sea with the various navies, sometimes in heavy seas.

A majority of the now famous "Z-Gramps" from Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt

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A MILLS STORE

Jr., the new chief of naval operations, sparked the U.S. sailors.

ONE SIGN on the Yarnell's mess decks simply said, "Zumwalt for President."

The men were not permitted to grow beards, however, since South Americans are most hostile to persons so adorned. All understood this as a part of international relations but some of the best sideburns and mustaches in the Navy were evident.

"South Americans rate a good mustache like they do Scotch whiskey — No. 1," Lt. Cmdr. Joe McCarton, the admiral's flag secretary, said.

All hands agreed the tricky, rough, cold and spectacular passage through the Straits of Magellan and into Chile's in-

land passage was the at-sea highlight.

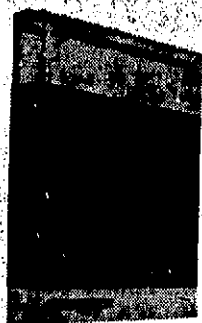
Liberty port favorite was Rio de Janeiro.

"The U.S. is still a great place to live," is a valid statement for every man on the cruise.

UNITAS' real key is linked to a common goal of hemisphere defense and fulfillment if needed by the ability of navies involved to work together smoothly.

Yarnell, Fox and Willis will be at home in Newport, R.I., this weekend. Pickerel left early Thanksgiving Day for her Charleston, S.C., base.

Planning will start soon for Unitas XII and the previous combined operations make it improbable visiting Russian naval vessels will be welcome in South American ports.



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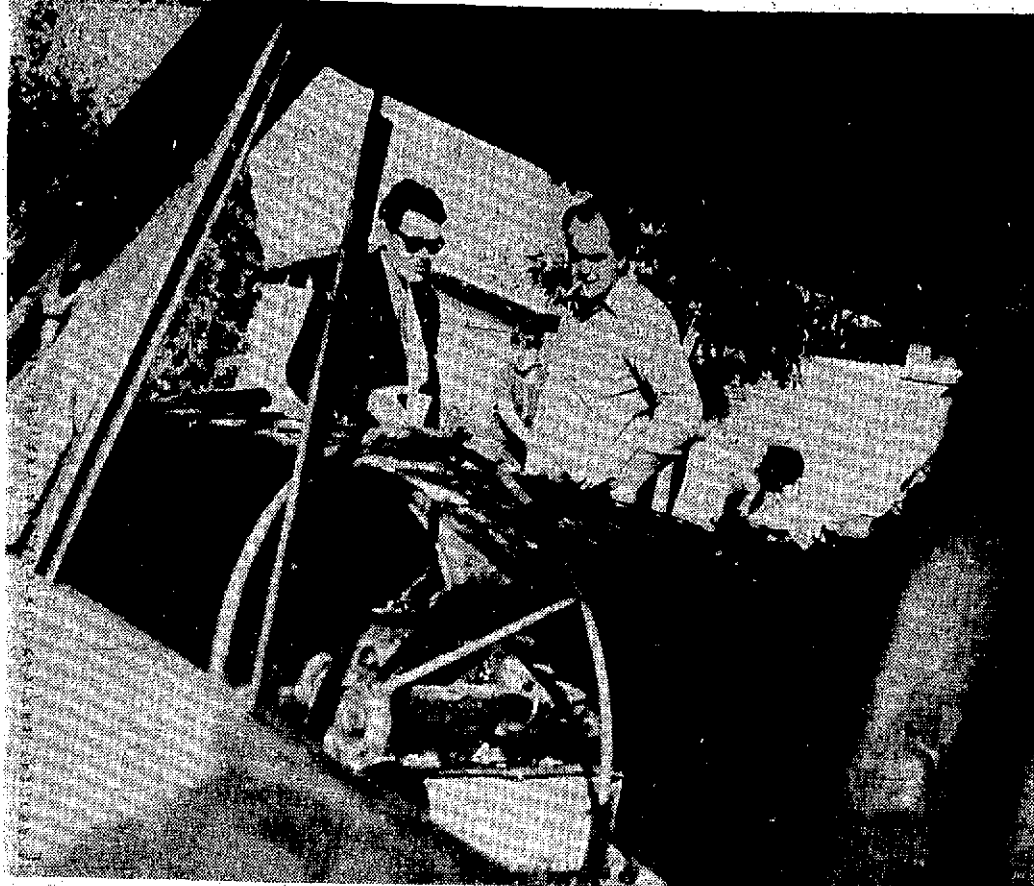
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VICTIM SURVEYS LOUISIANA CAR BOMB DAMAGE AFTER NARROW ESCAPE  
Seen Through Shattered Windshield, Robert J. Herbert, Right, Talks to Police Investigator  
—AP Wirephoto

## Shoobox Bomb on Car Seat Injures Driver

GRETN, La. (AP) — A homemade bomb in a shoobox exploded in the face of a man when he entered his car Saturday in front of his home.

Robert J. Herbert, 41, was momentarily blinded by the explosion which ripped apart his car and scattered glass and metal bits into the street. His face was seriously burned. The bombing is under investigation by the Jefferson Parish sheriff's bomb squad.

Herbert said no threats have ever been made on his life.

## Van Nuys Plant OKs GM Pact

VAN NUYS (AP) — United Auto Workers members overwhelmingly voted to ratify an agreement ending a three-month strike at the General Motors assembly plant here, a union spokesman said Saturday.

He said the ratification was approved by 695 union members, with only 53 voting against the new agreement. The voting was held Friday night at Local 645 of the UAW here.

TENTATIVE agreement was announced earlier Friday by company and union officials. Marty Martinez, president of Local 645, also recommended acceptance of the agreement.

The UAW struck General Motors last Sept. 14, closing down all GM plants across the United States. Workers at the Van Nuys plant ratified the nationwide agreement to end the strike, but voted to stay out over local issues.

The plant employs 2,900 workers.

## LAW'S LONG ARM RIGHT AT SCENE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three men posed as workmen to avoid notice as they broke into a vending machine. About 30 plainclothes detectives noticed them.

The burglars were in the cafeteria of the County Courthouse. The detectives were on a coffee break.

And the other 200 persons in the cafeteria — county employees — applauded the policemen as they grabbed the men.

The machine contained \$43.

Donald Whiting, Clifford Ray Martin, 30, and Orville Sheriff, 56, were booked Friday for investigation of burglary.

## Ecology Award

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Assemblyman John T. Knox, D-Richmond, has received the Bay Area Environment Award from the San Francisco Bay Area Council, an organization of businessmen.

## N., S. Korean Troops in Nine-Hour Gunfight

SEOUL (UPI) — North and South Korean troops fought a nine-hour series of gun battles Saturday across a border river along the western sector of the Korean truce front.

South Korean military officials said at least five South Koreans — four civilians and a soldier — were wounded.

The firefights started when North Korean gun positions on the other side of the Imjin River, about 35 miles north of Seoul, directed machinegun and automatic weapons fire at six South Korean villages on the southern bank of the river.

The North Koreans started the shooting shortly after midnight. They were

believed to have fired more than a thousand rounds of bullets before the gunbattles were brought to an end about 9 a.m.

The officials said South Korean border troops returned the Communist fire while evacuating some of the 4,000 residents of the villages. Four villagers were wounded by the North Korean fire.

### 'Disgusting Object'

JERUSALEM (AP) — A religious court edict expelled Haim Shlomo Tulkatzov from an ultra-orthodox synagogue for having a "defiling and disgusting object" in his home. The object — a television set.

## Reds Ask Pilot's Return

PANMANJOM / — In usually mild terms, North Korea Saturday requested the return of a North Korean pilot who crash-landed his MIG-15 on a South Korean beach Thursday.

South Korea said the pilot, Maj. Park Sung-koo, defected. The North Korean senior delegate, Maj. Gen. Han Yong-ok, said the pilot became disorient-

ed and landed in South Korea by mistake.

Maj. Gen. Felix M. Rogers, the U.N. command senior delegate, replied: "You will be advised after our side has had an opportunity to study the total evidence available to us."

Instead of his usual political harangue packed with emotion, Han spoke softly in requesting the pilot's immediate return.

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## TO COMBAT SOARING COSTS

# Better Health Care Seen for Oldsters

By CHARLES SUTTON  
Staff Writer

America's 20 million older citizens, faced with rising medical costs under the federal Medicare program, can probably look forward in the 1970s to a major extension of the program in the form of preventive health services.

The idea already has important backing: it was recommended by the President's Task Force on the Aging in February, and embraced by President Nixon in March.

It now appears certain to pick up additional support from the forthcoming White House Conference on Aging, scheduled for November of next year.

PLANNERS for the decennial event, including associate coordinator Dr. Clark Tibbitts, were in Los Angeles last week for a conference training session with 50 representatives of public and private agencies concerned with the aged. The one-day session, held at USC, offered a glimpse of how the conference would proceed and what it hopes to accomplish.

Tibbitts and others associated with the White House event hope the conference will develop "a more realistic and more comprehensive national policy for older Americans" than the country has now.

He said the nation's present commitment to the aged is contained in a patchwork of programs that are anything but adequate in meeting the needs of America's senior citizens — roughly a third of whom are living in poverty and another third under marginal economic circumstances.

MOREOVER, he added, 1970 appears to have been a year of "regression" for the elderly. He noted that Medicare premiums and deductibles have increased, a federally supported housing program for the aged has been phased out, and there no longer is any "focal point" for housing for the elderly in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In addition, Medicare benefits have been reduced. Last year, the Social Security Administration eliminated a provision from the law that enabled elderly convalescent patients to receive supportive medical and homemaking services in their homes.

The cutback in social welfare programs started in the Johnson Administration and have continued in the Nixon Administration, said Tibbitts, who works in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Tibbitts conceded that the Vietnam War and other "priorities" have forced the government to trim back.

BEYOND that, inflation has hurt the elderly. In fact, if the Nixon administration intends to get maximum mileage out of its programs for the aged, it is going to have to "arrest" the "inflationary pressures" on the economy, the task force said.

Many of the task force's recommendations can be expected to get a strong boost at the White House conference. The question in the minds of some, though, is whether, in the face of inflation and the war, the conference's proposals will become anything more than high-sounding proclamations of national purpose.

One thing the conference planners are anxious to avoid is the self-defeating business of issuing hundreds of recommendations. Usually, in such cases, the recommendations "fall by the sheer weight of their number," said Tibbitts. For that reason, he and other officials are anxious to see the conference limit itself to broad policy declarations rather than a host of specific proposals.

THE 1961 conference on aging came up with 600 recommendations. Yet it would be unfair to say the conference had no influence on government policy in the '60s: the past decade saw some important

developments in the field of aging, including Medicare itself.

If nothing else, next year's conference will push the issues of the aged closer to the forefront of public attention — in itself a vital need these days, according to delegates attending the training session.

The training session indicated that the conference will largely have its work cut out for it. There are two vital needs of the aged on which everyone agrees: additional income and better health care.

The proposal to extend Medicare beyond remedial and restorative treatment not only seems logical to many, but humane and cost-saving, as well.

Medicare doesn't cover diagnostic and preventive measures. As a result, "many older persons neglect illnesses until they require expensive remedial treatment," the Task Force pointed out. The panel indicated, therefore, that it would probably be cheaper in the long run to offer Medicare clients periodic examinations, immunization shots, and other services aimed at warding off disease.

There are other parts of the federal health insur-

ance program that seem fiscally and medically shortsighted, the Task Force said. One area is in drug coverage. Because the program doesn't pay for out-of-hospital drugs, many patients are kept in hospitals just to receive needed medication — thus boosting the final cost of care.

To improve health care for the elderly, the panel suggested closing some of the program's obvious loopholes, and it proposed putting out-patient psychiatric care under the act; it also called for more neighborhood health centers — all recommendations that can be expected to receive favorable attention at the White House conference.

It's likely that the White House conference will also affirm the task force contention that "it is no longer economically necessary or socially acceptable for millions of Americans to live in poverty merely because they are old."

The task force noted that "in spite of present welfare and Social Security systems, '4.6 million older individuals had money incomes below the poverty line in 1968.' It therefore recommended the strengthening and exten-

sion of pension programs, reform of the Social Security program (now before Congress, incidentally), and a poverty-line income floor for the elderly poor under the President's Family Assistance Program, now stalled in Congress.

"We can't have people living on \$50 a month," de-


clared Charles W. Skoien Jr., executive director of the California Commission on Aging. Skoien and Spencer Williams, Gov. Reagan's former secretary of human relations, both agreed that, sooner or later, some form of income supplements for the elderly poor will have to be enacted.

## Overdose Kills Mother, Son, 3

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Portland, Ore., woman and her 3-year-old son were found dead, apparently from an overdose of drugs late Friday night in a hotel at Kennedy International Airport.

Police said it appeared that Michelle Wiedlinger, 30, gave her son, Julian, an overdose of barbiturates and then took an overdose herself.

They were found in their room at the International Hotel about 11 p.m.



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\$17.98 Travel Bar, 3-bottle **14.99**


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### ROOTERS AT THE RAT RACE

Owners find different ways to encourage their entries in the rope climb during annual American River College Rat Decathlon. Janet Richards seems to be trying prayer, while Richard Parker appears to be blowing on the south end of his trailing rat.

—AP Wirephoto

## Irish Seize Nevada Brothel Ruled 11 in Kidnap. Legal, Given License Conspiracy

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Irish detectives, backed by emergency powers allowing internment without trial, seized 11 men Saturday in a widening hunt for underground terrorists suspected of hatching a kidnap and kill plot against the Dublin government.

While a puzzled Irish public awaited details of the conspiracy outlined Friday by Prime Minister Jack Lynch, police increased guards on the homes and offices of foreign diplomats and top government officials.

In Britain, a special police "Irish Squad" tightened surveillance of Irish extremists believed planning raids on British military armories and weapons factories.

An Irish citizen held in a British jail emerged as a key figure behind Lynch's unexpected decision to revive parts of a 1940 law giving the government power to intern citizens without trial.

Authorities were not talking but unofficial sources said Irish radicals had threatened to rob banks and kidnap or kill top public officials if Britain extradites Patrick Francis Keane to face murder and robbery charges in Ireland.

Keane, 32, is accused of killing an Irish policeman during an armed bank holdup in Dublin last April. His appeal against extradition will be heard in January by the House of Lords, Britain's highest court.

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Brothel operator Joe Conforte, who has operated 16 years without it, received legal status Saturday from the Storey County Commission.

The commission voted 2-1 to approve an ordinance legalizing and licensing prostitution at Mustang, 15 miles east of Reno, where Conforte's brothel does a thriving business.

The ordinance limits prostitution to a 500-foot radius of his brothel, a cluster of trailers near the banks of the Truckee River. It will allow not more than three houses, and requires a license fee of \$1,000 per month from each. Operating without a license will be punishable by a fine of \$500 or six months in the county jail.

The commission chamber was filled with spectators, but none opposed the ordinance because of opposition to prostitution. One

said the fee was "chicken feed" and if prostitution were to be legalized, the county should get more in license fees.

Commissioner Gino Del Carlo, who voted against it, said he did so because "it should not be restricted to a limited area to benefit only a few people."

Sheriff-elect Bob Del Carlo, a relative of the commissioner, said, "an ordinance such as this takes a load off my shoulders."

Sheriff's deputies have said they are not sure whether prostitution has been legal or illegal in the county.

Conforte's brothel employs about 10 girls. He said he now pays \$1,000 a month to the county in lieu of having a business license.

### Solon Will Fight Nerve Gas Move

HONOLULU (UPI) — Rep. Patsy T. Mink, D-Hawaii, announced plans to fight the Defense Department's decision to move nerve gas from Okinawa to Johnston Island.

She said the Defense Department announced its plans knowing that by Christmas, Congress may pass a bill prohibiting such action. Mrs. Mink said an amendment to the pending military sales bill, now in a House-Senate committee, says no chemical-biological weapons may be moved from a foreign area into any area controlled by the United States.

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### Cowpuncher's Image Rapped

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The average American cowpuncher does not herd his cattle with a Cadillac and spot stray calves with a private airplane, according to the president of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

"The average television viewer — especially in the East — has come to think of the cattleman as a land baron surrounded by luxuries," President W. D. Farr, Greeley, Colo., told the 52nd annual convention of the ANCA.

Television viewers think we spend our time "driving around our huge spread in a Cadillac or perhaps flying over it in a private plane," Farr added.

He said this "Bonanza image" must be changed to let the people know "the American rancher is a hard-working businessman attempting to make a living."

### FEMALE SOLDIER THREATENS SUIT

## Nurse Asks 'Dependent Husband' Aid

RICHMOND (UPI) — An Army nurse Saturday threatened a federal court suit because the Army won't bring her "dependent" husband home with her from Tokyo at government expense — the way it brings home dependents of male personnel.

Capt. Judith Perry said she married her husband in Japan while he was an enlisted man and both were on active duty. Perry is now a civilian.

benefits to the wives of soldiers, it should give the same benefits to the husbands of female personnel. The present policy not only is discrimination against female members of the armed forces, she contended, but also is unconstitutional discrimination against men, their husbands.

At the end of his duty tour, David was returned to the United States and discharged. He went back to Japan where his wife was his sole support.

Now that Capt. Perry approaches the end of her three-year enlistment, she wants the Army to bring home her husband the same way it brings home the dependents of males. She said her request has been refused.

### Estate Attorney Given Term in Securities Theft

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Attorney Patrick S.M. Milton, 48, of Escondido, was sentenced to three years in federal prison Friday on charges involving the theft of about \$425,000 worth of securities.

Judge Edward J. Schwartz said in imposing the term. Milton pleaded guilty to a federal transportation charge.

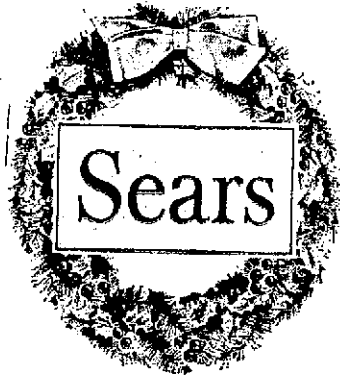
It was alleged he took Union Oil Co. stock from the estate of John Salmond Sr., which he represented, converted the stock to municipal bonds and fled to Mexico.

Mrs. Perry's problem was made public by her foster father, Richard Le Blanc, of Richmond, on whose behalf Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., has requested explanations from Army Secretary Stanley Resor.

Displaying letters from Mrs. Perry, Le Blanc said she had married her husband, David, a hospital technician, while both were on active duty in Tokyo.

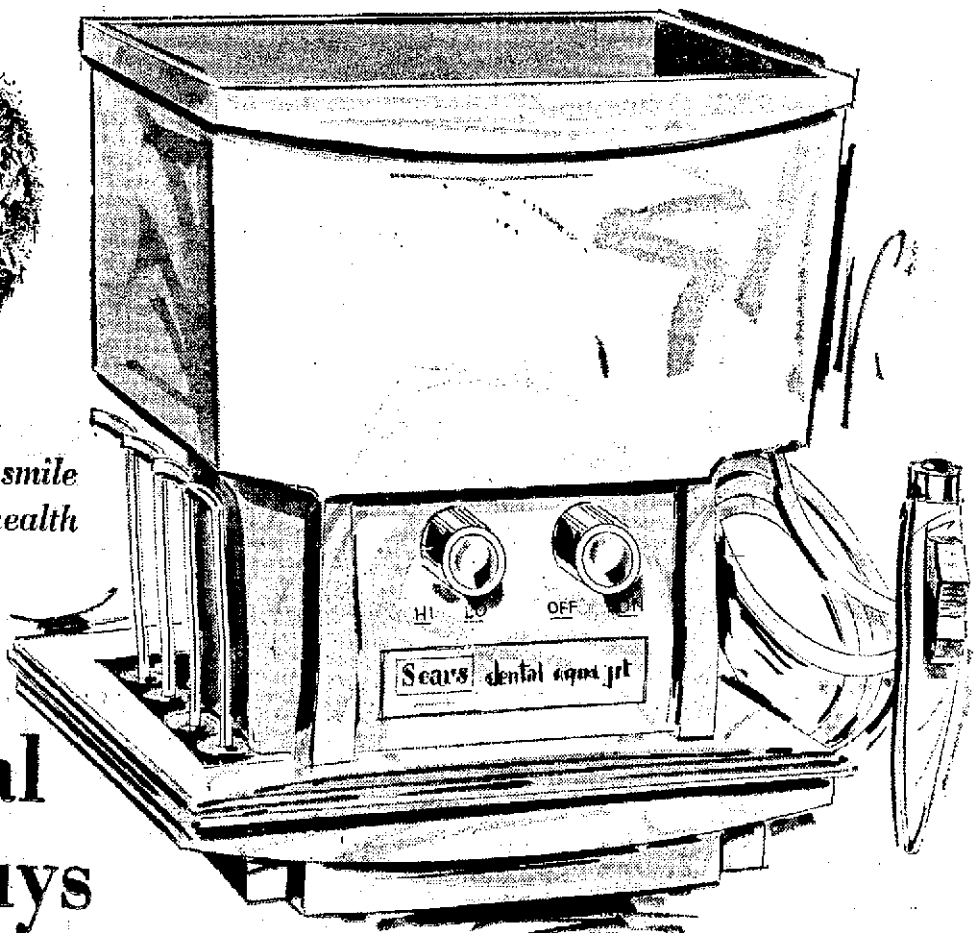
### Bare Ad Probed

MANILA (AP) — City officials ordered the investigation of a theater showing an adult-rated movie, but not because of the film. It was the advertising. A spokesman said the theater hired the film's female star to dance nude in the lobby to attract customers.



give a  
sparkling smile  
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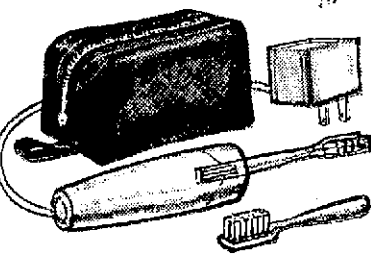
- New on-off handle switch for absolute water control. Pressure of 41-65 water spray can be adjusted to power clean teeth and gums of each member of family
- Four color-coded tips stay hygienically protected, deluxe tawny gold, color case
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**8<sup>88</sup>**



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- New, more powerful 12-volt action for most thorough cleaning. Back and forth, up and down action and serrated bristles. Simulated leather case.

**11<sup>88</sup>**

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### Quad-Action Power Toothbrush

- In clinical tests Sears Quad-Action, up-down and back-and-forth toothbrush cleaned an average of more than 40% better than manual brushing
- Cordless and rechargeable
- Has mounting bracket, off-on switch

**14<sup>98</sup>**

## PAIR SUSPENDED IN JAIL BEATING

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Two city policemen have been suspended for 30 days for allegedly beating a prisoner who had been involved in a dispute with their wives.

Police Chief William Kinney identified the pair as Albert Plesnarski and Leon M. Williamson.

Kinney said the prisoner, Monon W. Cherry, 28, was beaten in the city jail after being booked on a charge of robbery in the theft of a purse and wig from Plesnarski's wife.

Cherry and three others became involved in an argument with Mrs. Plesnarski

ski and Mrs. Williamson on Thursday, the chief said.

Kinney declined to give details of the dispute Friday but said:

"WE AREN'T trying to hide anything. It is just that the district attorney might decide to press for criminal charges, and we don't want to jeopardize his position in any way."

Also arrested after the encounter with the part-men's wives were Grover W. Worley, 30, Donna Winkie, 24, a dental assistant, and Beverly J. Cherry, 17, the prisoner's wife.

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## NEGRO BRIGHT SPOT IN JOBLESS CLAIMED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson found what he considers at least one somewhat bright spot in the latest employment figures showing unemployment rose in November to a seven-year high of 5.8 per cent.

He said Negroes have not been affected disproportionately by the job slump.

Hodgson pointed out that the unemployment rate for Negroes in November reins less than twice that of white workers after being above the 2-to-1 ratio from 1954 until late last year.

**BUT WHAT** Hodgson hinted at, but didn't point out, was that while this proportion of black-to-white unemployment has been coming down in the past year, the actual number of both Negroes and whites on the jobless rolls has been going up at a steady pace during the economic slump.

"It is becoming increasingly clear that the recent economic slowdown has not had the disproportionate adverse effect on black employment that was predicted by so many," the labor secretary said Friday.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## BEAT the RECALL

An aggressive minority group is trying to gain control of city government. If you don't want that to happen, you and all other good citizens of Long Beach must be sure to vote December 15.

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R. G. Wilson, General Chairman



CAPT. SUSAN R. STRUCK AND DAUGHTER  
First Baby Ever Born to AF Officer on Active Duty  
—AP Wirephoto

## AF Captain Who Gave Birth Presents Infant

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Tanya Marie Struck, the principal in a federal court case between her mother and the U.S. Air Force, received the press at the age of 40 hours Saturday.

Capt. Susan R. Struck, 26, an Air Force nurse, has appealed to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals to block the service from re-

leasing her from active duty.

CAPT. STRUCK, who gave birth Thursday, is believed to be the first officer to bear a child while on active Air Force duty.

The service attempted to discharge her under a regulation calling for involuntary release of female personnel who become pregnant. She was within hours of being discharged last month until her suit halted the proceedings.

"Women have as much right to bear children as men have to father them," she told a news conference Saturday. "I don't think the regulation is reasonable."

Capt. Struck plans to put her daughter up for adoption. The unmarried nurse became pregnant while stationed in Vietnam.

**DURING** the news conference the Madigan General Hospital nursery, Capt. Struck was asked if her status had changed.

"Physically at least," she said, "but I still don't know where I stand with the Air Force."

### Ocean Estimate

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian scientists have determined that the Atlantic Ocean contains 206.8 million cubic miles of water, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. It said this was 6.2 million cubic miles more than listed in previous estimates but added the Russians had accounted for all the irregularities in the ocean's floor.

## Citizens, GIs Back Lt. Calley

Most Say My Lai  
Defendant Innocent,  
Claim Persecution

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — Lt. William L. Calley's guilt or innocence has yet to be decided by six jurors, but at this big infantry training center and in nearby Columbus, the verdict seemingly already is in.

"They ought to give him back his rifle and send him back over there and tell him to get 10 more," says a young banking executive in Columbus.

Almost without exception, those among the rank-and-file voicing an opinion at Ft. Benning, a 24,000-man installation, proclaim the innocence of the 27-year-old former platoon leader, and contend he is being persecuted.

"HE OUGHT to get a medal, that's what," a veteran of another war declared. "He doesn't deserve the hell he is going through."

Many call out Calley's innocence blindly, not fully knowing the charges against him that he murdered 102 defenseless South Vietnamese men, women and children on March 16, 1968 in the village of My Lai.

Calley's fate, however, is not in the hands of the citizens of Columbus, nor hinges on a popular vote among the troops, and as the prosecution heads into its fourth — and probably final — week, new sensational testimony was expected.

**THE SIX** officers making up the Calley court-martial board heard the most damaging testimony to date against the defendant Friday when a former soldier recounted how he watched as Calley fired his rifle repeatedly into unarmed civilians who had been rounded up into groups outside the village.

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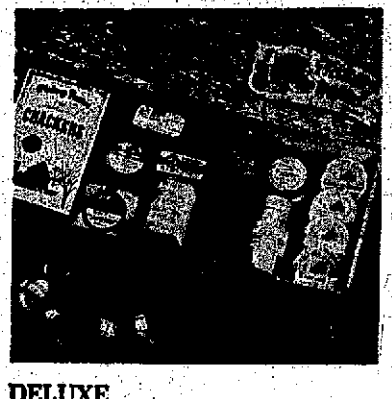
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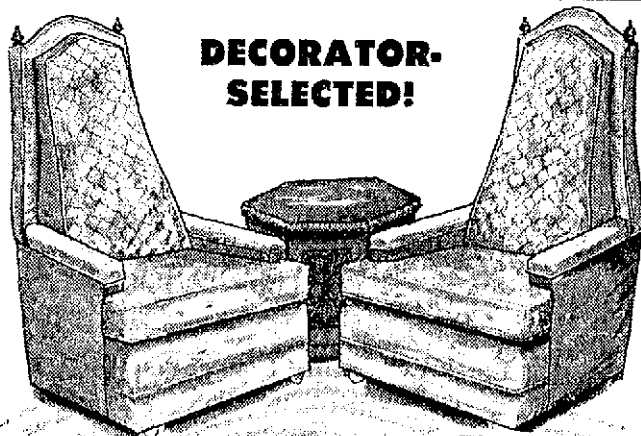
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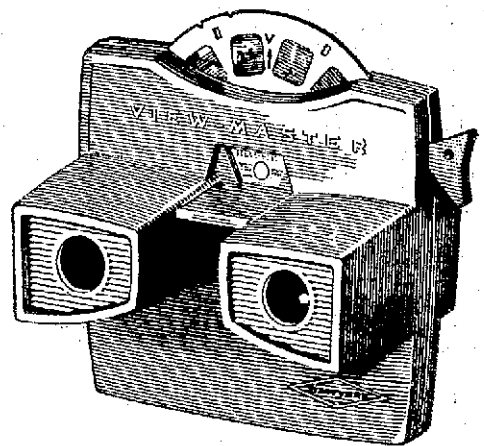
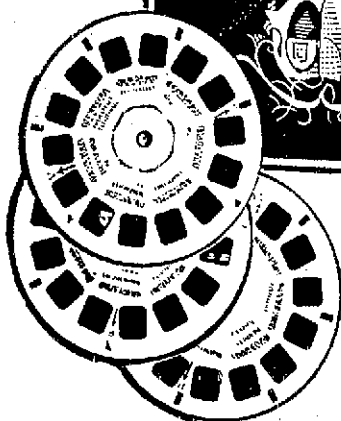
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**REPORTER TUCKS BRA INSIDE COAT ON SHOPLIFTING SPREE**  
AP Writer Tom Wells Got Away With More Than \$600 in Merchandise  
—AP Wirephoto

## ONLY 16 DAYS LEFT Reporter Pockets \$604.28 in Yule 'Shoptlifting' Spree

By TOM WELLS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — With only 16 shoptlifting days left until Christmas, it seemed time to pick up a few things for some friends.

The idea of stealing everything this year intrigued me, although as I browsed through Belk's, Charlotte's largest department store, I thought, 'too, about the stiff penalties for shoptlifters: one year in jail if caught with \$100 or less worth of goods and five years in jail if caught with \$500 worth of goods.

I was glad I was not doing this for real and had arranged the expedition with the store's general manager to test his security operation.

BEFORE I knew it, there I was, standing as if hypnotized before the first item on my list, a toy truck in a box that would fit nicely inside one of the two bulky 'pockets' on the outside of my stadium-length coat.

I tried to be calm, but dropped the toy twice. And when I crammed it toward my pocket, the pocket was buttoned.

"May I help you, sir," asked a pretty, petite young clerk coming from nowhere and scaring the dickens out of me.

"No, no, just doing a little looking around," I said, not as nonchalantly as I wished.

Perspiration rolled down my forehead as the salesgirl retreated to another counter. Seconds later I had the toy safely tucked away, but the bulge made me feel as though I were trying to conceal a bowling ball.

I carried the toy to my dropoff spot. I did not attempt to cross the line into actual illegality by going outside the store.

Then I returned to the fourth floor.

At the knick-knack and gifts department: "May I help you, sir?"

"No, just killing a little time waiting to meet someone for lunch."

AFTER dropping a \$8.98 silver-plated napkin ring at my hiding place, I breezed through the store.

At the fourth-floor boys' shop, I tucked a pair of slacks under the front of my coat. Back to my drop-off point. So far, no one noticed me.

Then I managed to swipe a table lighter worth \$19.95, and a \$26 tablecloth, a book, a toy elf, a salt shaker, a suitcase, a Christmas corsage, a box of candles, a crewel yarn set, a can of wood finish, a half-slip from street floor lingerie, a brassiere from third-floor lingerie, a girl's nightgown, a pair of boys' trousers from the basement and about a 10-inch diameter piece of cookery, along with the lid.

By then I was getting to know some of the salesladies. In the snack bar I met a clerk I'd seen earlier.

"Oh, I see you haven't got that pretty coat on now," she said, and gave a store smile.

"Did it get too hot for it?"

If she had only known that about an hour earlier when I saw her I had been wearing that heavy, wool-lined coat to conceal a pair of \$12 flair-bottom trousers.

Final stop: the fur department. The sales lady was helpful in my selection, a natural mink cape for only \$405.

I sized up the cape for wrapping my own coat around it.

She withdrew to the rear of the department, out of sight, to "snip out this temporary lining we sew in to keep the cape from becoming soiled and to sew in a Belk lining."

With my coat already over my arm I snatched a cape of the same size off the rack, wrapped my coat around it and strolled casually through five departments where I'd taken other things.

THAT MADE the day's shopping spree total \$804.28 worth of goods, plus tax.

I returned to drop-off point, the office of Leroy Robinson, vice president and general manager of Belk's.

Robinson had said he had little idea I would be so successful in my four hours of shoptlifting, even though we had agreed none of the plain-clothes or sales people would be aware of my test.

The store's security director was called in. About a dozen division managers were called in. They stood around a long conference table I had piled with the merchandise.

Belk's has since given all its sales personnel further schooling on shoptlifting tactics. Also, there are concealed personnel watching for shoptlifters.

## GLEAMING SHOES AID San Diego's DEPUTIES IN ARREST 'Cab Trial'

SAN LEANDRO (UPI) — Fred E. Eldel's patent leather shoes gave him away Saturday.

It was the gleaming, black shoes that a service station attendant remembered when he told Alameda County sheriff's deputy James Crowley about a Wednesday night robbery.

And it was the gleaming black shoes that Deputy Crowley noticed when he was called to Farimont Hospital to investigate the case of a man who had suffered a beating.

The victim of the beating was Elder. Crowley, putting two and two together, showed a picture of Elder to the service station attendant. "Yeah, that's the man," the attendant said.

Crowley and his partner Saturday arrested Elder on an armed robbery charge.

### Set Monday

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The first of the trials in the Yellow Cab case, which resulted in the indictment of Mayor Frank Curran and seven other present or former city officials, opens Monday.

The trials have been scheduled through February. Defendants in the trial are Curran and state assemblyman Tom Horn.

A San Diego County Grand Jury indicted Curran, 58; the other city officials, and a businessman Oct. 8 on bribery and conspiracy charges in connection with alleged payoffs by Yellow Cab in return for a 22 per cent fare increase granted in 1967 when eight of the defendants were members of the City Council.

All pleaded innocent. The accused in addition to Horn and Curran are City Councilmen Floyd Morrow, Helen Cobb, Mike Schaffer and Allen Hitch; County Supervisors Jack Walsh and Scheidl and businessman Robert Covell.

SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT... the groovy apartments advertised in today's Classified Ads.

## 2 Still Missing in Wilds

REDDING (UPI) — A small force of searchers failed again Saturday in an attempt to locate a Granada Hills couple missing since Thanksgiving when they hiked into the storm-hit Buckhorn Summit area.

The Shasta County sheriff's office said the searchers used snow vehicles in trying to find Herbert Her-

rin, 51, and his 49-year-old wife.

The Herrins set out with sleeping bags and a tent to camp at property they own in the area. Blizzard-like conditions hampered search crews throughout the week. Officers reported that snow drifts were as deep as 30 feet in some areas.

### Linked to Mystery

direction of travel of the shifting and the length of time it was over the metropolitan area made it unlikely that the object was a natural phenomenon, such as a meteorite.

The bright, white light, reportedly moving from west to east startled early risers.

### Space Shot Debris

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Charles H. Smiley, professor emeritus at Brown University, said Saturday a mysterious object sighted over Providence skies Saturday morning could have been space shot debris.

The astronomer said the



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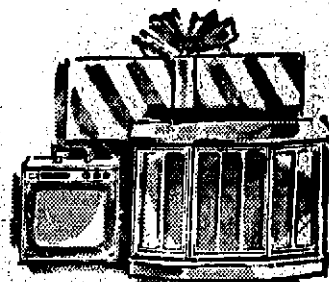
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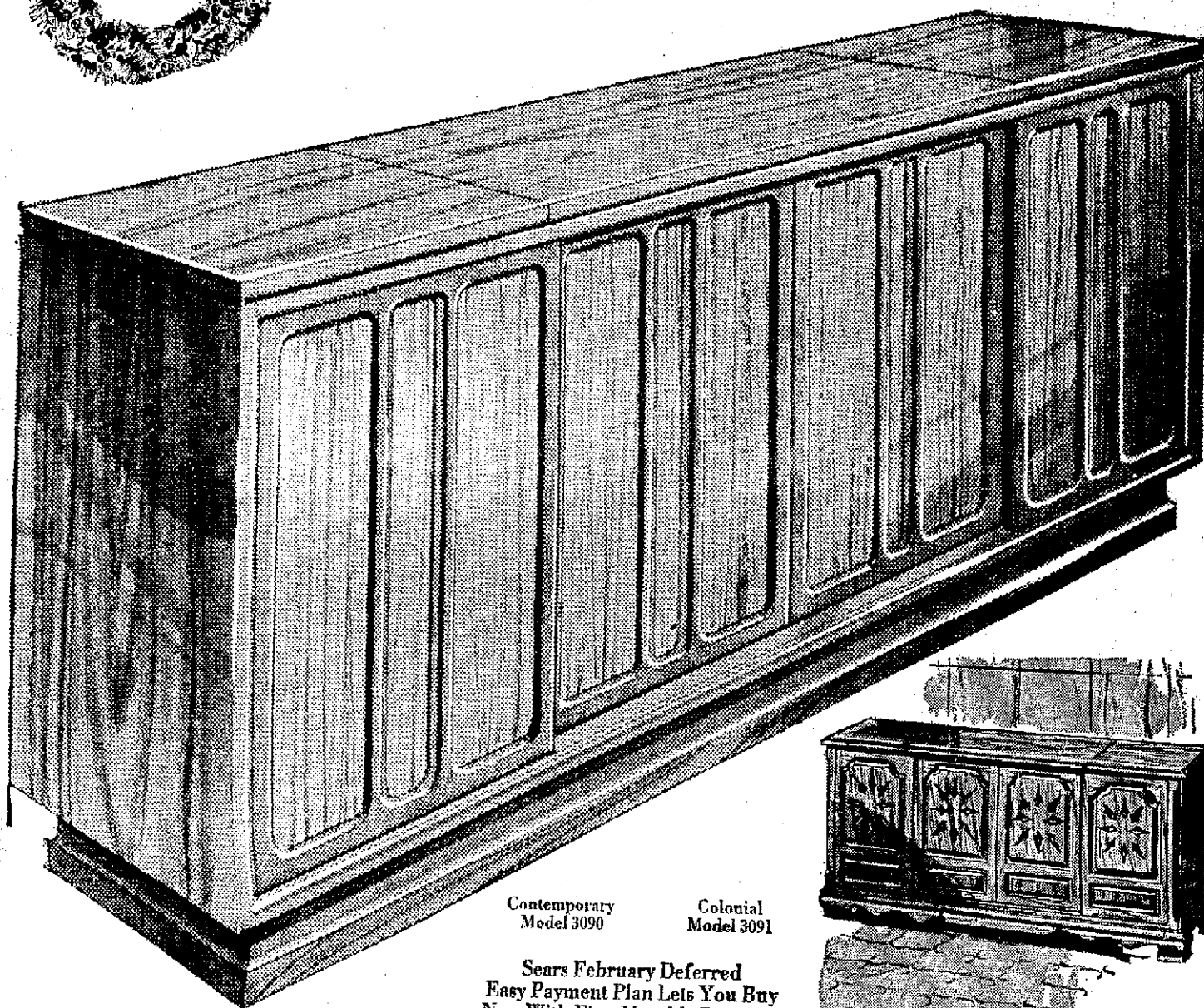




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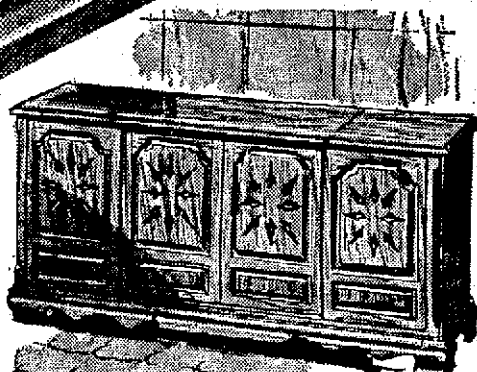


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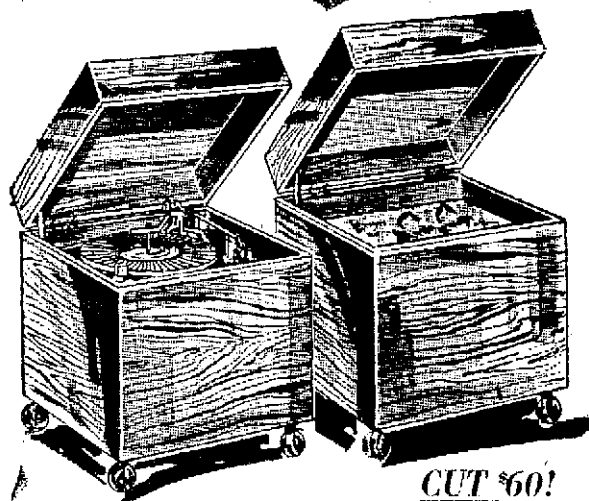
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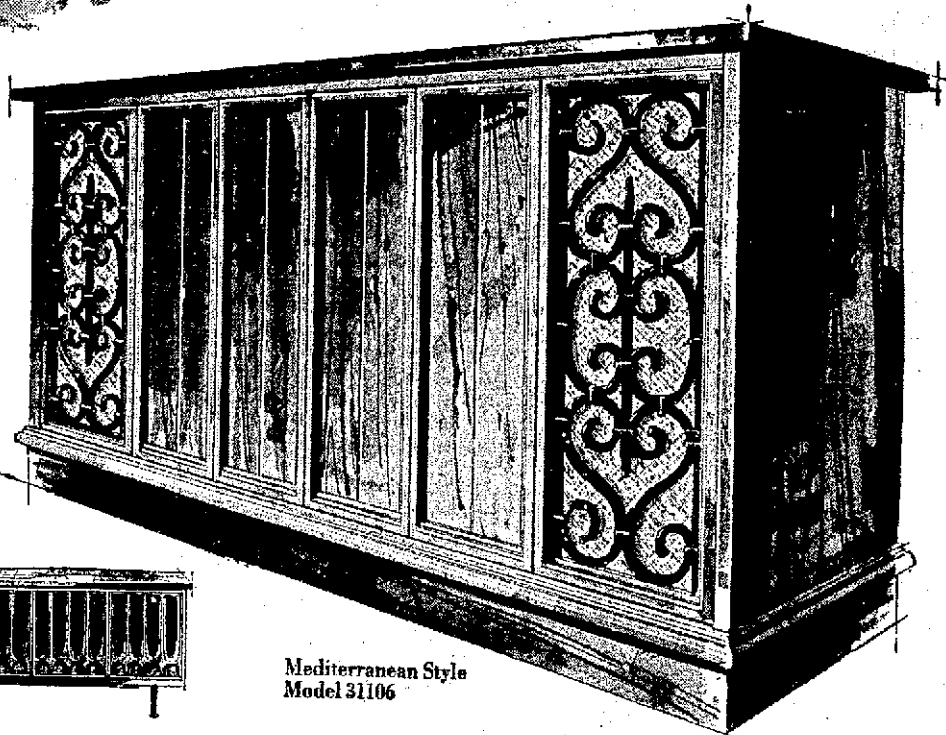
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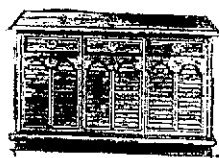
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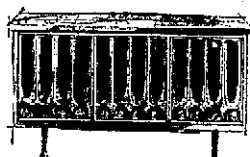
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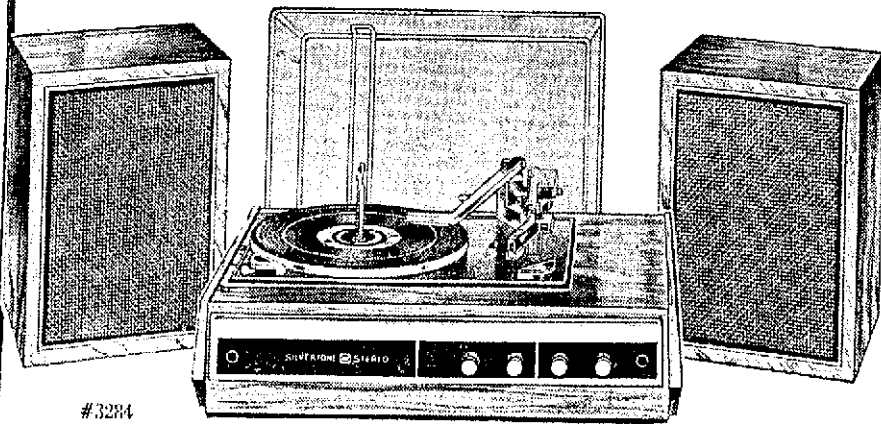


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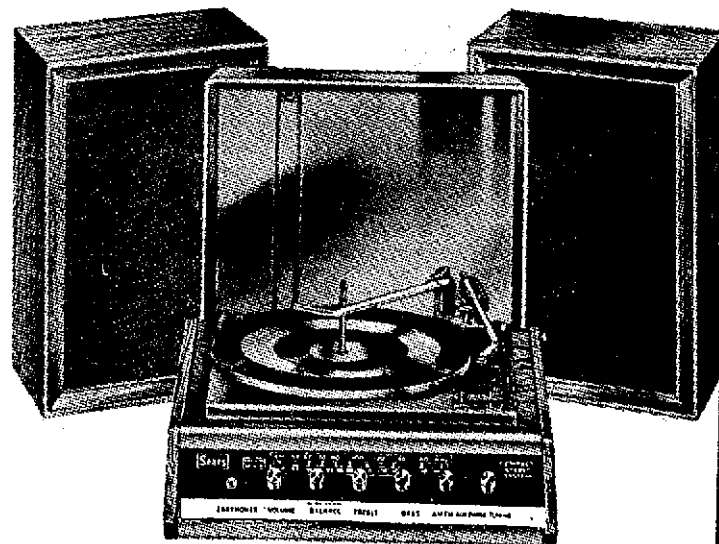
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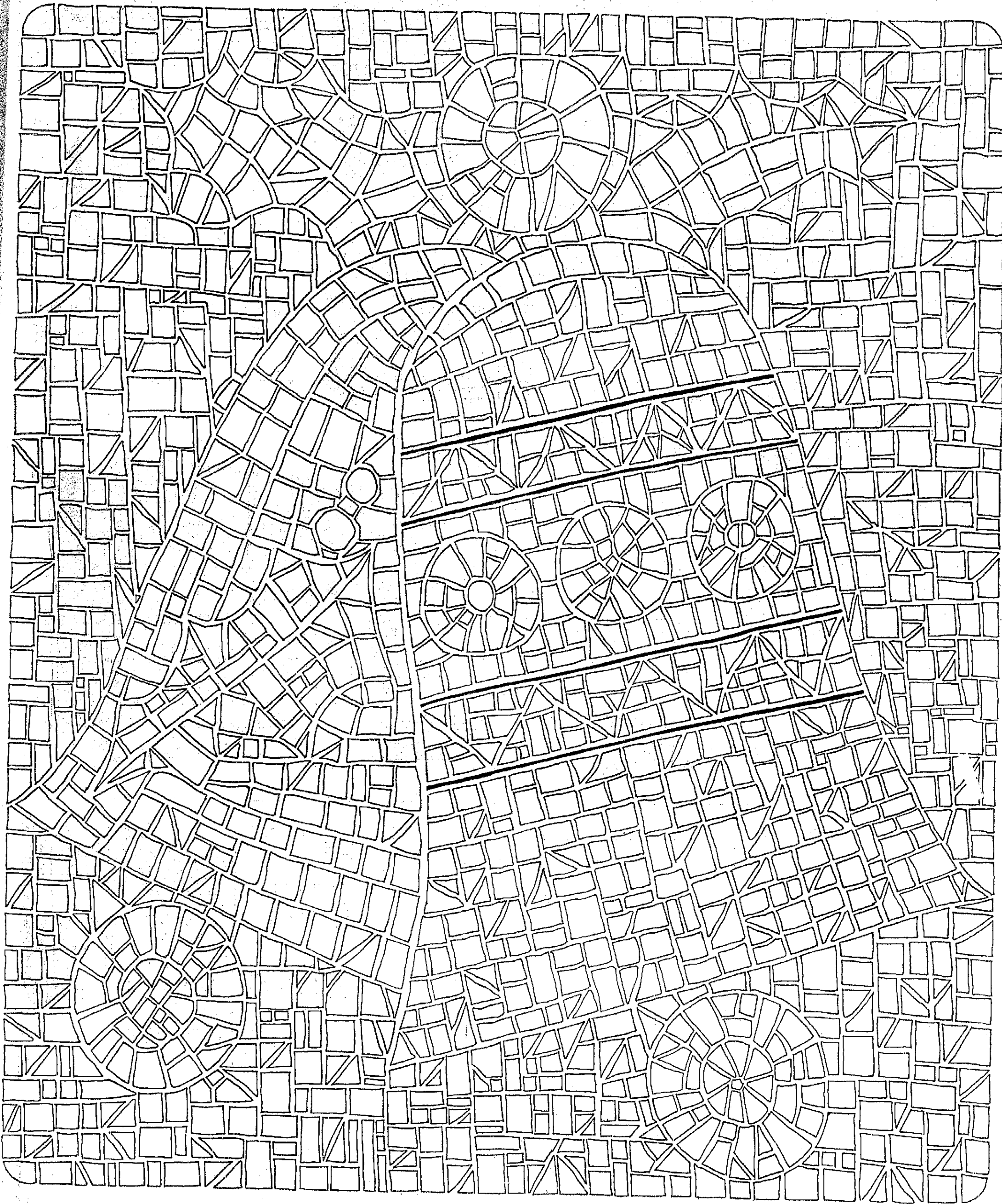
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is a time for bells to ring and children to color Lakewood Center "do-it-yourself" Christmas advertising projects. Complete this in one week or less in water colors, crayons, pencil or whatever, and bring it to Toy World (on the mall) or to State Mutual Savings and Loan (on Candlewood) and receive a Christmas stocking filled with candy.



## LAKEWOOD CENTER

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# Demo Rebellion Against System of Seniority Fails

By LOU CANNON  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON —A revolt against the seniority system by rebellious California Democrats has ended, at least temporarily, in defeat and parliamentary confusion.

A closed-door caucus of California Democratic congressmen wound up with the tabling of two antiseniority resolutions and another that would have set aside any regional considerations in the filling of committee vacancies.

Immediately at stake is a "California seat" on the influential House Appropriations Committee, a body that is so secretive it usually excludes any congressmen except committee members from attending.

CALIFORNIA holds four places on the 51-member committee, two for each political party. A Democratic vacancy will soon occur when Rep. Jefferey Cohelan, D-Berkeley, defeated in a re-election attempt, leaves Congress.

Vying for the post were Rep. Robert Leggett of Vallejo, Phillip Burton of San Francisco and Ed Roybal of Los Angeles. Burton withdrew in favor of Leggett, but delegation Chairman Chet Holifield of Montebello indicated he preferred Roybal.

Since Leggett and Roybal were both elected in 1962 and have equal seniority, Holifield said that Roybal should get it on regional grounds. The other Cali-

fornia Democrat on the Appropriations Committee is a northerner, John McFall of Manteca.

Leggett protested that "California was one state" in an acrimonious exchange of letters with Holifield, who in reply cited a maxim of the late Sam Rayburn "that the way to get along is to go along."

AT THE height of this controversy, Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Antioch, introduced three resolutions, one specifying that the delegation chairman should be chosen by vote rather than seniority, another invalidating all seniority considerations in filling vacancies and a third doing away with Holifield's regional considerations.

Waldie backed Rep. Thomas Rees of Los Angeles for the vacancy. Rees has less seniority than either Leggett or Roybal, but Waldie said he has more experience because of his service on fiscal committees in the Legislature.

The Democrats failed to come up with a quorum at a caucus the day before Thanksgiving, and Holifield said the issue would be resolved after Waldie returned from an Asian trip Dec. 10.

However, Leggett inadvertently brought up the issue at this week's caucus. The resolution was amended several times, to the confusion of some of the members, and finally tabled on a motion by Rep.

Harold Johnson of Roseville.

REP. JAMES Corman of Los Angeles, a Holifield ally, thereupon announced that he would "do what he would have done in the absence of an instruction," and accepted Cohelan's undated letter of resignation. Corman, who will submit the name of the "California candidate" to the committee that decides on vacancies, left little doubt it would be Roybal.

"Make no mistake about it," Holifield said Friday. "Roybal's the man."

The decision, though centering on personality politics, illustrated the grip of seniority on the committee-selection process in the House. Holifield said he foresaw no changes.

One California republican, however, indicated he would use the Leggett-Holifield letters as the basis for his own attack on the seniority system on the House floor.

In a letter to some of his colleagues Rep. Pete McCloskey, R-Portola Valley, wrote:

"On Tuesday, Dec. 8, I have taken a one-hour special order to discuss the seniority system, its beauties and its defects."

He invited other members to join in the debate.

## CONGRESSIONAL BRIEFS:

Rep. John Rouselet, R-San Marino, has commended the search-and-rescue mission in which U.S. forces attempted to rescue

prisoners of war. "I am glad that his country has taken a forceful and positive stand to demonstrate to Hanoi that we will not accept the continued mistreatment of American prisoners," Rouselet said. Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and George Murphy, R-Calif., have joined in protesting the omission of West Coast north-south rail passenger service in the announced plans of the national rail passenger network. The senators maintain that the plan, unveiled recently by Transportation Secretary John Volpe, ignores the rapid population growth of the Pacific Coast. Rep. Harold Johnson, D-Roseville, says that the federal government is making "little progress" in solving "the critical housing needs of the California Indians."

## Mail Truck Robbed, 2 Gunmen Flee

SACRAMENTO — Two bandits, one armed with a machine gun, have robbed a postal truck and escaped with a mail sack authorities say could contain money.

Driver Stanley Biety, 56, told investigators two men, armed with a machine gun and a pistol, were waiting for him when he got into his truck late Friday near the Del Paso Heights branch post office in northern Sacramento. He said he was forced to drive a short distance before the bandits took the mail pouch, some office keys and his wallet.

Biety was left locked inside the truck but was freed after a short time.

## THEY'LL LOOP ON THE GROUND

RALEIGH, N.C. — Members of the Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society — whose motto is "Birds fly, men drink" — are preparing for their annual meeting — an 18-hour cocktail party interrupted by presentation of antiaviation awards.

The society will hold its 12th annual gathering at Nags Head near Kitty Hawk where, on Dec. 17, 1903, the Wright brothers made what the society calls their "alleged first flight."

The meeting, as always, will begin at 4 p.m. Dec. 16 with a cocktail party that officially ends at 10:35 a.m. the next day — Dec. 17 — the exact time Orville and Wilbur Wright made man's first powered flight.

The meeting is interrupted briefly during the evening by dinner, a speaker and the announcement of antiaviation awards.

The speaker this year, the society announced in an annual newsletter to its 500 members, will be Hazel McKendrick of Dallas, Tex., an aviation historian, a former air race pilot and an employee of the Federal

Aviation Administration.

The Never Flies never announce their antiaward winners in advance. In the past they have included major aviation manufacturers and airlines, national political figures and agencies, astronauts and Snoopy.

One of the society's major positions, taken in July 1960 shortly before what the society described as man's alleged first moon landing, was that the only way to get to the moon is to build a bridge.

The society is currently led by Dr. E. H. "Ed" North Jr. of Batesville, Ind., who was once the Coast Guard's "Flying Doctor" for North Carolina's Outer Banks.

The society has prepared a statement which says it was formed in 1959 "to fill two needs:

"First, there was at that time no Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society.

"Second, in previous years there had never been enough people on the North Carolina Outer Banks to have a party the night of Dec. 16."

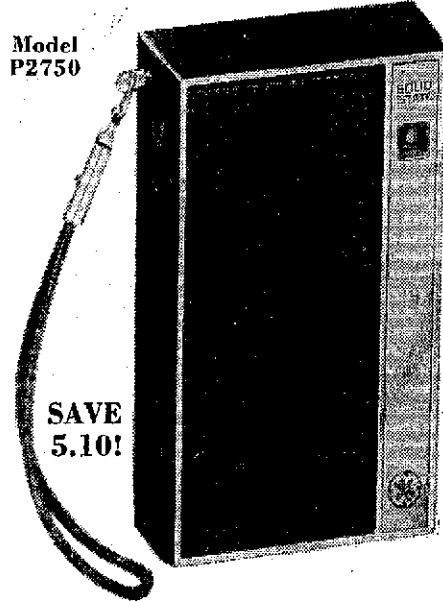
## Butler's Lakewood

## SALE!

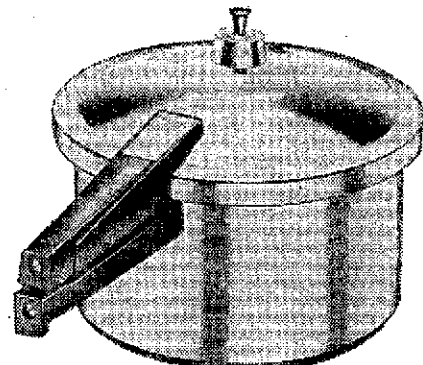


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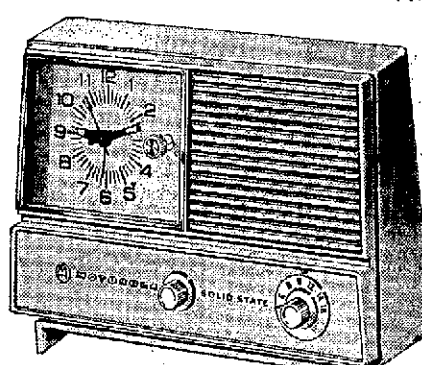
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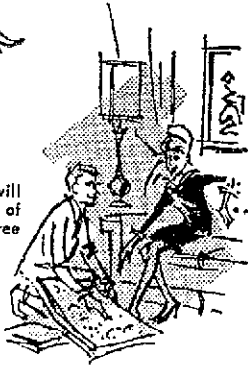
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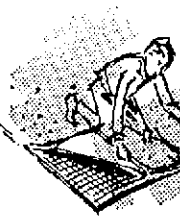


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# Offshore Oil Regulations to Be Studied

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 6, 1970 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-23

A review of state regulations and practices as they relate to offshore oil operations will be made by A. J. Everetts, assistant executive officer of the California State Land Division, during a noon session of the Long Beach Petroleum Forum to be held Tuesday in the Petroleum Club.

Everetts will discuss results and recommendations resulting from a joint study conducted by the Division of Oil and Gas and the

State Land Division. The study examined state regulations and inspection practices of offshore drilling ventures.

The study was conducted following the Santa Barbara Channel massive oil spill early in 1969.

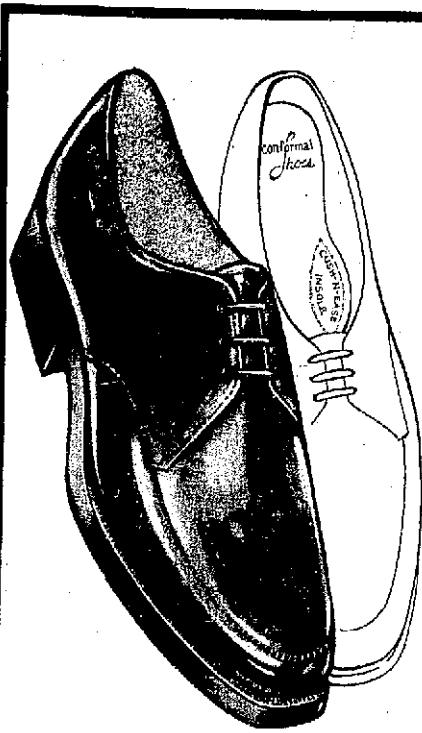
The luncheon is sponsored by Society of Petroleum Engineers (AIME). Reservations are suggested.

## New Yorkers Protest Smut

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 100 persons chanting "smut must go" paraded past the "adults only" theaters, peep shows and bookstores of Times Square Saturday to protest the ready availability of pornography in the area.

The demonstrators carried signs bearing such slogans as "Don't Be a Smut Nut" and "Deliver Us From Evil."

The protest was organized by St. Sebastian's Post No. 870 of the Catholic War Veterans, which is conducting a "crusade against obscenity and pornography." A number of other "veterans' organizations and their ladies' auxiliaries were represented.



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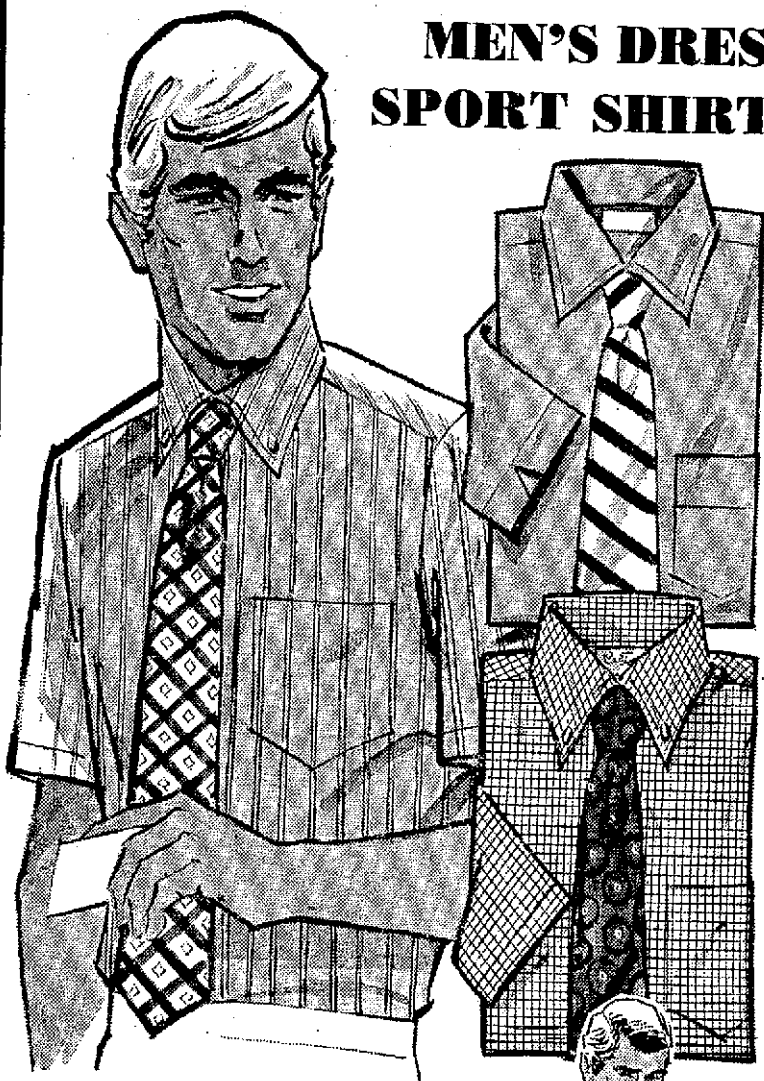
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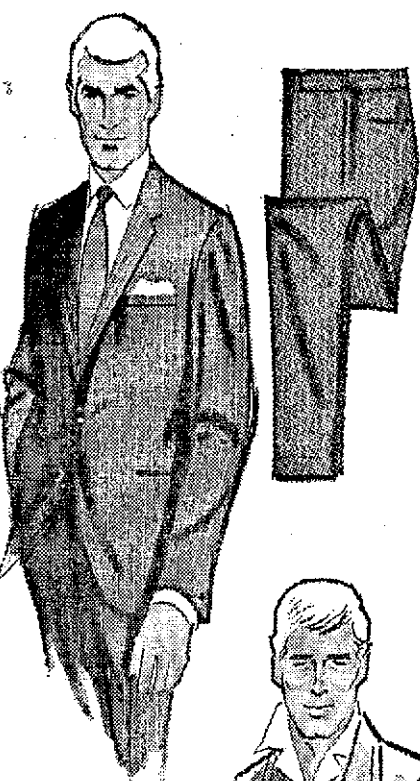
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Sportswear — Street Level



# Joyful Reunion for Diplomat After Kidnap

LONDON (AP) — James R. Cross, held prisoner for two months by Canadian terrorist kidnapers, arrived in rain-drenched London Saturday night for a joyful reunion with his wife who kept faith that he would survive.

Cross, thin and tired but still smiling, said, "It's marvelous to be back in the world" as he stepped from the Canadian air force jetliner that brought him from Montreal. "I'm so grateful to be back in England," he added. "I never thought I was going to drink a pint of bitter English draught beer again."

The 49-year-old British diplomat walked arm-in-arm with his wife, Barbara, who had arrived earlier from Switzerland and boarded the Canadian jet for their reunion.

Friends who were present said Mrs. Cross cried "Darling" and threw herself into her husband's arms. When she remarked that his skin was pale, he replied "I haven't seen the sun for a few days," the friends said.

It had been 60 days since terrorists of the Quebec Liberation Front, which seeks independence for French-speaking Quebec, had seized Cross at his Montreal home on Oct. 5. Cross, who was the British trade commissioner in Montreal, said the kidnapers kept him in a small, windowless room throughout the ordeal.

HIS WIFE spent the months of fearful waiting with friends in Switzerland. She flew to London after Cross was surrendered to the Canadian government Thursday by the kidnapers who were then given safe passage to Cuba. With Cross on the flight from Montreal was his daughter Susan, 24.

Canada's foreign secretary, Mitchell Sharp, was among the officials at Heathrow airport to greet Cross.

Sharp told newsmen he felt the Canadian government's tough attitude toward the terrorists had been "fully justified."

"We have all admired



JAMES CROSS BEAMS WITH DELIGHT AS HE HUGS LONDON FAMILY Daughter Susan and Wife Barbara Exit Over Return of British Trade Official

the way Mr. Cross acted during this emergency," Sharp said, adding that Mrs. Cross had been "magnificent" throughout the ordeal.

At a news conference before his departure from Montreal, Cross paid tribute to Pierre Laporte, the Quebec labor minister who was kidnaped five days after Cross and found slain a week later.

"Why Pierre Laporte is dead and I am alive, I do not know," Cross told a Montreal airport news conference. "But I want to pay homage to this brave man and express my conviction his sacrifice was not in vain..."

"I NEVER MET Mr. Laporte, but in the week when we were both prisoners I felt closer to him than a brother."

Cross said he did not know what his future plans would be as far as his diplomatic career is concerned.

"I'm now on my way to join my wife and I hope that I will be permitted to spend with her a few weeks — a few quiet weeks — to rest and recuperate, after which we can resume our normal family life," he said.

Cross described his captors as "obviously convinced and fervent revolu-

tionaries. I am very glad they are out of this country and away from me."

He told the news conference before leaving Canada that in the first two weeks of his captivity he talked extensively with the kidnapers about politics. But said that after he learned of Laporte's murder he did not feel like continuing the discussions.

HE ALSO SAID he made no attempt to slip clues

into the letters he wrote to his wife and officials as to where he was being held.

"I really did not know where I was," he said.

Cross said the kidnapers told him about 10 p.m. last Wednesday that police had found out where he was hidden.

"Nothing much happened for about four hours," he said. "They got me up and handcuffed me to a door knob in a corridor in the middle of the

house. I spent the rest of the night in a very uncomfortable position."

At around 3 a.m. Thursday, the kidnapers threw out their message that finally led to the negotiations for his release and for their safe conduct to Cuba.

Cross' kidnapers were described as being in high spirits on their flight to Cuba.

Capt. Ronald Lamont, radio operator on the Canadian military plane that took them to Havana, said the kidnapers were whisked away in two cars as soon as they got off the plane in Cuba.

"WE NEVER SAW them again," Lamont said in an interview with Ken Mac-Gray, aviation writer for the Record in Kitchener, Ont.

Those who flew to Cuba were Marc Carbineau; Jacques Lanctot, his wife and 2-year-old daughter; Jacques Costette-Trudel and his wife Louise, and Pierre Deguin.

"They glanced at us as they walked on the plane and then sat down," Lamont said. "They were well-behaved throughout the evening. After takeoff, they began chatting and laughing."

Just as the plane approached Havana, Carbon-

## Kidnaped Consul for Bonn 'Well'

BURGOS, Spain (UPI) — A kidnaped West German honorary consul held hostage for 16 Basques on trial said Saturday he was being humanely treated. In court, defense attorneys presented testimony about alleged police torture of one of the defendants, a priest.

Honorary Consul Eugen Beihl sent a postcard to the West German consulate in Bilbao saying, "They tell me that I am to tell you and the embassy to do what the ETA organization in whose hands I am asks." West German officials said the signature was "apparently genuine."

Sixteen members of ETA — the letters stand for the words "Basques Homeland and Liberty" — were being tried in a military court in Burgos on charges of murder and other terrorist acts against the government of Gen. Francisco Franco.

neau, who had been usually quiet during the flight, told the crew that one of the M1 rifles seized from the kidnapers by police Thursday still had a bullet in the chamber, Lamont related.

Defense attorneys presented a statement in court from a judge investigating the alleged torture of Father Juan Echeve Garita-Celaya, 37, one of the defendants.

The investigating magis-

trate reported the priest's hands were handcuffed below his knees and he was forced to hop around the police station while officers beat him. He was later strapped to a table top and severely beaten.

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## Perfect for the Two of You!

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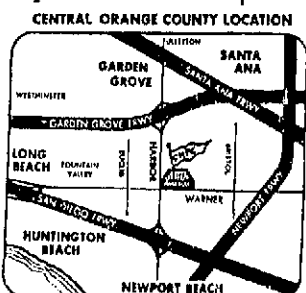
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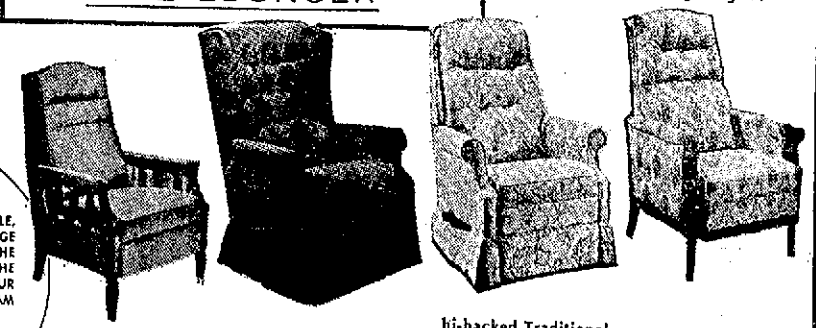
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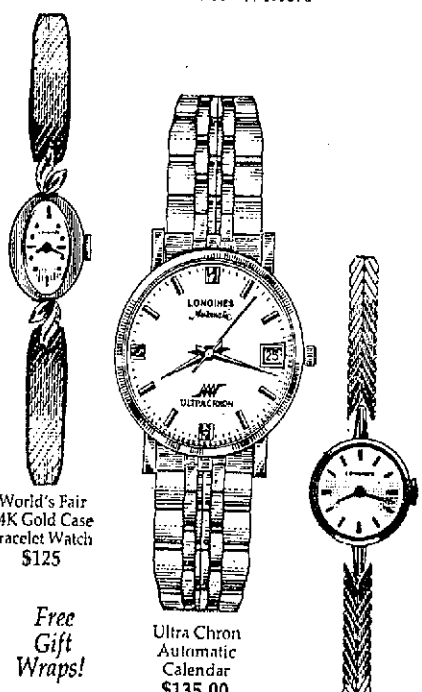
majestic Italian styling! The graceful lines & lovely Scotchgarded fabric of this high backed, wood trimmed lounge will speak volumes for your good taste. Adjusts to 3 fantastically comfortable positions!

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# Blonde Becomes a Navy Captain

By ROLF SOEDERLIND

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — When blonde and attractive Miss Maria Bjornstam, 27, of Goteborg, was a little girl her favorite pastime was yachting.

It was her first contact with the sea and she has been on the sea a lot ever since.

Today Miss Bjornstam is Sweden's and perhaps the western world's first woman merchant navy captain.

She passed her exam at the Nautical College in Goteborg last June to follow in the footsteps of her father, Stig Bjornstam, 53, and her grandfather, Viktor Bjornstam — both blue water sailors.

HER FATHER, now a retired Royal Navy captain, at first told his daughter to forget her ideas of becoming a seaman.

"He was negative because he knew it's a tough kind of life on a ship," Miss Bjornstam told UPI. "But in the end he gave in."

"I first got interested when I went yachting when I was a child. And it didn't take long before I had made up my mind: I wanted to go to sea," she said.

Her brother Nils Bjornstam, 26, is a Royal Navy officer in the reserves.

To get admitted to the three-year captain's course at the Nautical College Miss Bjornstam needed practice. For two-and-a-half years she served on different freighters as a deck boy and a light hand.

She also served as a third mate on a general cargo ship for six months.

"This profession is a very conservative one and the reaction among some of my male colleagues was conservative too," she said of her years at sea among men.

Miss Bjornstam recalled that some of her shipmates were against letting a woman into their predominantly male profession.

"But others were curious to see if a woman like me would be able to bear the difficulties," she said. "It was easy for me to get used to the routine."

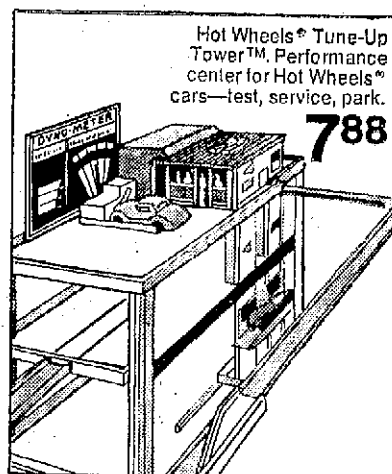
MISS BJOERNSTAM has been on sick leave but she hopes to get to sea soon.

"I hope I will be able to get a job on a general cargo ship when I begin to work," she said.

The Swedish merchant fleet has no special uniform for female officers. Miss Bjornstam will be wearing trousers and a uniform jacket with shoulder- straps.

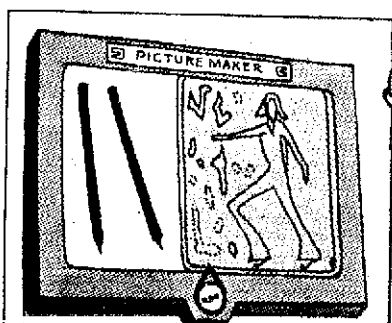
# Our Christmas Lay-away is ready for toys.

For a small deposit, we'll hide them from your kids for Christmas. You choose now before the panic! All the hot toys at hot prices. Come in today. Charge it!



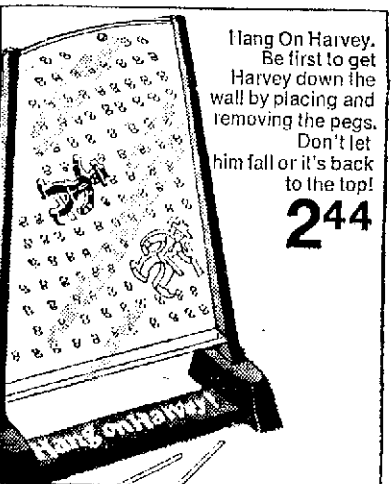
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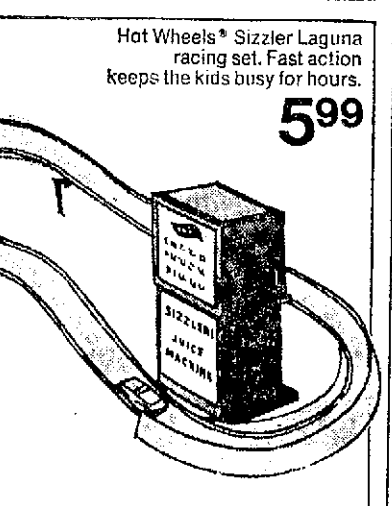
Hang On Harvey. Be first to get Harvey down the wall by placing and removing the pegs. Don't let him fall or it's back to the top!

244



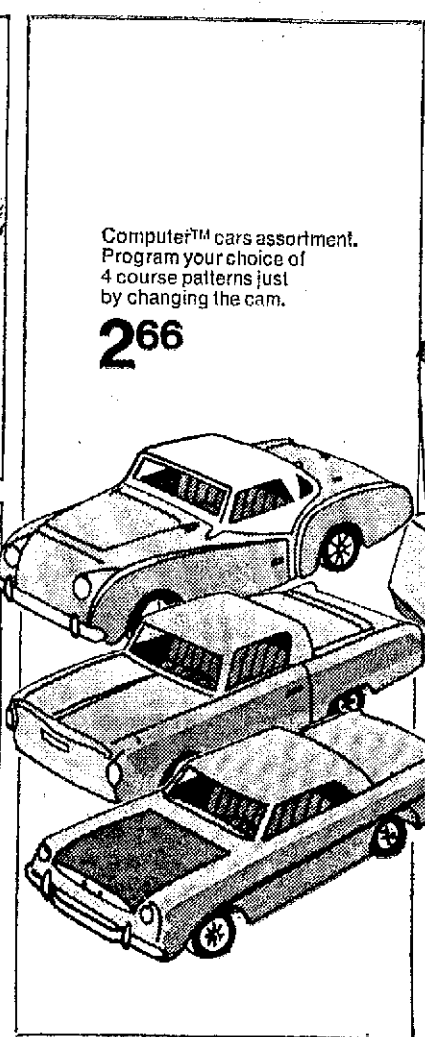
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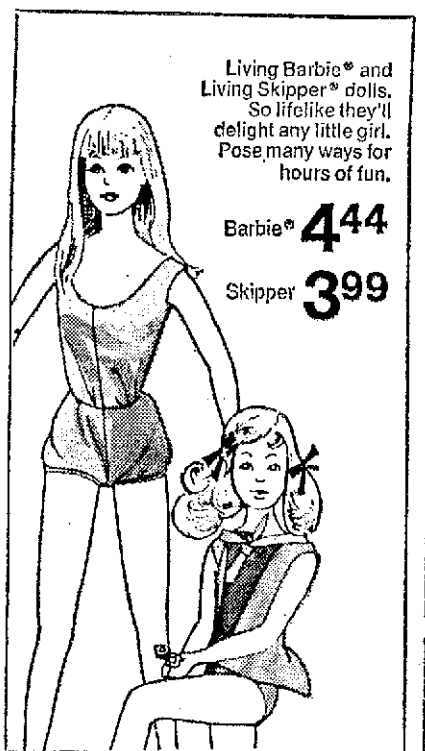
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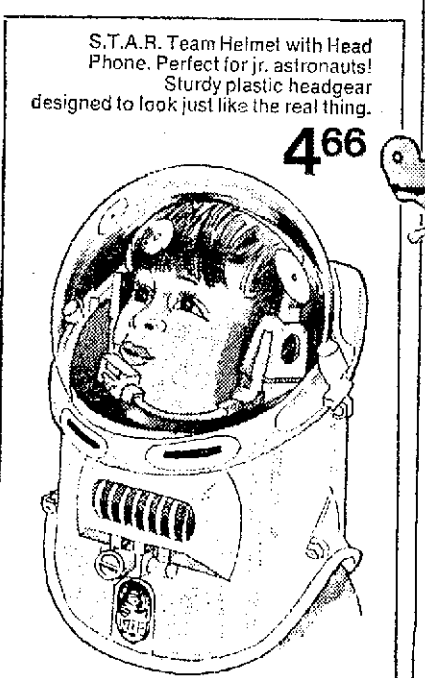
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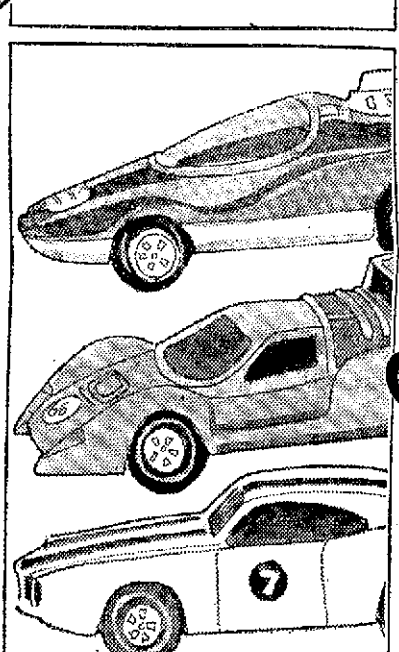
S.T.A.R. Team Helmet with Head Phone. Perfect for jr. astronauts! Sturdy plastic headgear designed to look just like the real thing.

466



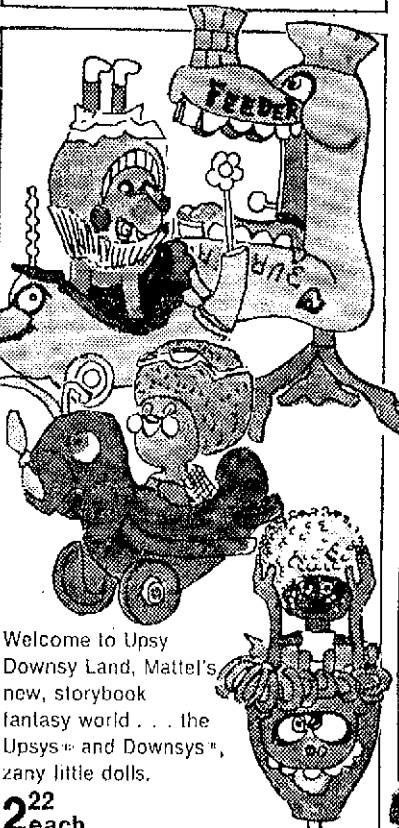
Mini-Matic™ appliances. Little homemakers can imitate mother. All pieces are plastic, packed with cabinets.

299 each



Hot Wheels® Sizzler® Cars. Choose from an exciting assortment of these favorite fast little cars.

277 each



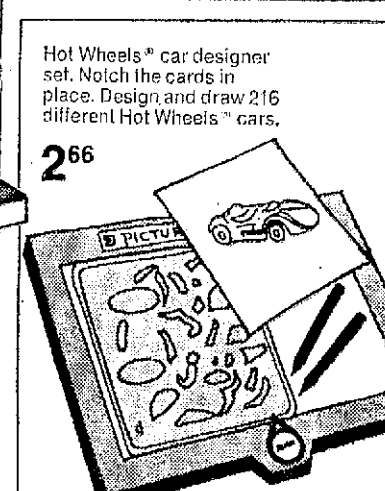
Welcome to Upsy Downsy Land, Mattel's new, storybook fantasy world... the Upsys® and Downsys®, zany little dolls.

222 each



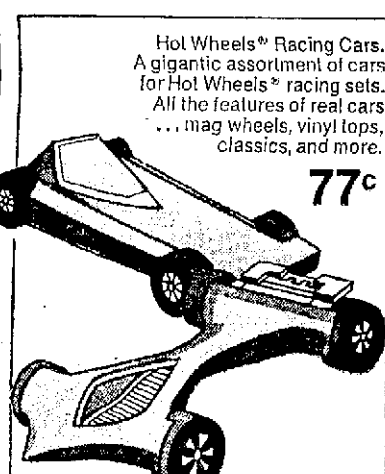
Baby Go Bye-Bye™. This pretty little 11" tall doll rides in her own little Bumpety-Buggy™.

1088



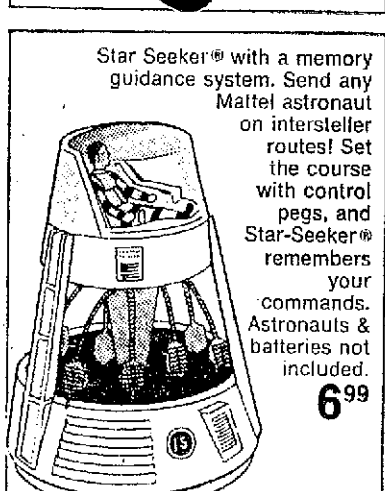
Hot Wheels® car designer set. Notch the cards in place. Design and draw 216 different Hot Wheels® cars.

266



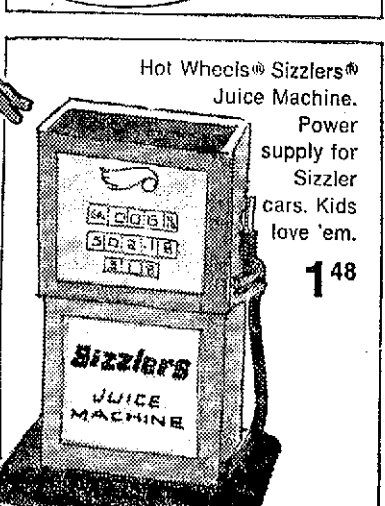
Hot Wheels® Racing Cars. A gigantic assortment of cars for Hot Wheels® racing sets. All the features of real cars... mag wheels, vinyl tops, classics, and more.

77¢



Star Seeker® with a memory guidance system. Send any Mattel astronaut on interstellar routes! Set the course with control pegs, and Star-Seeker® remembers your commands. Astronauts & batteries not included.

699



Hot Wheels® Sizzler® Juice Machine. Power supply for Sizzler cars. Kids love 'em.

148

## These Penney Stores will be open Sunday afternoons 12 to 5 P.M.

- |                    |                     |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| • ALHAMBRA         | • MONTCLAIR         |
| • AZUSA            | • MONTEBELLO        |
| • BUENA PARK       | • MONTEREY PARK     |
| • BURBANK          | • NEWPORT BEACH     |
| • CANOGA PARK      | • NORTH HOLLYWOOD   |
| • CULVER CITY      | • NORWALK           |
| • DOWNEY           | • ORANGE "THE CITY" |
| • EL MONTE         | • PASADENA          |
| • FULLERTON        | • POMONA            |
| • GARDEN GROVE     | • RESEDA            |
| • GLENDALE         | • SAN FERNANDO      |
| • GRANADA HILLS    | • SANTA MONICA      |
| • HUNTINGTON BEACH | • TORRANCE          |
| • HUNTINGTON PARK  | • VAN NUYS          |
| • INGLEWOOD        | • VENTURA           |
| • LAKEWOOD         | • WESTCHESTER       |
| • LONG BEACH       | • WEST COVINA       |
| • LOS ALTOS        | • WHITTIER DOWNS    |
| • WHITTWOOD        |                     |

Now all Penney stores open 6 nights a week, Monday through Saturday for your shopping convenience.



Available at the following Penney stores:

BUENA PARK	BURBANK	CANOGA PARK	CARLSBAD	CHULA VISTA	COLLEGE GROVE
COMPTON	COSTA MESA	CULVER CITY	DOWNEY	EL CAJON	FANTONA
GARDEN GROVE	GLENDALE	GRANADA HILLS	HUNTINGTON BEACH	HUNTINGTON PARK	FULLERTON
LOS ANGELES-VERMONT AVE.	MONROVIA	MONTCLAIR	MONTEBELLO	MONTEREY PARK	LOS ALTOS
NORTH HOLLYWOOD	NORTH PARK	ONTARIO	ORANGE "THE CITY"	OXNARD	NEWPORT BEACH
SANTA ANA	SANTA MONICA	TORRANCE	VAN NUYS	VENTURA	SAN BERNARDINO
					SAN FERNANDO
					WHITTIER DOWNS
					WHITTWOOD

Penney's

## Merry, Mary Meet

The third anniversary of the Queen Mary's arrival in Long Beach will be celebrated Wednesday with a dinner party hosted by the Queen Mary Club.

On Dec. 9, 1967, the ship tied up at Pier E and cooled her engines for the last time. This "finished with engines" event is commemorated annually by Queen Mary fans, including passengers on her last voyage.

This year's dinner party will be at the Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce office, 121 Linden Ave. Entertainment will include Mike Caldwell, master of ceremonies, comic Carl George and the singing Pearce Sisters.

## AF Offers Immediate Enlistment

Openings for immediate enlistment in the Air Force are currently available at the local recruiting office, 220 Long Beach Blvd.

MSGT Norman C. Anderson, recruiting officer, said that this is the first time in several years that interested young men can enlist without a lengthy wait prior to entry.

Sgt. Anderson said that it is now possible to enter the Air Force within a month following aptitude testing. The tests are given each Friday at 12:15 p.m. in the local recruiting office.

Those interested in these openings should contact Sgt. Anderson at the local office.

## L.A. Man Jailed in Two Deaths

A Los Angeles man was jailed Saturday on suspicion of slaying his estranged wife and another man at a southwest Los Angeles home in what sheriff's deputies described as "a lover's triangle."

Wiley J. Robinson, 28, was arrested at 1136 W. 107th St. after the Friday night murders of his wife, Martha, 21, and John Carter, 32, both of whom lived at that address.

Lennox sheriff's deputies said the victims were shot to death about 9:45 p.m.

## Thums Pipeline Easement OKd

An easement to carry the Thums water pipeline from the Long Beach Water Renovation Plant across the 300-foot Edison Co. transmission right-of-way has been approved by the City Council.

Edison Co. previously had approved the 10-foot-wide easement to carry a portion of the 20-inch steel pipeline, which ultimately will carry water from the plant to Island Chaffee for use in the Thums' injection program.

The right-of-way runs down the east side of San Gabriel River, just west of the renovation plant.

## Coins Stolen

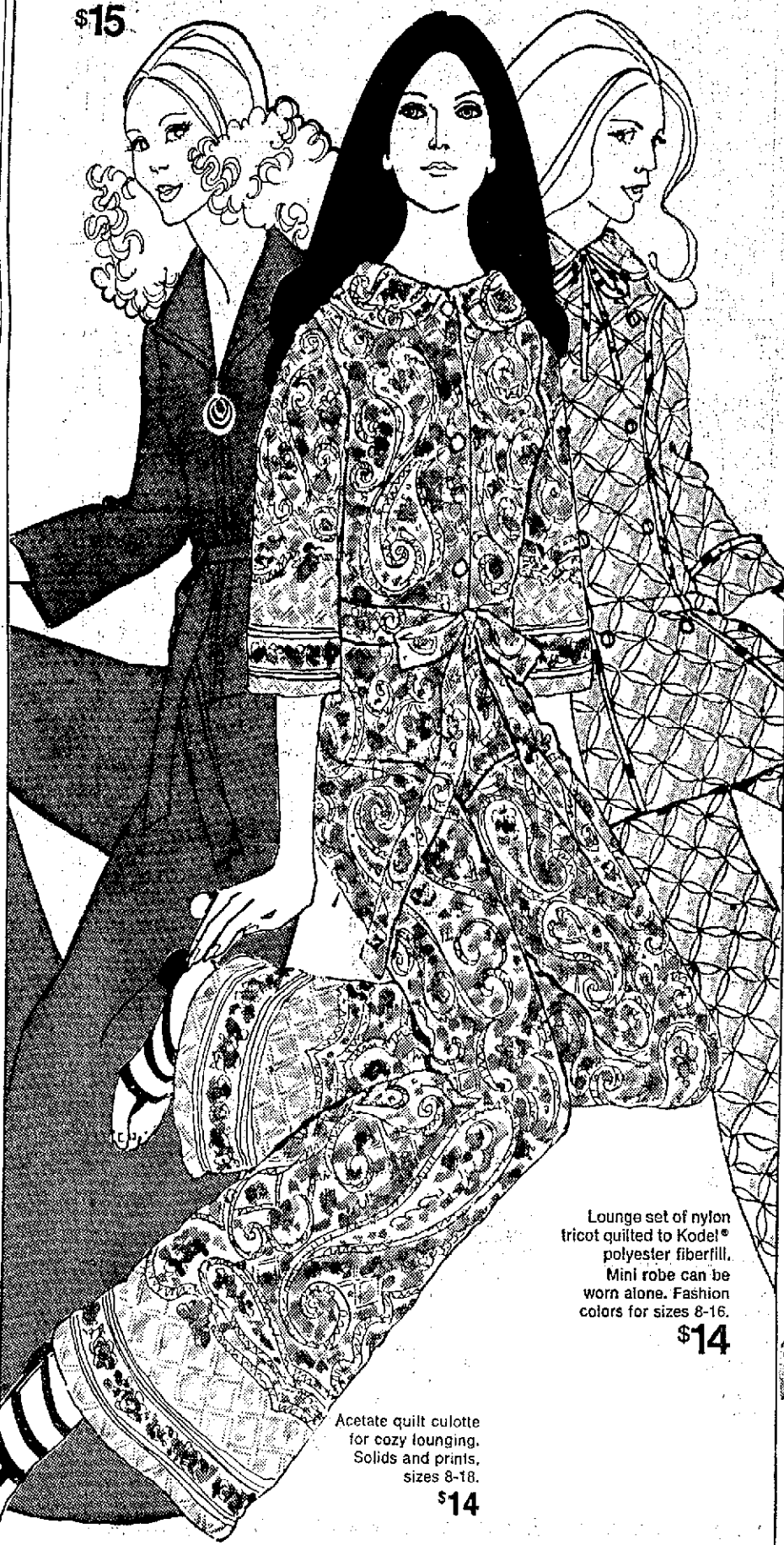
A \$500 coin collection was stolen by burglars who entered Myron L. Faverman's home, 3361 Andy St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

# The closer it gets to Christmas, the more you'll appreciate Penneys.

## Give her Penneys loungewear. Then you can both relax.

Front zip culotte of  
Arnel® triacetate/nylon  
suede. Holiday assorted  
colors for sizes 8-18.

\$15



Lounge set of nylon  
tricot quilted to Kodol®  
polyester fiberfill.  
Mini robe can be  
worn alone. Fashion  
colors for sizes 8-16.

\$14

Acetate quilt culotte  
for cozy lounging.  
Solids and prints,  
sizes 8-18.

\$14

## Pantyhose.\$2. For all the great legs on your Christmas list.

Agilon® stretch nylon panty  
hose with reinforced or  
nude heel in short, average,  
long or extra-long.

Sheer waist-to-toe sandal-  
foot panty hose in short,  
average, long or extra-long.

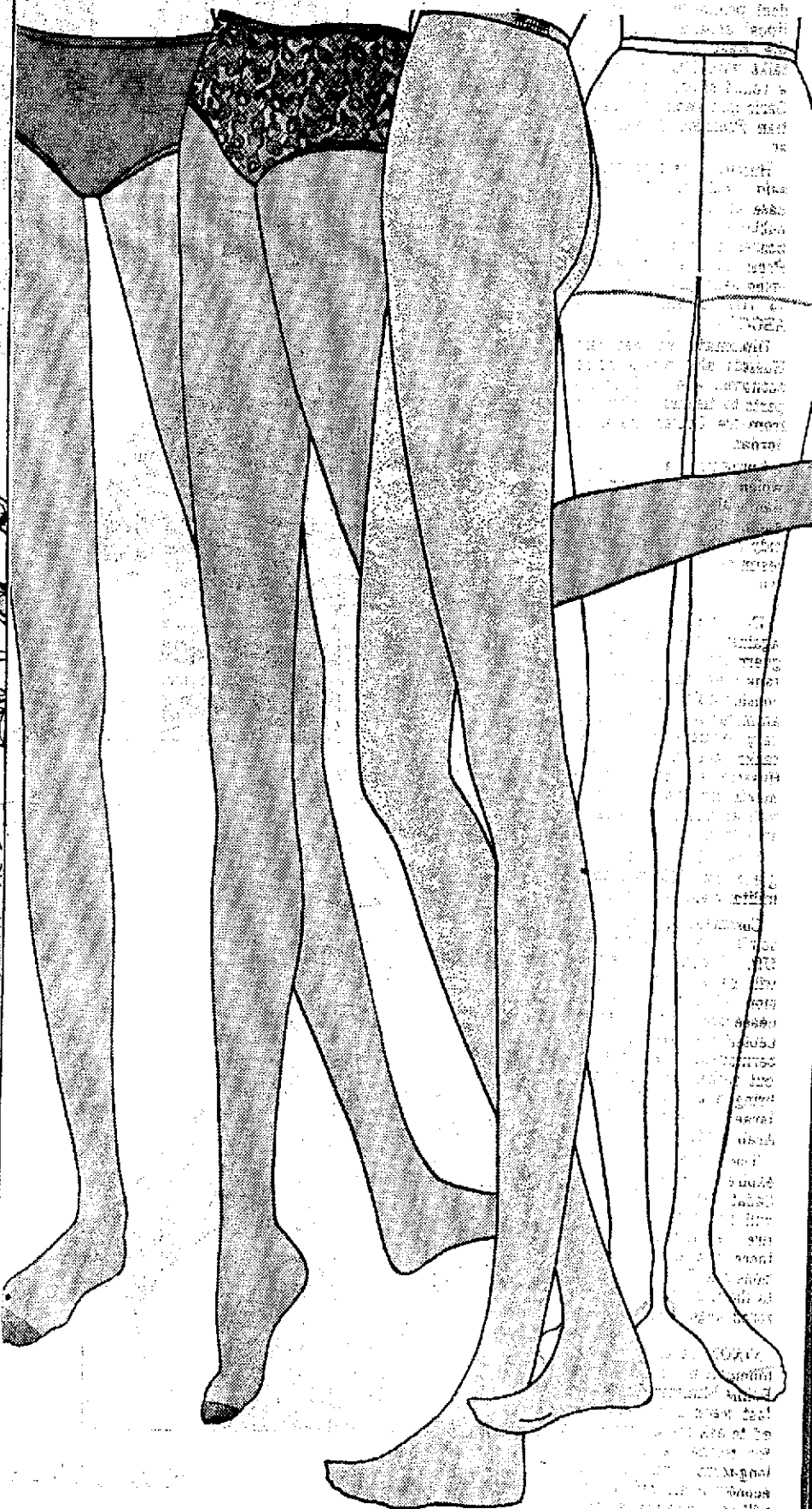
Sheer opaque panty  
hose in fashion colors.  
Short, average, long  
and extra long.

Stretch nylon bikini panty  
hose with nude heel; nylon/  
spandex panty. Short,  
average or long.

Cantreco® Arresta-Run®  
panty hose in fashion  
colors. Short, average,  
long or extra long.

All support panty hose  
in fashion colors.  
Short, average, long,  
extra long.

\$5



Now all Penney stores open 6 nights a week, Monday through Saturday for your shopping convenience.

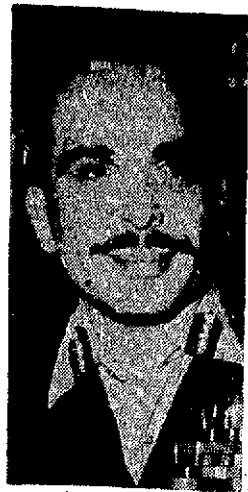


**Penneys**  
The Christmas Place



CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR LOCAL PENNEY STORE!





KING HUSSEIN  
To Visit U.S.

## Hussein to Meet President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan is expected to warn President Nixon next week the Mideast cease-fire probably will break down in February if Israel does not show an intention to resume the indirect Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

Hussein, who will visit Washington on an unofficial trip Tuesday through Friday, probably will ask Nixon to urge Israel to show willingness for withdrawing from occupied Arab territory it gained in the 1967 war.

JORDANIAN Ambassador Abdul Hamid Sharaf said that Hussein would deal primarily on the political aspects of the Middle East situation in his talks with Nixon following a round of consultations in Cairo last week with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Hussein, the ambassador said, will put the Arab case to the United States publicly through an appearance at the National Press Club and on a televised panel discussion Dec. 13 (Issues and Answers-ABC-TV).

Diplomatic sources said Hussein also was bringing economic and military experts to discuss further aid from the United States to Jordan.

Kuwait and Libya, which were providing Jordan with about \$25 million each, suspended their subsidy at the time of the Palestinian disturbances this fall.

IN THE CONFLICT against the Palestinian guerrillas and a Syrian tank invasion, Jordan used considerable amounts of ammunition and lost military equipment such as tanks and armored cars. Hussein will seek replacements for these losses as well as a radar installation at Ajloun.

Nixon has asked Congress for \$30 million in military aid for Jordan.

Commenting on Hussein's visit, Sharaf told UPI: "I don't believe there will be an endless extension of the Middle East cease-fire. We never accepted the cease-fire as a permanent arrangement but rather as a means to bring about a solution on Israeli withdrawal from all Arab lands."

The cease-fire is due to expire in early February. Sadat has said that Egypt will not renew the cease-fire arrangement unless there are definite indications that Israel will return to the United Nations-sponsored negotiations.

NIXON received a communication from Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir last week that was reported to ask the United States for formal assistance of long-term military and economic aid before Israel will return to the talks.

While Hussein is here, U.S. officials will be conferring with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Hussein's schedule calls for him to meet with Nixon on the day of his arrival.

On Wednesday he will confer with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and lunch with him at the State Department and hold talks with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

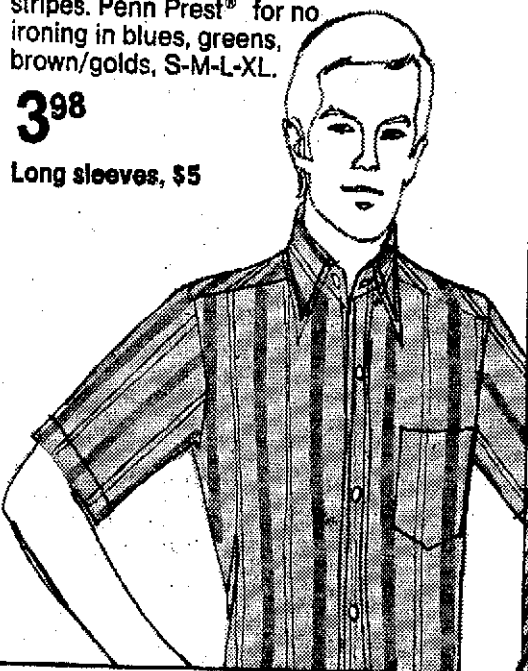
On Friday he will be the guest of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

# Man on your list? Come on down to where the sport shirts are.

Short sleeve, long point collar style shirt of polyester/cotton deeptone stripes. Penn Prest® for no ironing in blues, greens, brown/golds, S-M-L-XL.

**3<sup>98</sup>**

Long sleeves, \$5



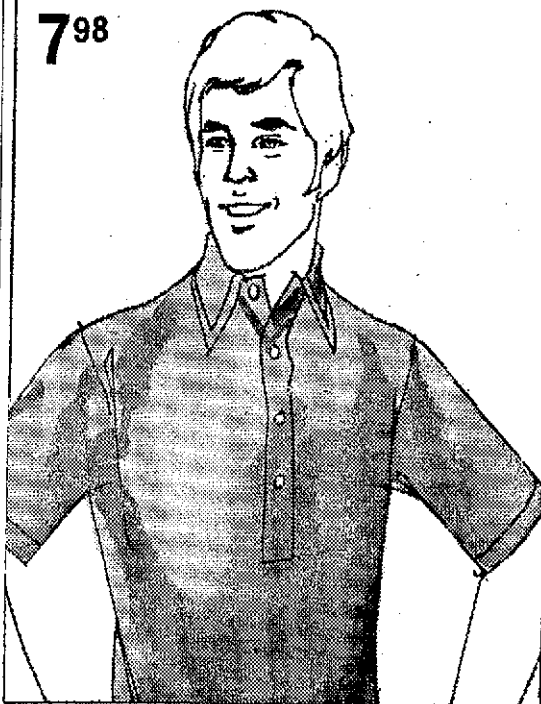
Cotton velour mock turtle neck with short sleeves in assorted stripes, S-M-L-XL.

**8<sup>98</sup>**



Solid colors in cotton velour with self collar, 4-button placket, S-M-L-XL.

**7<sup>98</sup>**



100% polyester knit pullover with Italian roll collar, short sleeves; blue, brown, gold or green. S-M-L-XL.

**10<sup>98</sup>**

100% polyester knit with fashion front, short sleeves. In assorted colors, sizes S-M-L-XL.

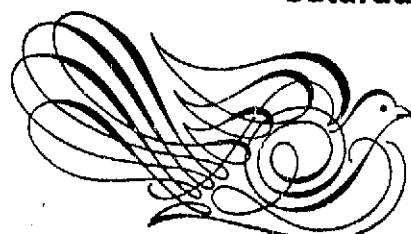
**8<sup>98</sup>**



100% polyester scramble stitch polo. Crew neck in blue, green, brown or gold stripe combos or blue, maize, green or brown solid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**\$5**

Now all Penney stores open 6 nights a week, Monday through Saturday for your shopping convenience.



**Penney's**  
The Christmas Place



CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR LOCAL PENNEY STORE!

# Act Now to Brighten Yule for Servicemen Overseas

Wednesday will be the deadline for receipt at the Independent Press-Telegram of servicemen's names and addresses to whom readers may send Christmas cards or letters of cheer.

The last list of these names will be published here Thursday.

The Post Office reports that Friday is the last day expected to reach our servicemen overseas before Christmas.

Readers acquainted with servicemen whose Christmas will be brightened by mail are encouraged to send their names and addresses (please, print) along with ZIP code — to:

Christmas Editor  
Independent Press-Telegram  
P.O. Box 230  
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

The names submitted must be received at the Independent Press-Telegram by Wednesday.

Spec. 4 Bobby G. Cannelly  
565-76-3578  
Co. D, 1st Sig. Bn.  
Fort Hood, Tex. 76544

Spec. 5 Kenneth E. Womack  
444-50-8370  
Co. A, 4th Bn., 2nd Bde.  
Fort Lewis, Wash. 9843

Pvt. Roger L. Warden  
443-54-9110  
A Btry., 4-73 Arty.  
Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307

Airman Thomas B. Barnes  
FR 55682725  
Box No. 3212  
Lowry AFB., Colo., 80230

Spec. 5 Ronald G. Shipley  
558-82-5153  
422 Trans. Co.  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96312

Pfc. George H. Harriott  
573-78-9803  
Co. B, 4th Bn., 18th Inf.  
APO New York, N.Y. 09742

Spec. 4 Joseph Ardizzone  
573-78-1128  
Co. E, 5th SFGA, 1st SF  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96240

Pfc. Robert Hall  
554-785-657  
Co. B, 51st Sig. Bn. (C)  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96368

Spec. 4 Warren Hager  
544-78-5919  
ADV. TM. 109  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96215

SSG Terrence R. Arnott  
536369305  
U.S.A. B.P.O. Japan  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96503

Spec. 4 Richard A. Ball  
Co. C, 101 Avn. Bn.  
101 Airborne Div.  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96383

Lt. Calvin Cleve Hale  
Valley View  
Rt. 3, Box 14  
Mineral Wells, Tex. 76067

Ann. Norman F. Gardner  
SSN41580301  
3762 S-S Cmr 2  
Box 2454  
Sheppard AFB, Tex. 76311

Spec. 4 James E. Butler  
564-84-5014  
Co. C, 5 Bn., 46 Inf., 198 Bde.

American Division  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96374

Gary J. Pitts  
6348 AB Sq. Box 7802  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96502

Sgt. Robert P. Kephart  
623 ACW Sq. DET 4  
Box 8516  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96225

Sgt. Darrel L. Hall  
569-58-6639  
Co. C, 1st Bn., 501st Inf.  
101st Airborne Div.  
San Francisco, Calif. 96383

Pfc. David Prentice  
567-78-2687  
Co. C, 23rd Engr., 3rd A.D.  
APO New York, N.Y. 09165

Sgt. Robert W. Peters  
563-787-975  
Box 305  
6831st Scty. Gp.  
APO New York, N.Y. 09291

St. Walter L. Hendrickson  
355th Combat Support Gp.  
Box 591  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96273

Spec. 5 Jimmy L. Cowart  
451-70-1999  
98th L.E.M. Co. (GS)  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96492

Pfc. David M. Obbards  
546-82-9328  
A Btry., 6-23 Arty., "Dusters"  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96321

Sgt. Ronald L. Breen  
18869103  
Box 435, 558 FMS  
Khrot RTAFB, Thailand  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96288

Pfc. Bruce D. Webster  
363-58-7824  
HHT 2-17 CAV  
101st Airborne Div. (Ambl.)  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96383

Airman I.C. John C. Williams  
CMR No. 3, Box No. 4827  
Travis AFB, Calif. 94535

Pvt. Jesse F. Oddo  
364-52-3061  
Btry. D, 1st Bn., 59th Arty.  
APO New York, N.Y. 09185

Airman I.C. John R. Talbot  
Box 413  
1938 Comm. Sq.  
APO New York, N.Y. 09845

Capt. Charles H. Shedd  
HHC 5th Trans. Bn.  
101st Airborne Div.  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96383

Spec. 4 Stanley M. Johnson  
549-72-4400  
B Btry., 6th Bn., 562nd Arty.  
APO New York, N.Y. 09026

Spec. 5 Ronald G. Shipley  
558-82-5153  
442nd Trans. Co.  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96312

Steve W. Jackson  
USS Koka ATA-185  
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96001

Sgt. Stuart E. Juleen  
Det. No. 300, Box No. 3286  
APO New York, N.Y. 09057

Pfc. John W. Olson  
571-84-1355  
H.Q. Co., C.C.D.  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96460

Spec. 4 Stephen Legris  
550-72-8848  
C Co., 1-46 Inf., 196 Bde.  
Americal Division  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96374

Burton W. Waid  
337152 EN1  
USCGC Rush (Whet-723)  
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Spec. 4 Gary S. Scott  
546-82-6164  
H.H.C. 1-72 Armor  
2nd Inf. Div.  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96224

Pfc. Stephen R. Russell  
568-76-5735  
396 Trans. Co.  
APO New York, N.Y. 09046

an Francisco, Calif. 96601

BM 3 D. Menke  
B054494  
1st Div., USS Rowan  
DD 782  
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Pfc. Danny R. Smead  
431-94-1902  
Co. B, 1/46th Inf., 196 Bde.  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96374

John Powers SK  
USS Somers DDG 34  
S-Dir.  
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

John Rogers Jr. PNSN  
USS San Jose AFS 7  
Admin-Div.  
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Gerald David Kilpatrick  
SN USS Alamo LSD 33  
S-Dir.  
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

S. N. Duff Goodsell  
B859680  
USS Tilamook ATA 192  
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Richard Curwick FN  
B645897  
M Division  
USS Gridley (DLG-21)  
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Airman I.C. Robert L. Sorenson  
CMR No. 1, Box 525,  
OL-1405  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96334

Richard N. Nava BT-3  
USS Sanctuary (AH-17)  
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96801

Spec. 4 William E. Bar-  
546-72-8625  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96312

Pvt. Dale Thompson  
570-80-7323  
E Troop, 9th Cav.  
Ft. Ord, Calif. 93941

Spec. 4 Stephen Bleifuss  
460-82-4306  
E Troop 9th Cav.  
Ft. Ord, Calif. 93941

Spec. 4 Daryle Mitchell  
663-78-6995  
Co. A, 101st Aun. Bn. (AH)  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96383

Spec. 4 Leland T. Burt  
548-84-3010  
H.H.B., 3rd Battalion  
76th Artillery  
APO New York, N.Y. 09701

Spec. 5 Tim Archer  
490th M.P. Co.  
HHC, 3rd Armored Div.  
APO New York, N.Y. 08038

Spec. 4 Jim Hallum  
554-78-3466  
HHC, 11th Signal Group (S-3)  
Fort Huachuca, Ariz. 85613

Pfc. Gerald Lee Kamp  
2656552  
BKS. 5-142, MAT 5G-90  
MATSS-901 NAS, MEMPHIS  
Millington, Tenn. 38504

Sgt. Kenneth L. Wright  
546-70-6280  
"C" Btry., 6th Bn., 27th Arty.  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96289

Spec. 4 Paul S. Freesmeier  
569-60-9172  
62nd Trans. Co. (MT)  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96349

I.C. George S. Striley  
USS F.D. Roosevelt  
(CVA-42) B-5 Div.  
FPO New York, N.Y.

Sgt. Ronald Bumgarner  
FR 553-76-7336  
347 T.F.W., Det. 1  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96570

AB Robert W. Rogers  
AF 560-90-5572  
CMR No. 6, Sq. 3742,  
Flight 1337  
Lakeland AFB, Tex. 78236

Sgt. Steve Good  
4-34 TFS  
CMR Box No. 3544  
George AFB, Calif. 92392

Spec. 4 Donald W. Haines  
Co. B, 146th Inf., 196 Bde.  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96374

AB Robert W. Rogers  
AF 560-90-5572  
CMR No. 6, Sq. 3742,  
Flight 1337  
Lakeland AFB, Tex. 78236

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4-34 TFS  
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George AFB, Calif. 92392



JOHN R. NELSON  
Heads Lodge

## Father-Son Theme Due at Belmont Shore Installation

Installation ceremonies will have a father-son theme when John R. Nelson is installed as master of Belmont Shore Lodge No. 716, F & AM, by his father, Ted Nelson, Long Beach real estate broker and a past master of the lodge, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Belmont Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St.

Other officers to be installed include Robert R. Sreeder, senior warden; Richard L. Gandt, junior

warden; Ben C. Lewis, treasurer; Omer D. Akin, secretary; James R. Miller, senior deacon; David L. Thompson, junior deacon; Kenneth M. Jacob, chaplain; Harold L. Sadler, marshal; Calvin E. Thomas, senior steward; Paul V. Bostwick, junior steward, and Michael H. Thompson, tiler.

IT'S EXCITING . . . the great buys you find when you check Classified Ads each day-

## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: You are more active in the coming year, doing unexpected things. Much of what you do now is a first attempt in a specific area, so there is no guidebook to go by. No way of knowing how well you're doing except by results. Most actions must aim at simplicity. Today's natives tend to change vocations or create social careers. Their success in marriage depends more on their prospective mates than on their own prospective to achieve.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Career efforts now run into delays, complications. People have changed their minds recently. Your home situation requires alterations; don't put it off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Have patience with people who are not very familiar with their jobs or yours. If you can, but in a place where you are under the best of circumstances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Business complexities get in the way of your pleasure and romantic interests today. Grasp ahead so you can do something about both. Plan for a quiet evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): It seems to you that nothing is getting off the ground. Genuinely push on, but make sure that you are heading toward your real goals. Quit as soon as you can, and rest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You are unlikely to get away with carousing. Let theories run into rugged reality. Need further consideration. Reserve your good-naturedness and see it all fall into place tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Be prepared for sudden stress, shifts in action, plans, appointments, promises. Don't be rash with your money. Keep friends posted on your plans.

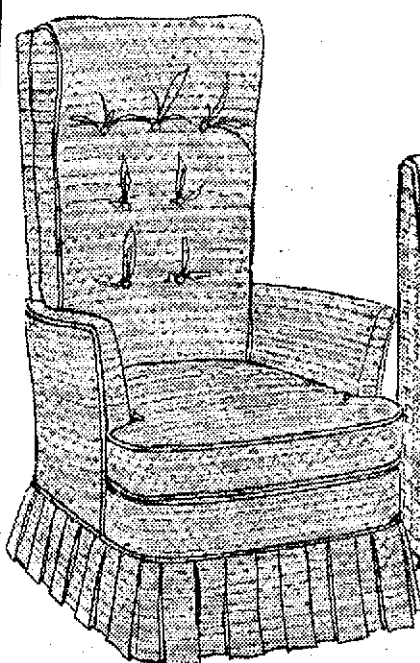
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): In your work, get directly at what is important. Things bought today for your home turn out wrong. Buy later or propose to exchange. Friends now are not very cooperative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Routine you take for granted are interrupted. Formal applications are not the word. Any kindness to neighbors is misunderstood or unwelcome. Mind your own affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Conventional good deeds are best kept in your dealings in the open. Quick, easy money is an illusion today. If you meet inconvenience, it's because of your failure to let your plans be known.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Escaping your responsibilities merely compounds matters, solves nothing. Do your full share and finish in good order. Reflection will show you positive gains.

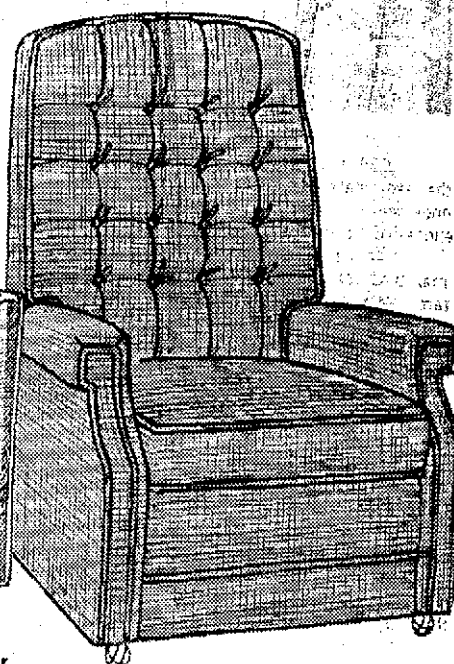
# Ideas. For the man who wants a little rest for Christmas.



Contemporary lounge chair.

'Torsion Rest' construction for balanced seating comfort. Kiln dried hardwood frame. Heavy density polyurethane foam cushions. In durable Herculon® polypropylene olefin. In brown/black \$119

Early American style swivel rocker has 'Torsion Rest' construction for balanced seating comfort. Kiln-dried hardwood frame. Heavy density polyurethane foam cushions. Covered with durable Herculon® polypropylene olefin. In brown/black \$119



Traditional recliner is a man-sized chair for roomy comfort. Large tufted back. Ball castors in front for easy moving. In durable Herculon® polypropylene olefin. \$109

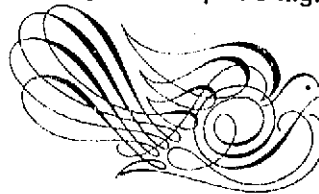


Penney's furniture prices include delivery within local delivery area.

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Shop Sunday, too, 12 to 5 P.M.



# Rains Gave Calif. a Needed Bath

By GIL BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

The rain brought Southern California to life again. Off the coast the islands stood proud against the bright sky, just 35 miles away, always there, but so rarely seen.

The air had a good taste to it, and the city was sparkling clean.

The beaches were not cluttered with people and the surf was doing a little of its old pounding. A man could walk beside the ocean and be alone with time, tide and thoughts.

Here and there natural stream sprung up, and soon there will be a hint of green on many blackened hillsides.



Nature had given dirty Southern California a much needed bath.

Here and there the rains weren't welcome.

Southern Californians are lousy bad weather drivers. They succeeded in killing themselves at a record clip.

Some mud slipped and some people who built unwisely, or bought without knowledge, were hurt.

For a few days, however, nature was king again and man's sins were washed away to the ocean. The natural cycle called environment was in full flow.

But the rains end and there will be a change in the cycle.

"In 1970, it is painfully obvious to many people that the air, water and soil of our planet are not what they once were — that we can no longer ignore the consequences of our careless waste disposal.

"It once seemed impossible that man could ever manufacture enough sewage, smoke and chemical contaminants to change the face of his seemingly infinite planet, but that has unhappily proved not to be the case," said a new magazine which hit the stands for the first time during the week of the rains.

Its name is "Environmental Quality," and it is published by a group of students and recent graduates in Los Angeles.

The price is \$1.25, and subscriptions can be obtained at 6355 Topanga Canyon Blvd., Suite 327, Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364.

The magazine, by the way, is not a "student" publication; it is professional in the full sense of that word.

The first issue was edited and written by an unpaid staff but it carries some big names, Paul R. Ehrlich, Ray Bradbury and Ralph Nader among others.

It is the brainchild of youth.

Ira Ritter, 21-year-old senior at San Fernando State College, and Mike Meyers, 22, who put off graduation to put out the magazine, are examples of the founders.

They've got a slogan.

"If you can see it, you shouldn't breathe it."

On little more than an idea, a lot of phone calls, a lot of help, some donations and more than a little good will they published the 78-page, full color magazine.

Youth, like the rain, can cleanse.

By the way subscriptions are \$6.50 a year for four issues and a series of ecology news briefs.

Old dollars may help young ideas go a long way.

There are other good reading buys in the environmental field.

My favorite is still, "Cry California," published by "California Tomorrow," 681 Market Street, San Francisco.

Subscriptions are \$9 a year for four issues, and this magazine has started and won more environmental fights, including some big ones, than almost anyone else in the field.

For example this is what "Cry California" says in its fall issue about the Los Angeles Basin:

"Until such non air polluting technology is developed, demonstrated and built into our fuel-consuming system, planning for uninterrupted growth in the Los Angeles Basin must be viewed, even charitably, as mildly suicidal."

In some respects the environmental movement is a little like the rains, welcome after the summer heat of industrial and residential expansion.

There is a season for all things, and perhaps this is the season for the environment.

## Closed-Circuit Television Comes to Planners' Aid

The electronic age, in the form of closed-circuit television, came to the Planning Commission meeting last week.

The technique will be used to help commissioners and the audience better understand proposed zone changes or variances.

The city's planning staff goes to the site of major proposed zone changes of variances and films the existing facilities and adjacent property.

A videotape is then screened during the public hearing on the request. One television set is set up for the benefit of the commission, and another shows the picture to the audience.

The tape can be replayed, or can be stopped on any specific picture for commission questions or study.

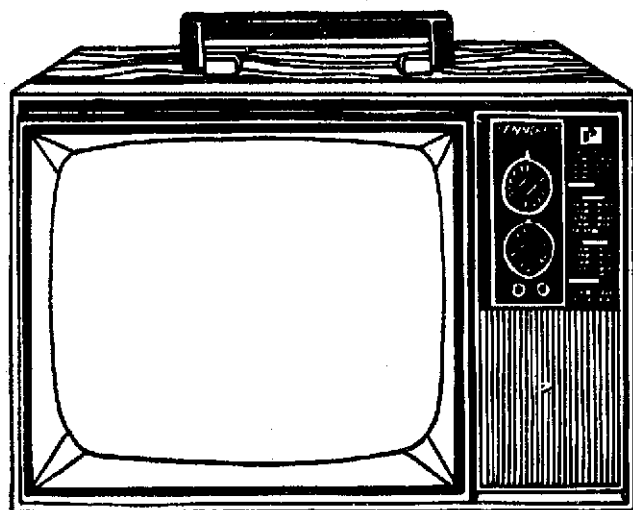
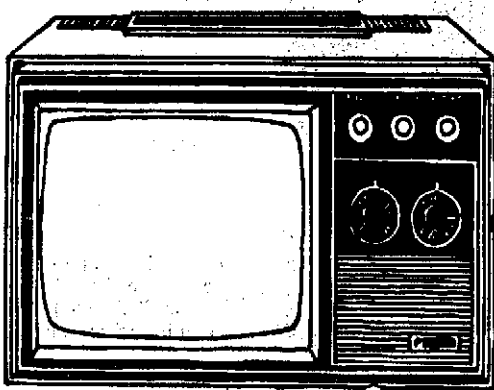
### Scientist Dies

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Dr. Earnest Watson, retired dean of faculty at the California Institute of Technology, died Saturday from a heart attack at his home here, a Caltech spokesman said. Watson, 78, a native of Sullivan, Ill., retired in 1962 after 43 years with Caltech and moved to Santa Barbara.

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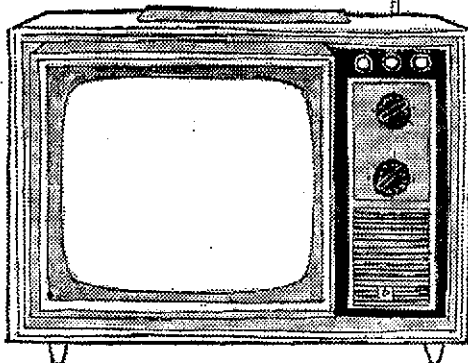
Penncrest® portable black and white TV with 16" screen measured diagonally. 141 square inches of viewing area. "Quick-Pic" for instant picture.

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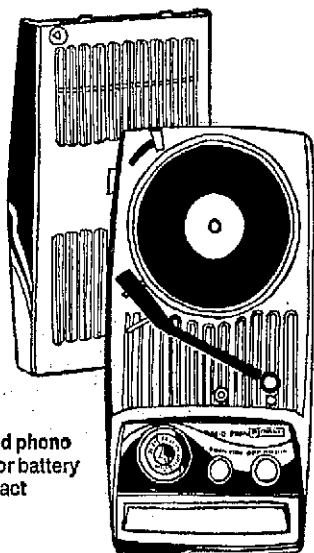
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Penncrest® solid state phono. Two speed turntable, deck mounted speaker, built-in 45 RPM adaptor.



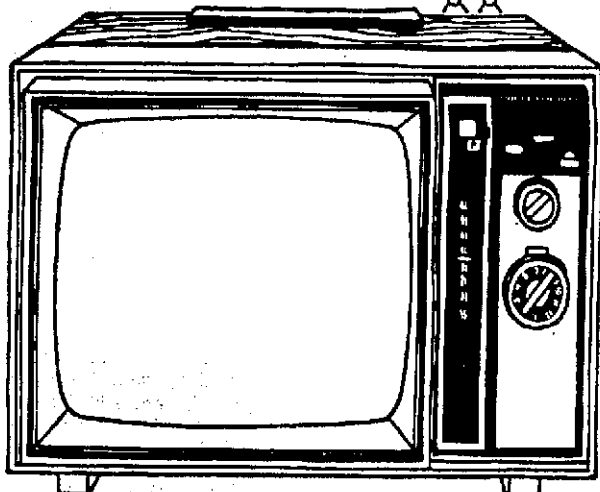
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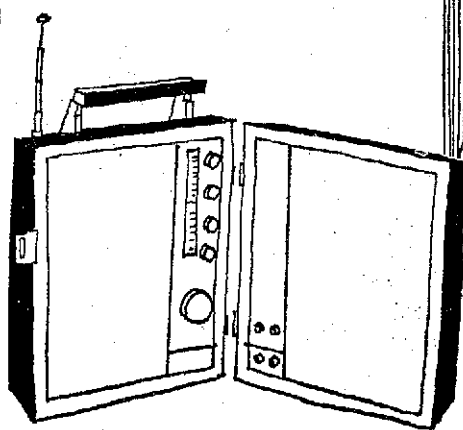
Penncrest® portable black and white TV with 12" screen measured diagonally. 75 square inches of viewing area. "Quick-Pic" for instant picture, removable sun shield.

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79<sup>95</sup>

Penncrest® drop down stereo phono with psychedelic lights. Automatic changer, 2 full range speakers.



8 track AM/FM radio. Plays pre-recorded tapes. Speakers detach and separate for excellent stereo separation.

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Penncrest® 3 pc. radio/phono stereo component system. Solid state amplifier, 4 speed turntable, 2 speakers.



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#### PROFESSIONAL LISTENERS

The California Highway Patrol has five teams operating in the state to enforce California's traffic noise laws. Here Patrolman

Merv Franks, left, explains one of the devices used to detect highway noise to officer Dennis Rice.

—AP Wirephoto

### Beauty Bulletin from Penneys:

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### 'EVEN IF IT IS LEGAL'

## Traffic Noise Levels

## Too High, Expert Says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man who makes his living listening to traffic says it's too noisy, even if it is legal.

Merv Franks, a California Highway Patrol officer who uses a microphone to catch drivers whose noise is illegal, says, "I suppose we can't expect an entirely silent automobile or truck. But I personally believe we can expect them to be quieter than they are."

Franks is one of five CHP officers statewide who move from freeway to freeway checking noise levels.

HIS PRIMARY targets are trucks, although an occasional passenger car gets caught exceeding the state's 90-decibel noise limit.

Franks' three-man anti-noise team is responsible for highways stretching from Santa Rosa, 50 miles north of San Francisco, to Monterey, 100 miles to the south.

"We're only after the flagrant violators," Franks said. Less than one per cent of the trucks checked are cited and less than half of one per cent of all vehicles.

To meet detailed standards of the state noise law,

Franks must set up his noise meter 50 feet from the traffic lane, four feet above ground and at least 100 feet from any surface that might reflect excess noise.

He said some violators are already aware of exceeding the noise level, and take their foot off the gas when they see his equipment.

"THESE drivers know what our microphone on its tripod means," Franks said. "There was one company that used trucks without any kind of muffler. We'd hear them coming from a long distance away. But the drivers apparently were instructed to shut off — ease off the gas — when they saw us. So they'd ease past us and then we'd hear them again as they disappeared in the distance."

He said excessive traffic, rain and other weather conditions put his equipment out of business, so that statewide in one recent month only 318 trucks, 12 motorcycles and nine cars were cited of 90,000 checked.

"That's not much," he said, adding, "I believe we justifiably can ask for further noise reductions."

### ROUND-THE-WORLD VOYAGE

## Lonely Sailor Gets His Wife as Mate

By RAY HOLTON

COLON, Panama (UPI) — Last year Gerry Spiess quit his business executive job, designed and built a 17-foot sailboat, kissed his wife goodby and set sail from St. Paul, Minn., down the Mississippi on a two-year voyage around the world.

By early this summer, after spending several months in New Orleans outfitting his boat, 30-year-old Spiess found himself in the middle of the Gulf of Mexico, getting more lonesome by the day.

"I looked at all that water and realized it was ridiculous," Spiess told UPI in an interview as he stood on a pier in Colon with his boat, the "Yankee Doodle," bobbing in the sea behind him.

"I realized how unpleasant it was to go alone. There is nothing lonelier than a week or so at sea in a small boat. Some people can be alone for long periods of time, but I guess I'm not one of them and it took this trip to prove it," Spiess said.

Immediately after Spiess docked at Colon in Septem-

ber, he hopped a plane for St. Paul and returned to Panama three weeks later with his slender, sandy-haired wife, Sally, who quit her job as a computer programmer. They have been married eight years and have no children.

"It could have been too long a time alone," Sally explained coiling a line on the craft's foredeck. "At first we thought it would be only two years, but Gerry discovered that to get the most out of the trip it would take longer."

Spiess estimated it will take two more years to complete the journey.

The couple will spend a month in Panama adding another bunk in the tight space below deck; scraping the hull clean; loading canned foods and water, and taking a week pleasure cruise to San Blas Islands, one of the country's major tourist attractions.

Spiess voiced confidence in the seaworthiness of his craft despite its small size.

"The day I quit work I

went home and immediately started working furiously for three months straight designing and building the boats," he said. Yankee Doodle has an extra large fiberglass hull with a draft of four and a half feet and a beam of six and a half feet. Fully loaded, the boat weighs 5,000 pounds and is rigged with 170 square feet of heavy duty sail.

Two small outboard motors will be used in calm waters and in ports, Spiess said.

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You save \$50!

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Reg. 8.50 'Pennval' carpeting is random sheared to add rich shadowy highlights. Kodel® polyester is extra sturdy, easy to clean. Choose from a wide range of fashion solids.

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## First Nuclear Utility Compatible With Ecology

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's first commercial nuclear power plant at Shippingport, Pa., has been turning out electricity and dumping hot water effluent into the Ohio River since 1957 without one single complaint about pollution or damage to the ecology.

"Of course," said a newsmen in nearby Pittsburgh, "our local ecology has taken the same beating as the national ecology, but Shippingport is not to blame. The Duquesne Power & Light Co., which operates the plant, says nobody ever has accused it of contributing to pollution."

The stretch of the Ohio on which Shippingport lies is used for water skiing and boating but never has been a fishing spot. "The catfish and carp don't hang out there," said the newsmen, probably because of refuse poured into the river for years by steel mills lining its banks.

THE FACT THAT this nuclear plant has been op-

erating for 13 years without one complaint indicates a good measure of compatibility with the ecology. But the Atomic Energy Commission and the public utility industry continue to be hit by lawsuits and agitation. There have been charges that nuclear power plants cause more thermal pollution of streams and lakes than ordinary power plants.

Because of this opposition from sportsmen and ecologists, the construction of nuclear plants has been slowed. That, in turn, has been a factor in the present energy shortage.

Sherman Knapp, head of Northeast utilities which operates the Yankee nuclear plant in New England, and Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc., says there's "entirely too much hysteria" about the danger of water or air pollution from nuclear power plants. With 17 nuclear generating plants operating in widely scattered parts of the country, there has not been one provable case of real ecological damage from thermal pollution of water by

a nuclear plant, he said.

JOHN A. RAMEY, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, told scientists from 21 countries at the United Nations headquarters in August that opposition to the building of nuclear power plants is "led by unqualified persons making their living preying on the fears of the public."

Knapp said "a group of professors" had delayed a needed nuclear power pro-

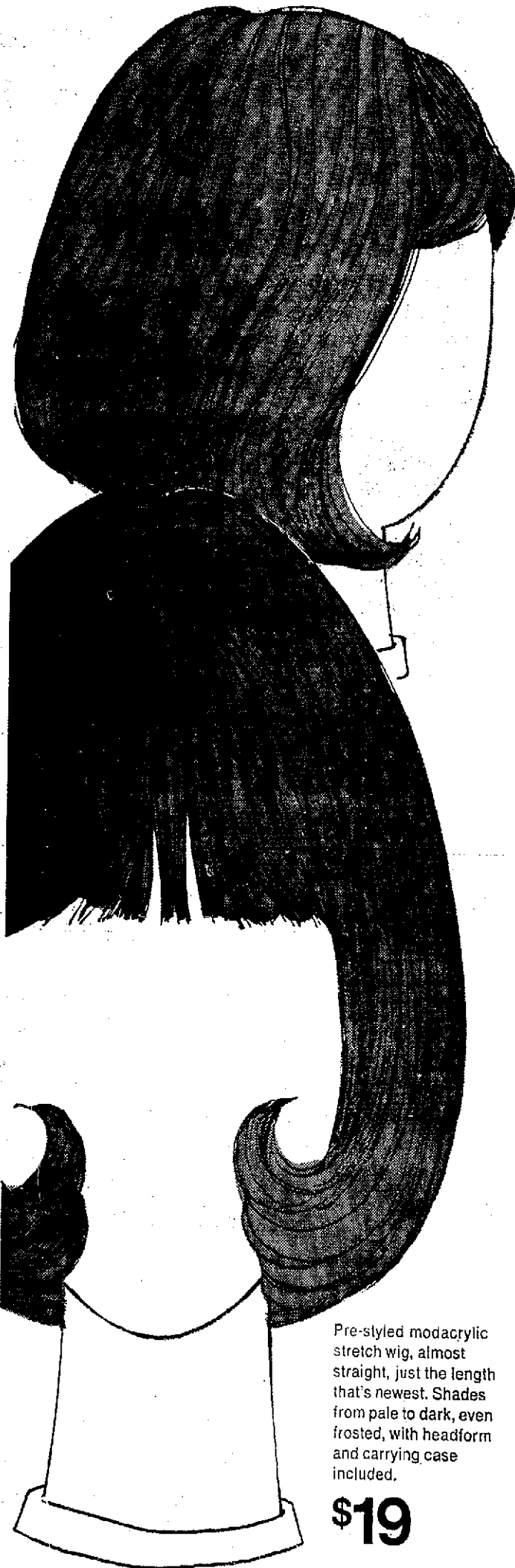
ject at Monticello, Minn., and another at Palisades, Mich., was being blocked by a \$15 million legal battle based to a considerable on fears of ecological damage.

Other nuclear power projects have been blocked or delayed by public opposition. Consolidated Edison has had to fight in the courts for the right to expand nuclear plants to supply New York City with powers. A large proposed nuclear plant in the Corral

Canyon area near California's affluent Malibu Beach had to be postponed three years ago. The local inhabitants just wouldn't have it.

The nuclear power people get very upset at implications that nuclear plants cause more thermal pollution of water than ordinary power plants. They don't, according to industry sources, who say they dump almost exactly the same proportion of hot water as a coal fired plant.

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Pre-styled modacrylic stretch wig, almost straight, just the length that's newest. Shades from pale to dark, even frosted, with headform and carrying case included.

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### LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Myrt, a Masai giraffe, nuzzles her newborn babe in the Washington National Zoo Saturday. The youngster seems to be really enjoying that scratching of the back.

—AP Wirephoto

## Soviet-American Radio War Hits New High; Jamming Reciprocated

By WARREN L. NELSON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The second Soviet-American radio war, now more than two years old, has reached a new high in static between Moscow and Washington as transmitters of both countries jam each other's broadcasts.

The first radio war began after World War II, when the U.S. created the Voice of America as its official radio voice overseas.

STALIN did not approve, and the Soviet Union built immense transmitters that broadcast shrill noises on American frequencies to prevent the Soviet people from hearing Washington's side of the news.

The United States retaliated by putting one VOA broadcast on the same frequency used by Radio Moscow, jamming it out of Communist Eastern European states.

On June 19, 1963, the Soviet Union abruptly halted its jamming operations for no apparent reason. In August, 1968, when Soviet troops led an invasion of Czechoslovakia, the Russians resumed their jamming of VOA frequencies.

U.S. officials believed this was only a temporary expedient. But a year later it was still going on, so the Americans counterattacked by resuming VOA transmissions on a frequency of 173 Kilohertz to interfere with Radio Moscow. And there the situation remains.

The million-kilowatt VOA transmitter in Munich, West Germany, overrides Radio Moscow broadcasts in Eastern Europe but not in the Soviet Union itself, where Radio Moscow's half-million-kilowatt transmission still holds sway.

THE STATE Department has declared its willingness to take VOA off Radio Moscow's frequency if the Soviets would end their jamming, and has offered repeatedly to discuss the issue with the Russians.

The latest such offer was made in July, but the Soviets replied that jamming was an internal matter. The Communist Party newspaper Pravda recently attacked U.S. Information Agency Director Frank Shakespeare, who oversees VOA, charging him with peddling anti-Soviet propaganda.

While the Americans interfere with only one Soviet frequency, the Russians have been jamming all 36 frequencies on which the Americans beam Ukrainian, Armenian, Georgian and Russian language broadcasts eastward.

The Russians curiously

have not interfered with VOA broadcasts aimed at the Soviet Union in English, Latvian, Estonian and Lithuanian. The last three are the languages of the

three Soviet Republics considered least faithful to Moscow's hegemony and whose annexation in 1940 the United States has never recognized.

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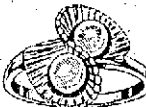
14K gold, opal, 59.95



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10K gold, two cultured pearls, 19.95



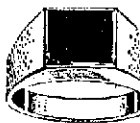
10K gold, synthetic birthstone, 34.95

Rings for him:



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# RUNNIES

## HA-HA-HA

MIAMI (UPI) — A dozen Santas being trained for duty in Miami department stores have been told that "Ho-Ho-Ho" is a no-no this year because it scares the kids.

Instead, the Santas have been instructed to act in a jovial, but more natural manner while listening to the Christmas wishes of children on their knees.

"After all," said Santa trainer Mrs. Tabby Voelzke, "where do children hear adults saying Ho-Ho-Ho? We've found they are startled when they hear it coming from a Santa."

## SHE'S REAL

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Grumpy, Dopey and the rest of the Seven Dwarves weren't seen at a Sacramento church when Sharon Snow married Neil White, becoming Sharon Snow White. The newlyweds honeymooned in the redwood forests of Northern California.

## FINED

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — John Burik, 29, of Youngstown, paid a \$5 speeding fine without complaint in Youngstown Municipal Court Wednesday, then walked outside and found a parking ticket on his car.

He returned to city

hall to pay the \$3 fine, became impatient when he had to wait, and asked for a quick hearing "so I won't have another ticket on my car."

After paying the fine, he reportedly kicked open a door on the first floor, was reprimanded by an attorney, uttered a reply, then slammed the entrance door and shattered the glass. He was charged with destruction of property.

## BAD DAY

ALEKWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Thursday just wasn't Thomas C. Sloan's day. The patrol guard crashed his car into a brick wall while chasing a man he spotted hurrying across an apartment construction site.

Police said the man Sloan was chasing turned out to be a milkman making his early morning rounds.

## MOUSE

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) — A mouse named Lady Tracey Joanne, winner of a contest to find Britain's top mouse, failed to open a new store Monday because she was not hungry.

Lady Tracey was supposed to nibble through a white silk tape to open the new people's dispensary for sick animals gift shop. When encouragement from 100 onlookers could not convince her to do the task, organizers settled for a pair of scissors.

## Ho! Ho! Ho!

GUILDFORD, England (UPI) — Twenty girls wearing children's clothes lined up to sit on the lap of Ted Finch, a department store Santa Claus. He could not have been happier.

But Finch, 79, took so much time chatting with each girl — all from a local college — that the line of real children grew and department store officials had to step in to break up the party.

"I may be 79 — but I'm still a man," Finch said.

## SAFE

WELLSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — The theft of a 3,000-pound safe from a supermarket was foiled for want of a new set of tires.

Police said a truck was taken from the Wellsburg Roofing and Heating Co. and driven to a local market over the weekend. The store's safe was put aboard the truck and the thieves took off.

But the truck was found 14 blocks from the store with both rear tires blown out. And police said that when the tires blew,

the safe apparently slid into a creek. The safe's contents, an undetermined amount of cash and trading stamps, were not touched.

derneath it — for insect repellent. The hair spray label had somehow been stuck on the wrong can.

## GUIDE

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A big part of Henry Wade's job as a guide in the State Capitol is to help visitors. So it didn't take him long to approach the woman looking around the Capitol rotunda and ask if he could be of service.

"Lady, where are you from?" he asked. I am Ann Bartlett," replied the governor's wife.

## NO BUGS

WILLENHALL, England (UPI) — Mrs. Lavinia Stain thought there was something wrong with her new can of hair spray — it wouldn't hold her hair in place and the smell was anything but pleasant. Investigating, Mrs. Stain, 28, peeled off the label and found another un-

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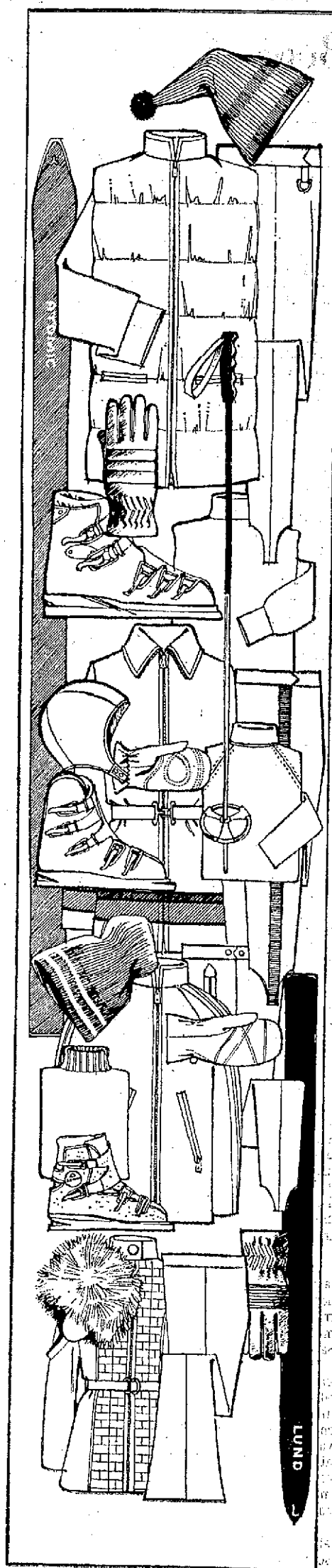
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# 'Christmas Afloat' Parade of Boats Set Dec. 19

"Christmas Afloat," the eighth annual parade of lighted boats down the Los Angeles harbor main channel, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 19 and deadline for entries is Dec. 11, officials said Friday.

The event, sponsored by the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce and the Port of Los Angeles, is open to individuals and groups. Boat

sizes of the 25 entries to date range from 22 to 83 feet, says Dennis Scholl, special events coordinator.

Included in the entries is last year's first place winner, "The Culprit," a 32-foot cabin cruiser owned by The Sea Explorer Scouts of Bud Paul of San Pedro. Long Beach's 45-foot Mark II Picket Boat "Dragnet III" is a first-time group

competitor.

Leading the parade which forms at the East Basin, will be Frank C. Sullivan, president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, aboard the 42-foot "Angelina."

The parade route is down the channel to the outer harbor and back to the disbanding area near the Vincent Thomas

bridge.

Three boat owners have offered their vessels as entries to be decorated by

volunteers, said Scholl. Winners are eligible for sweepstakes and five trophies.

## Viet Court Elects

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese Supreme Court Friday elected Justice Tran Van Linh, 46, chief justice for the 1970-71 term. Linh won on a 7-2

vote in an election that had been postponed for a month after local newspapers carried reports of alleged vote buying and pressure.

## STUDY SESSION

Long Beach youngsters are shown here studying anti-drug abuse comic book distributed by the Long Beach Police Department narcotics squad. Clockwise from lower left are Tom Clay, Karen Lopossa, Theresa Clay and Brian Rule.

## 'USERS ARE LOSERS'

# Former Addict Helps Push Book to Fight Drug Abuse

By RALPH HINMAN JR., Education Editor

Brakes set and screeching, a brightly-painted mini-bus recently made an emergency-style stop on a downtown Long Beach street.

"Hey, man" — its bearded young driver yelled to a passing pedestrian — "Ya wanna sell it? How much?"

Ferdinand Schaefer, who has been through this routine before, grinned broadly but kept a firm grasp on the tall, green potted plant in his arms.

"It's not for real," he called back. "It's only plastic — made in Hong Kong."

SNORTING disgustedly, the motorist released his brakes and roared away, sudden wild dreams of acquiring a real, live marijuana plant punctured by a single phrase — "It's only plastic."

And Schaefer, a self-described longtime heroin addict who voluntarily spent most of the 1960s inside the California Rehabilitation Center at Norco, went on about his business, spreading the word that drug users are losers.

His ersatz potted pot was but one of the tools taken up by this former engineer now following a new career of distributing anti-drug abuse devices marketed by the private sector firm, Educational Aids of Long Beach.

One of the principal tools is a gaudy, four-color, fact-filled "comic book" prepared jointly by area narcotics lawmen and John Sarver, EALB chief entitled "Users Are Losers."

Avoiding scare tactics, which many officials believe are worse than useless, the 15-page booklet defines "what are drugs and narcotics," tells starkly the physical and emotional price paid by users and describes legal penalties exacted.

SINCE publication late last winter, some half-million copies have been distributed in California and many other states, says Sarver.

Long Beach officers gave away 30,000 — donated by Dilday Family Mortuaries, Farmers & Merchants Bank and one anonymous citizen and are about to order more, reports L.L. Jim Miller, commander of the LEPD narcotics squad.

Although designed originally for older elementary school pupils, the booklet since has been given out in junior and senior high schools. The Orange County sheriff's department, which Sarver credits with playing a key role in preparing the text, distributes it widely — as do police departments in Los Angeles, Garden Grove, Santa Ana, San Diego, Fresno and about 30 other cities.

gaps in their own knowledge of drugs."

SARVER SAYS he began drafting an anti drug abuse booklet after finishing a coloring book to supplement the "Officer Bill" program for school children. In this Long Beach-originated project, police visit youngsters, in classes, explain their duties and seek to create trust and respect for the law and those who enforce it.

"I failed miserably in my first drug draft," he says wryly, "because I used scare tactics. They just don't work."

Later interest from Orange County deputies revived a flagging project and "they agreed to write a book I would distribute," Sarver recalls.

The ultimate story was reviewed by many police and medical authorities and educators before it went into production. "We took the book to the kids to see if they would read it," its publisher says.

"You can't afford even one mistake," says Sarver, "everything must be factual."

L.T. MILLER completely agrees. "If there is one nonfactual item in such a book, young people will catch it and discard the whole thing. There's nothing in 'Users Are Losers' that can be refuted."

"The only complaint I've had," he adds dryly, "is from 'Users' who object to being depicted as screwy little runts. We can live with this."

Speakers bureaus were organized in many book-let-using police departments — and a new need became quickly apparent. For as L.T. Miller puts it, "There is a desperate need for training aids in drug abuse prevention."

Educational Aids moved into the field, assembling packaged kit which includes, in addition to the comic books, a teacher's manual to help in answering tough questions; brightly-hued flip charts, many with enlarged illustrations taken from the booklet; a prepared speech, glass-enclosed displays of drugs and drug-taking gear. (The latter, it might be pointed out, are accurate simulations.)

And, as part of the total, there is a full-size "marijuana plant" that fools 'em all until its rubbery plastic "leaves" are touched. Also included are harmless vegetable tablet which, when burned, give off the acrid aroma of marijuana. When you smell it at a party, the book warns, "get out of there — split!"

THE LATEST TOUCH is a packet of "lickiee stickies," paper badges designed to be stuck on shirt, notebook or lunchpail. Each carries the ubiquitous phrase, "Users Are Losers," along with such messages as "Pusher Make Jack a Dull Boy"; "Dope is a Kick in the Brain"; or "Addicts Put the FUN in Funeral."

Beach man went to California's major drug rehabilitation center at North Corona to confer with inmates.

"I was impressed," Schaefer says, "and I wanted to get involved" in helping today's youngsters avoid the pitfalls he fell into over 20 years ago.

"I used everything — including heroin for 21 years," he says candidly. He voluntarily underwent treatment for nearly 10 years at the Norco facility, being released — on a 7-year parole — only three months ago.

"This is a program that will reach youngsters before they're hooked," he concludes. "And that's where it's got to be..."

## Drug Abuse Lecture at Millikan

A lecture on drug education and prevention in the schools will be given at Millikan High School Auditorium on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Junior League of Long Beach, the guest speaker will be Mrs. Robert Case, director of Health Services for the Diocese of Oakland who has developed a program of drug education for elementary and secondary schools.

In preparation for her role as a drug educator, Mrs. Case, on a grant from the National Foundation for Mental Health, completed special studies in the school of public health at the University of California at Berkeley.

MRS. CASE presents her program from the fifth grade through high school using an "in the classroom" approach. She spends from 2 to 2½ hours with each class in order to dialogue thoroughly with the students and answer their questions.

She prefaces her appearance at any school by a presentation to its parents group informing them what their children will hear in the class.

More than 70 per cent of students surveyed who have taken her course thought the drug program would convince others not to use drugs.

The Long Beach Council of P.T.A.'s and the Long Beach Unified School District are cooperating with the Junior League in presenting the lecture.

## Munitions Seized

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Security forces reported that so far this year they have seized in Northern Ireland 81 rifles and shotguns, 103 pistols, 10 machine guns, 378 home-made bombs, 474 pounds of explosives, 24 grenades, 47,816 rounds of ammunition and 5 gas masks.

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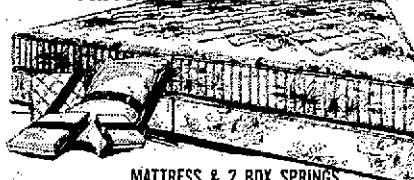
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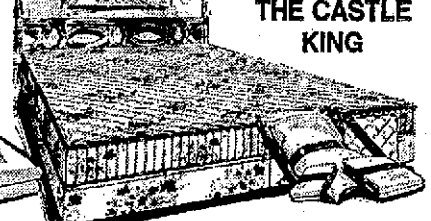
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## Catholics in Time of Change

By PATRICK O'KEEFE

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Many new things have occurred in the Roman Catholic Church since the second Vatican Ecumenical Council ended five years ago this week.

Standing a few feet from the altar of a Rome church, a bareheaded, miniskirted girl read an Epistle According to St. Paul, during a mass.

A Belgian cardinal, Leo Joseph Suenens, attacked the Vatican's Roman Curia and challenged the way Popes are elected.

Priests and nuns abandoned their vows in great numbers in order to marry, many with Vatican permission.

A commission of 30 renowned theologians appointed by Pope Paul VI laid the foundations for a new theology in which differing views on major Catholic questions became acceptable.

SIMILAR facets of change in the 600-million-member Roman Catholic Church were hardly dreamed of prior to the Vatican Council.

For traditionalists, both clerical and lay, the winds of change already have swept the Church too far from a secure anchorage in which answers to moral and doctrinal issues could be found in simple "yes" and "no" terms.

For others, not nearly enough has been altered. They lament that a young woman still cannot serve as an acolyte at the altar, much less study for the priesthood; and that Cardinal Suenens has had a steep uphill struggle in his outspoken campaign to democratize the Church.

They want those ex-priests who marry to continue to say mass legitimately. They want their theology to come not so much from theologians as from people feeling their way to a new morality and discipline based on "Love instead of law."

The kind of loosely structured Church toward which these "progressives" aim seems distant, if possible at all. In fact, some theologians sense of kind of retrenching spirit among their colleagues and among the bishops. One liberal Vatican official said the spirit can be expressed in sentiments such as, "Maybe we should go back. We were more secure when we knew what was going on."

INSECURITY and confusion have left their mark. Groups of dissidents have attacked the Pope himself and gone far beyond authorized experimentation with rites. Conservatives counterattack by setting up militant organizations, and this year thousands of them marched inside St. Peter's Basilica itself.

Liberal priests eager for change battle older bishops, and both cite council teachings as being on their side.

Once-dutiful laymen, bestowed with new power and recognition by the council, raise a storm of protest over one of the most controversial decisions by any modern Pope — Paul's ban on artificial contraception in 1968.

### Fireman's Long Hair Investigated

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UPI) — City personnel director Alfred Pettinelli attempted Saturday to determine whether long hair might interfere with a fireman's work.

Pettinelli started the investigation after Local 992 of the Firefighters Union filed a grievance on behalf of fireman David Bishop, 25, who was suspended Thursday for refusing to get a haircut.

Bishop had been suspended for one day last week and ordered to get a haircut before returning to work. He received the second suspension when he reported to work with his hair untrimmed.



POPE PAUL VI  
Center of Change

## TEXAS TECH CHIEF STRESSES LEARNING

### Listen to Students But Don't Coddle, He Says

By MIKE WESTER

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Higher education has a mission to which it is dedicated and from which it dare not depart. Upon that conviction Texas Tech University President Grover E. Murray charts the course of the institution he heads.

"Our mission is the expansion of knowledge and the preparation of young people for future, productive and rewarding activities through which they will contribute to the advancement and welfare of mankind," Murray said in an interview. He has been the university's president since 1966.

"Students are attending Texas Tech to learn," he said. "I tell them if that is not their purpose at Texas Tech they should separate themselves at once."

THAT'S ABOUT the same thing he told the faculty before the start of this school year. He said if they did not want to participate in the learning process and contribute to

it they should not remain on the Lubbock campus.

"I don't look upon this or any other university as having a role as an agent to effect change in society, but rather to develop knowledge to be used by society for its purposes, which may include change," Murray said. "One of the most important things a university should do is to teach its students to think."

That about sums up the philosophy of the man who heads the third-largest university in Texas. And, behind his leadership, Texas Tech has earned a national reputation as a nonviolent, nondemonstrating campus of more than 20,000 students.

SINCE THE 54-year-old geologist-educator-administrator became the school's eighth president, changes have come rapidly. Among the changes were a new name, the elevation to college status of the department of education, and a new school of law and school of medicine. Most recent development on the campus is authority to seek a school of veterinary medicine.

"A prime responsibility facing a university president today is the selection of highly competent and capable individuals to carry out the complex and far-reaching academic activities of the school," Murray said.

"The tutorial aspects of a university's operations must change to take advantage of and keep in step with modern technologies. The college professor must receive broader training in methods of teaching and the use of teaching aids."

There has been considerable criticism of the seeming impersonality of big institutions. This, Murray feels, does not necessarily have to be true.

"STUDENTS, professors and administrators have a responsibility to provide opportunities for a free interchange of ideas and opinions," he said. He himself makes much of the opportunity and, walking to Murray is often to be seen in conversation with one or more students. He does not feel that differences in age should be a barrier between people, but rather each age group has something to learn from the other.



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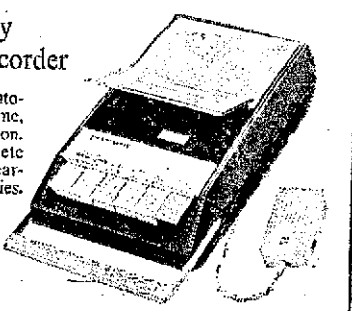
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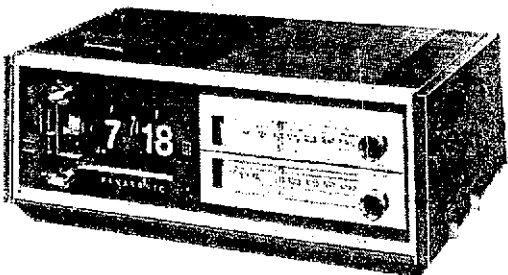
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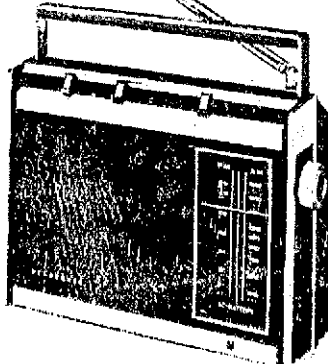
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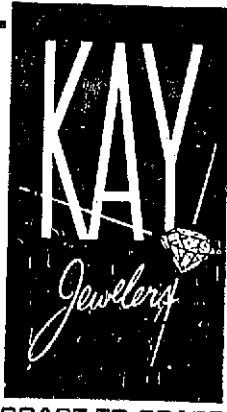
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# A gift for young singers

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

On March 3, as the curtain fell on Act III of "Norma" at the Metropolitan Opera, Marilyn Horne stepped out for a curtain call. The audience exploded with cheers, shouts, applause — for more than 10 minutes it was a scene of wild adulation.

This was Marilyn's Met debut; already she had triumphed at La Scala, the Royal Opera House Covent Garden, Chicago's Lyric Opera, the San Francisco Opera. Now she had shared, with her good friend and frequent vocal collaborator Joan Sutherland, another success — Marilyn as Adalgisa, Joan as Norma in Bellini's difficult opera.

On Jan. 9, Marilyn will come to Long Beach to sing a benefit recital for Pacific Opera Theater in Wilson High School Auditorium. The group is an advanced, non-profit opera training company for young singers who want to go beyond the level of college study.

Because Marilyn came to Long Beach when she was 11, graduated from Washington Junior High and Polytechnic High, and received her early musical training here, she has maintained close ties with this city. Members of her family live here. She was graduated from USC before going to Europe for intensive study, came back to marry Henry Lewis, July

2, 1960, in Los Angeles. At that time he was assistant conductor of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

SINCE THEN, both have earned the highest praise of critics and professionals. Two years ago, they moved to Orange, N.J., when Henry became conductor of the New Jersey Symphony.

In late November, Marilyn, with the Lewis's daughter, Angela, 5½, flew to Los Angeles. Angela stayed in Long Beach with her aunt and uncle, Gloria and Jack Palacios, while Marilyn kept an intensive schedule, taping the Jim Nabors Christmas Eve television show. The day before she returned home, Marilyn was interviewed at the Palacios home.

Angela, a petite, beautiful, long-legged sprite with huge green eyes and silken, brownish-blond hair tied back in a pony tail, wore red stretch pants and top. She and her cousin, Jana Palacios, 11, were making a sugar plum tree.

Dark-haired, blue-eyed Marilyn was casually dressed in yellow knit bell-bottom pants, green jersey top and old, worn, powder-blue bedroom slippers. But the whole costume picked up an air of elegance from a gold bracelet and long chain she had bought a couple of months before in Milan, Italy, where she had sung three performances at La Scala.

SOME OF THE questions and answers follow:

Q. Singing at La Scala — isn't that an emotional experience?

"Yes. You can't help but think of the past — the people who have been there — Rossini, Verdi, Puccini, perhaps even Mozart. It's kind of devastating when you think of all the people who have sung there. But I must say, for an American, absolutely the greatest night of my career was the debut at the Met, because the Met still is the most important opera house in the world.

"I had a lovely letter from Birgit Nilsson after I made my debut: 'Enjoy your success because you only make your Met debut once.' Afterwards, I felt that I was surrounded by so much love from all sides — back stage, friends, family, the audience, just everything. I got telegrams from people I've never met, like Rosa Ponselle, who is my idol, and Elisabeth Rethberg — two ladies who, from what I've heard on records, were the really great singers of their time. It was exciting to open messages from people like Leontyne Price, Bob Merrill, Richard Tucker — so many wonderful people.

"I was so totally prepared for the debut

(See DIVA, Page W-5)



MARILYN HORNE AS ADALGISA IN 'NORMA'

## Centers offer supplement to education

BY LINDA INK  
Staff Writer

If Johnnie wanted to play the trombone, you'd know to take him to a trombone teacher.

But what if Johnnie couldn't read?

Would you know where to turn for help?

Most parents rely first on the public schools. In recent years, the testing and placement of children with learning difficulties has increased substantially. Research and experience have led to the establishment of reading clinics as well as programs for children with educational handicaps.

But as one school spokesman explained, "We do what we can with the funds we have — and sometimes this isn't enough."

So the public schools can't do everything for everyone.

Still, Johnnie can't read.

The next step is to seek help from the countless private learning centers which have been established during the past 10 or 15 years as a supplement to public education.

But how to choose which one? It's not like finding a trombone teacher. You know if someone can play the trombone. But some parents may not really know why Johnnie can't read, let alone judge if someone can help him.

"Testing these children is an important step in any remedial program," a former teacher in an Orange County learning center explained. "If a child is correctly diagnosed and placed and then treated accordingly, he can be helped. In these cases, the money spent for remedial work is well worth it."

Directors at the private centers agree that testing is always their first step — sometimes their only step.

"If we see that a child can't be helped by our program we won't accept him," one director stated. "We don't like to see people throwing their money away. In many cases, though, we will refer the child to a center that caters more to his problems."

PRIVATE CENTERS fall broadly into three categories — those which work with children who need additional help in mastering basic skills, those which treat youngsters with emotional blocks to learning and those which provide services for children who have minimal brain disorders (perceptual handicaps).

The Instant Reading and Spelling Improvement Center, 3937 Long Beach Blvd., is an example of the first category.

"The secret to my success is drill work," the center's director, Mrs. Esther Smith, explained. "I never move on to a new subject until I'm sure the child has mastered the last one."

According to Mrs. Smith, if a child falls behind at some point it may damage his ego and he'll feel frustrated and eventually stop trying.

"Through individual tutoring and drill work, I help the child relearn the skills he found troublesome. As he becomes confident he finds himself enjoying his school work and desires to learn even more."

A similar method is used at El Bronx Learning Center, 3637 Atlantic Blvd., where learning is promoted as "The greatest game in life and also the most fun."

In addition to free testing and daily one-to-one tutoring, the center utilizes electronic teaching which, according to director Peggy Macaulay, "makes learning fun."

"The children like the bells, buzzers, lights and other gadgets on the machines because they offer variety. But fun is no substitute for achievement and we've found that the children like the machines most because they allow them to work at their own pace and complete only with themselves."

EDUCATIONAL RECOURCES, Inc., 9300 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, takes a strictly psychological approach in dealing with learning problems.

The program's executive director, Dr. Lawrence Smallheiser, stated, "We see the problems of the underachiever as a dependency issue. The young people we treat here — most of them in high school, but some in college and some in junior high — desire to fail."

"When a kid can't master a skill, what he's saying

See PRIVATE CENTERS, Page W-6

## Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1970

W-1

HAPPINESS IS reflected in face of Mary Taylor at national Bunny of Year competition in Chicago. With her is master of ceremonies, David Steinberg.

## Bunny bags beauty bounty

By DIANNE SMITH  
Staff Writer

First there were nineteen, then five, and finally, one Playboy Bunny of the Year.

Finishing in a tie for first runner-up to the winner, Cheryl Lee of Chicago, was a bubbly brunette from Long Beach.

Blue-eyed Mary Taylor, 23, is a one-year veteran as a bunny at the Los Angeles Playboy Club, where she won honors as its Bunny of the Year, earning the right to go to Chicago for the national competition.

She spent 13 busy days there. "They had a well mapped itinerary for us. We spent most of the days in rehearsal for the show. Whenever we went anywhere, it was as a group. All contestants stayed on the same floor and had a 24-hour security guard."

Headquarters for the national contest was Playboy Towers, formerly the Knickerbocker Hotel which Playboy-creator Hugh Hefner had remodeled. It is one of four club-hotels in the country. The newest, Miami Playboy Plaza, opens Dec. 22.

THE TRIP TO CHICAGO was her first. "I met great girls. I'm sure some will be lifetime friends."



"I had it fixed in my mind who would win, but like all beauty contests, it's never the ones you pick. I was really surprised to be in the five finalists. I was the shortest girl there and thought that would work against me."

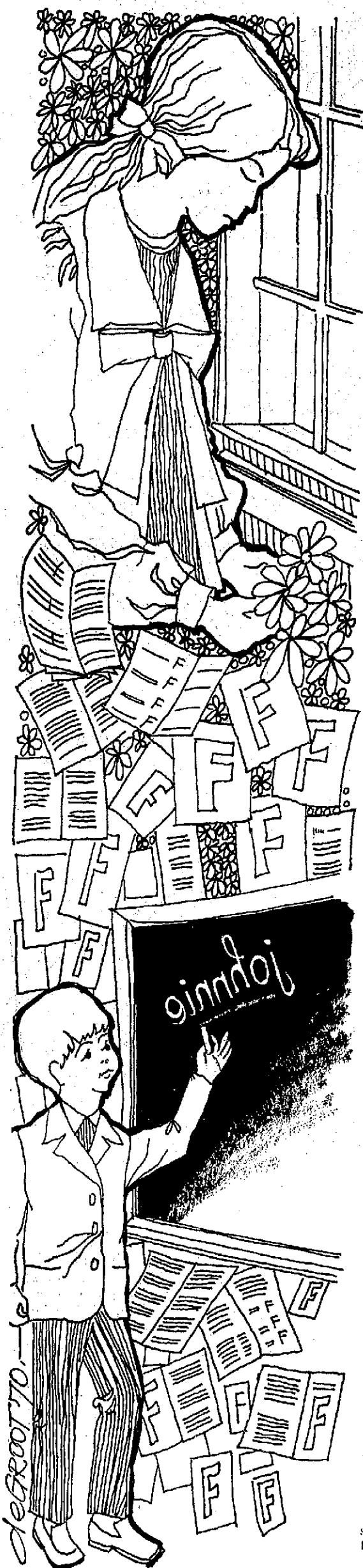
"In all the dance routines, they stood me next to a girl who was 5-feet, 9-inches tall. We had to look like Mutt and Jeff," laughed the 5-foot, 2-inch Poly High alumna.

Miss Taylor applied for the job as a bunny on a dare from her older brother, Charles, and a boyfriend. "They didn't think I'd have nerve enough to go through with it. I didn't expect to make it, and had to lose quite a bit of weight before they hired me," explained the trim 110-pound beauty.

After her selection as a bunny, she was fitted for her costume, which is contoured to the individual girl's body. Each bunny has three different colored outfits which are kept at the club.

"The costumes are deceiving. Most people think there's a built-in waist cincher, but there

See FROM POLY, Page W-3



## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# ...in the language of love

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

### SPEAKING OF MARITAL BLISS...

Petroleum Club wives win the award of the week for being the sweetest, dearest spouses ever — and, without a doubt, the cleverest, most devious, designing bunch of females anywhere...

Every year they honor husbands at a holiday dinner party at the club. They set the scene with elegant decorations, a marvelously appointed dinner and lots of hand crafted cocktails. The dinner is always followed by an interesting program. This year was no exception — the group enjoyed the music of the "Voices of Jerusalem" gospel singers.

This year the committee, headed by Dorothy Thompson, wanted to be sure the husbands realized the deep devotion of the wives so they added a sentimental touch to the "Old Fashioned Christmas" theme... wives modeling furs from Harris Furs.

Dorothy's cohorts in this scheme were Mary Shaheen, Joyce Carter and Glenda Barnes, aided and abetted by Shirlee Vaseline, Petroleum Wives president, and Kay Beach who turned the club into a holiday wonderland.

"Model wives" included Wilma Maddox, Mae Johnson, Josephine Iloyer, Naomi Chandler, and Ruth Carothers.

Among gamely smiling husbands were Bob DeVitt, Carl Vogelsang, Dr. Cecil Ridgeway, Jim Hale, Lee Foust, John McCune, Jim Satchell, Jim Taylor, Joe Kellogg, Ed Bourne, Dr. Charlie Latschaw and "Alex" Alexander.

Now wasn't that a dainty dish to set before the King — of the checkbook?

Thirty-eight years of marital bliss were marked by Cliff and Mae Eldred when they invited their children to board Brewer's Orient Express for a gastronomical journey from Paris to Istanbul. Joining in a toast to mom and dad were twin daughters Diane Rippe and husband, Dick, and Darlene Ellis and husband, Gary, and son, Gary Eldred, and his Gerry.

RECENTLY RETURNED from a second honeymoon to Guadalajara, Puerto Vallarta

and Mazatlan are Don and Dee Horton. Dee came back tanned and radiant as a new bride. Don looked all right, too.

ALUMNAE OF THE NORTH Long Beach Junior Women's Club fete their husbands at a holiday party in the new home of Les and Fay Worden.

A white flocked tree trimmed in red and gold dominated the early cocktail party before couples went on to dinner at Latitude 20 and then returned to the Wordens for a gift exchange.

Among gift exchangers were Frank and Athene Johnson, (Athene was co-party chairman), Duane and Betty Humrich, John and Betty Garrels, President Dalores and husband Jerry Libbrecht, Kenneth and Rosemary Newton, Grover and Dolores Segune and Tye and Bertha Schwalbe.

HONEYMOONING IN HAWAII after embarking on the sea of matrimony are the George Frenches (she is long-time Long Beacher, Lila Baughman). The bride was attended by her daughter, Lois Brunsting, and the bridegroom by his son, Leroy French. After they return they will make their home in San Jose.

ANITA MAPES WENT above and beyond the call of wifely duty when husband, John, was installed commodore of the Marina Yacht Club in ceremonies aboard the Princess Louise.

The rather quaint club protocol calls for the port captain (read this Mrs. Port Captain) to put on the installation dinner from reservations to decorations to soup to nuts to program. This may not sound so complicated but read on. The port captain is most always the commodore-elect, so he is putting on his own party. It is a difficult assignment for any woman to be looking serene and admiring at the head table while she is handing out name tags at the door, checking with the chef in the kitchen and in fact, isn't even there yet because she decorated until six o'clock and is still home getting into her gorgeous pantsuit she made herself. Anita handled the whole ordeal with

aplomb and John took over the helm from out going commodore "Hot Rod" Harry Dawson who came with Mary Lou. She played Anita's role last year.

Others installed and their wives were Dr. Gerard Hixon and Alberta, vice commodore, Pete Hodges and Pat, secretary and treasurer John White with Marie. John's boat is called the Whitecap — now who would have ever thought of that name?

Among those congratulating the new officers were Fred and Norine Taylor, Floyd and Betty Schoup, Vern and Eleanor Weir, Fred and June Miller, Mossey and Marge Kent, Forrest and Ruby Kellogg and Dr. Frank and Ruth Blair.

THE BROOKINS, DICK AND VERA, invited guests to their bay front home for a cup of cheer and a look at their new cruiser, Tortuga, which was docked in front for the occasion. Some of those slipping and admiring the 52-foot beauty were Doug and Lois Benwell, Don and Jerry Hazard, Lee and Shirley Caldwell, Frank and "Muggs" Marmy, Johnnie and Aggie Miller, Bob and Marge Pierce, Ernie and Louise Belcher, Gerry and Betty Holtz, Dana and Myrna Brown, Hal and Madge Halvorsen, Bill and Caroline Hardcastle and George and Mary Orr.

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and its Women's Division merged for a mixer in Rochelle's new Convention Center. Chamber prexy, Roy Anderson and wife Jeanne, Dick Wilson of the Armed Forces Commission, Mayor Ed Wade, Councilman Tom Clark and hostess Eva Miner chatted about the new room where red flocked wall paper and deep red carpet enhanced the Mediterranean look.

Others in the crowd were Women's Division past presidents, Lou Duvall and Betty Seaman and current president, Roxanne Oliver, Hal and Helen Moore, Hal Hunter, and the Bob Westmyers.

Among door prizes was a ham won by I P-T's Lakewood reporter, Hal Lowe, who all agreed was the logical choice for the prize.



DILEMMA FOR SANTA—Swathe them in sable or muffle them in mink? Petroleum Wives Joyce Carter, in leopard and Russian sable; Shirlee Vaseline in tone-on-tone mink; Glenda Barnes in white mink and leather; Dorothy Thompson in Chinchilla offer a choice. Husbands think Santa Ven O. Fahrney may have gone too fur.



Staff photos by Tom Shaw

## Sweet Adelines plan Yule show at Armed Services Y

"Around the World with Music" is theme for 17th annual Christmas show presented by Long Beach Chapter of Sweet Adelines

### PWP Yule dance set Saturday

A Christmas Ball is planned Saturday by Downey-Whittier Chapter Parents Without Partners, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in Tudor Inn, 11607 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk.

Music will be provided by the Sophisto Kats.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$2.50.

All PWP members or widowed or divorced parents may attend.

Sunday at the Armed Services YMCA.

Dave Brown will direct the musical program featuring quartets, The Crescendos and The Sea Notes. Also scheduled will be the 1969 Regional II champs, The Basic Chords from Santa Monica Chapter, and a male quartet, the Buns-ter Freely from South Bay Chapter of Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartets.

Sweet Adelines is an international organization for women interested in singing four-part harmony. Their motto is "Harmonize the World."

Long Beach unit meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in John Burroughs School,

Orange Avenue and 33rd. Mrs. Don Brasch, 3031 Street. Women interested Ruth Elaine Drive, Ross-in joining may contact moor.

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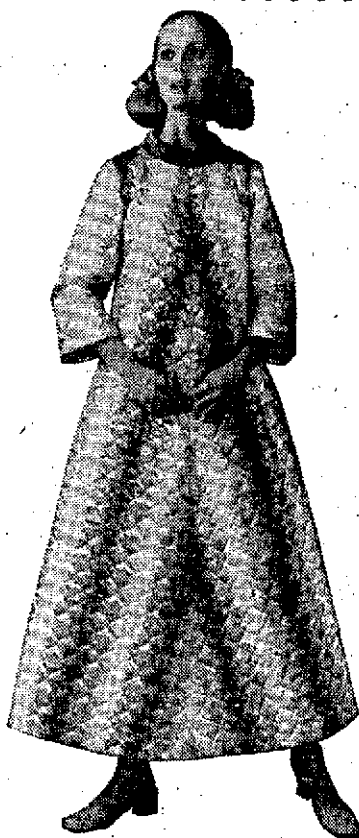
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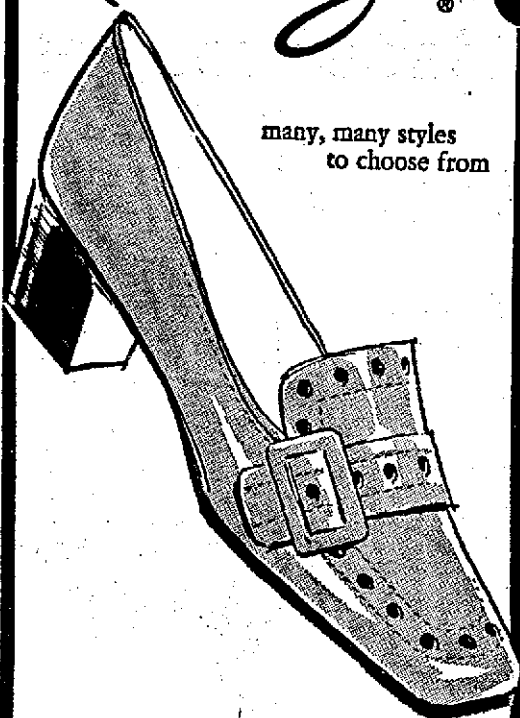
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# From Poly Hare to Playboy Bunny



**PLAYBOY MASTERMIND**, Hugh Hefner, with Mary at national finals. She finished in tie for first runner-up as Bunny of the Year and won \$500.

(Continued from Page W-1)

isn't. Actually, in costume, your waist is about three inches larger than normal."

She described the outfit as a simple merry widow. It's comfortable unless a girl starts to put on weight.

Besides Charles, she has two other brothers and a 14-year-old sister. Her youngest brother, who's 9, wasn't pleased about her becoming a bunny.

"His only idea of a Playboy Bunny was from the magazine and he wouldn't talk about it for the longest time. Now that I've won the contest, he's excited, too."

Her father, Lewis Taylor, lives in Long Beach, and her mother, Mrs. Bob (Marguerite) Cook, resides in San Clemente.

**RETURNING TO HER** home town for a luncheon interview at the Velvet Turtle Restaurant, Miss Taylor wore the club's promotion costume, a white miniskirt, black sleeveless mock turtleneck with bunny emblem, black boots, and of course, the famous bunny ears.

This is a long way from her first days as a bunny, when it took her three months to learn to walk in three-inch heels. "It was that long before I wasn't in pain."

Her only other problem in mastering the art of being a bunny was learning how to maneuver with a trayful of drinks.

About her job, Miss Taylor said, although

it's hard work, it's more than a job. "Something different happens every night, and you work with different girls. I have fun when I work."

Customers are not allowed to touch the bunnies, and most comely. The biggest offenders, however, are not men, but women. "They want to touch the tail and see what it's made of and they're curious about the costumes."

She's had very few unfavorable experiences at the club. "Just minor incidents which are taken care of right away. Mostly, it's someone being rude. Sometimes, it's difficult to be pleasant when you're dealing with people who aren't very pleasant themselves."

**AT POLY HIGH**, Miss Taylor was a Polyette and Homecoming Queen. She attended Long Beach City College, where she was a member of Entre Nous, and one semester at a junior college in Centralia, Wash.

The average stay for a Playboy bunny is about two years, and she hopes to return to school to get a degree in education, eventually teaching elementary school.

"I like little children. Before becoming a bunny, I managed a softball team for junior high girls in Garden Grove."

An avid participant in outdoor sports, she plays tennis, ping-pong and badminton, goes water skiing and is learning to snow ski.

Creative outlets are pottery making and oil painting.

And, she has a steady beau.



MARY TAYLOR OF LONG BEACH

## Yule show takes to the water

"A Gift of Song" is theme for annual Christmas Show to be presented by Lakewood Synchronettes Saturday in swimming pool area of Lakewood High School, 4400 Briercree Ave. There will be two shows, at 6 and 7:30 p.m., with tickets at \$1.25 available at the door.

Lakewood Synchronettes, which was started five years ago, is composed of 50 girls. Among their awards are ninth place at National Team Championships in Dallas, Tex., out of a field of 45 teams; Far Western Team Champions during competition in Paso Robles — the first time Southern California has won the title over teams from Nevada, Arizona and Northern California; Senior Duet Champions, and Junior and Senior Solo Champions.

Synchronized swimming is a sophisticated form of water ballet. The girls are coached by Bev Tiezzi, Linda Allen and Marsha Peterson.



**ADMIRING SOME OF THE FANCY SWIM CAPS THEY WEAR** ... Lakewood Synchronettes members prepare for annual Yule show, Kerrie Hein, 14, left, Sue Stewart, 15, Kellye Scott, 14, and Linda Colman, 15.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Engaged couples tell future wedding plans

### Cobbs-Garcia

Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Cobbs of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Larry A. Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garcia of Long Beach.

Miss Cobbs is a graduate of Long Beach City College and is attending UC Irvine. Her fiance, also a gradu-

ate of LBCC, is a student at California State College at Long Beach.

### Speakman-Hendricks

The engagement of Wendy Christine Speakman to John Moore Hendricks is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman of Long Beach.

The bridegroom-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendricks of Long Beach.

### Corson-Winters

The engagement of Jacquelyn Ann Corson to Thomas Duane Winters was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Neil Corson of Lakewood, at a dinner party to honor

the couple at the Velvet Turtle.

The bridegroom-elect is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leroy Winters, also of Lakewood.

### FORMAL RITES

## Couples exchange vows

### Keener-Paterson

Honeymooning in Jamaica following their marriage Saturday at the North Long Beach Brethren Church are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gary James Keener (Patricia Kay Paterson).

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Martha June Paterson of Long Beach, was attended by Mrs. William D. Stinnett, matron of honor. Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Keener of Lynwood was Leo Lujan.

The new Mrs. Keener graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is a Lynwood High School graduate. He attended Compton Junior College and served with the U.S. Air Force for four years.

They will make a first home in Santa Barbara.

### Goldsmith-Keeling

A first home in Long Beach has been chosen by



MRS. GARY KEENER



MRS. ROGER GOLDSMITH

newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ray Goldsmith (Sharon Lynn Keeling). The couple was married Saturday at Bellflower Baptist Church.

Among those attending the ceremony were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeling and Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Goldsmith, all of Long Beach.

Mrs. Joseph Holloman was matron of honor and Larry G. Goldsmith served as best man.

The newlyweds both were graduated from Jordan High School. The bridegroom also is a graduate of Long Beach City College.

They will honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

## GIFT IDEAS

by Scholl

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<p>Exclusive design permits feet to rest naturally as they receive a soothing, invigorating massage.</p> <p><b>SINGLE UNIT \$10.95</b></p> <p><b>DUAL UNIT \$16.95</b></p>	<p>Shape someone up this season with famous Scholl Exercise Sandals. Sandals provide effortless non-stop exercise that helps shape legs. Exclusive toe-grip encourages toes to grip firmly with each step. Soft leather straps in choice of red or bone.</p> <p><b>\$12.95</b></p>
<p><b>SUBURBAN BOOTS</b></p> <p>These quality boots have genuine 100% shearing lambskin and water repellent treatment. Roomy toe area, built-up arch and crepe sole.</p> <p><b>\$22.50</b></p>	<p><b>SCHOLL CLOGS</b></p> <p>The clogs' clog. Real leather tops, not shoddily stapled but turned under as in a good shoe. Beautiful, contoured beechwood with a unique toe-grip. Available in red, beige or perforated white.</p> <p><b>\$15.00</b></p>

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# Lucia pageant Sunday

To open the holiday season, members of the Swedish community will stage their 21st annual Lucia Pageant next Sunday.

The festival gets underway at 5 p.m. in the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., sponsored by Linnea Sewing Club of Evening Star Lodge 428, Vasa Order of America.

Reigning as Lucia, queen of light, is 16-year-old Denise LaVroff, daughter of Mrs. Arthur LaVroff and the late Mr. LaVroff. Her court includes princesses, Dena Steffan and Lisa Clark.

Completing the royal court are Dianne Welsh, Theresa Wilson, Annie Dahlquist, Kim Jacobsen, Elizabeth Nielsen, Anita Seline, Glenda Hill, April Hill, Michele Hager, Melissa Hager and Wendy Jensen.

ACCORDING to an old legend, Lucia was a Christian maiden martyred by



**LIGHTING A CANDLE ON WREATH OF LUCIA QUEEN**  
... Princess Dee Steffan, 14, Queen Denise LaVroff and Princess Lisa Clark, 12.  
— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

the Roman Emperor Diocletian. The story of her death was brought to Sweden, where the Christianized Vikings imagined her as a shining figure, crowned by a saintly halo

of lights.

Since her Saint's Day falls on Dec. 13 when daylight begins to increase after winter's darkness, she became a popular figure to the people of the North country. Today, St. Lucia Day is celebrated all over Sweden, but is primarily a family observance.

In the early hours of

morning while it's still dark family members are awakened by the young daughter of the house, who serves them coffee and freshly baked Lucia buns. She is dressed in a white flowing gown and on her head, wears a wreath of greenery adorned with lighted candles. She also

serenades the family with the old Italian melody, "Santa Lucia."

IN CHARGE of the Long Beach celebration, which is open to the public, are Mmes. Harold McWilliams, Robert Clark, John LaVroff and Herman Sundeen.

## Clare-McKay wed in LDS ceremony

Latter-day Saints Chapel in Lakewood was setting for the marriage Friday of Alaing Agnes McKay to Stephen LaVare Clare.

The couple, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. McKay of Selkirk,

Manitoba, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Clare of Long Beach, was attended by Gail-Ann McKay, maid of honor, and David Clare, best man.

The new Mrs. Clare was graduated from St. Benedict's Convent and Academy. Her husband was graduated from Millikan High School and is attending Long Beach City College. He has completed a two-year mission with the



**MRS. STEPHEN CLARE**  
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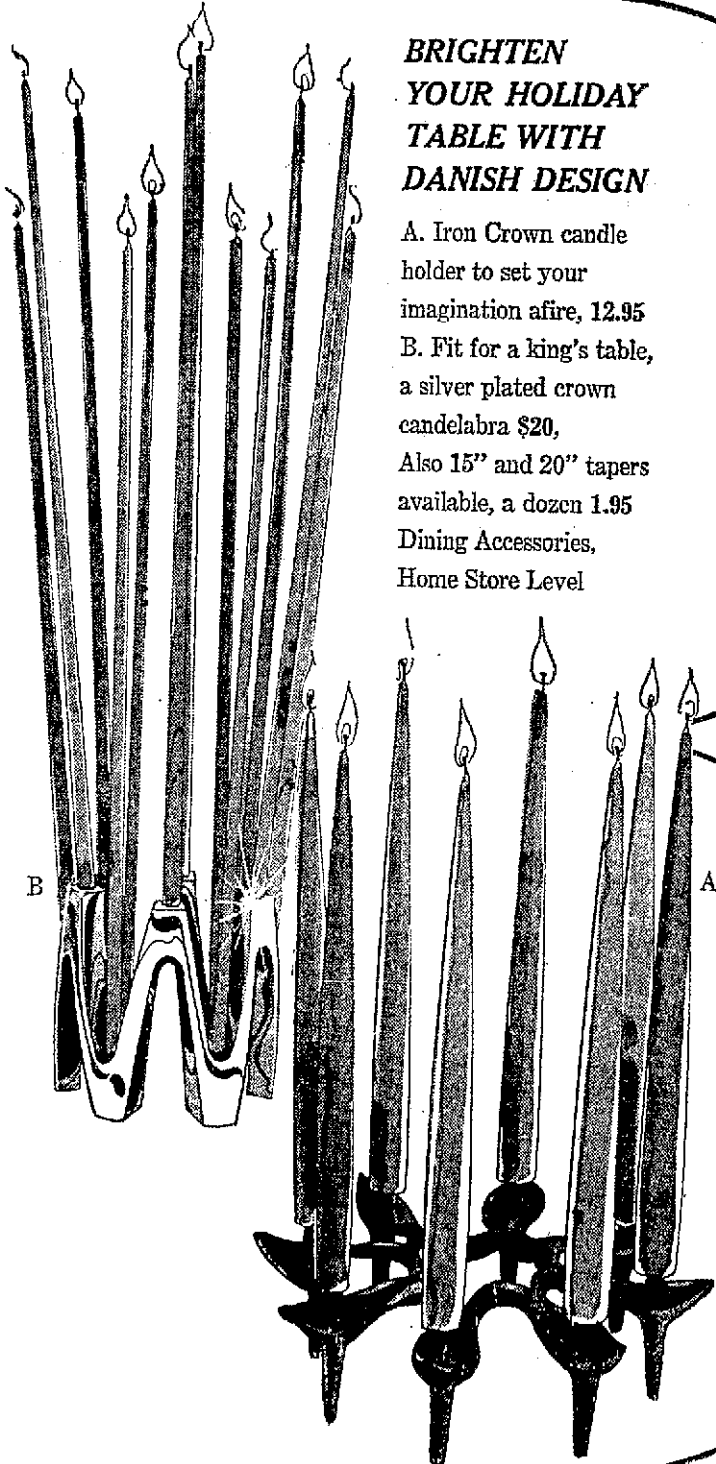
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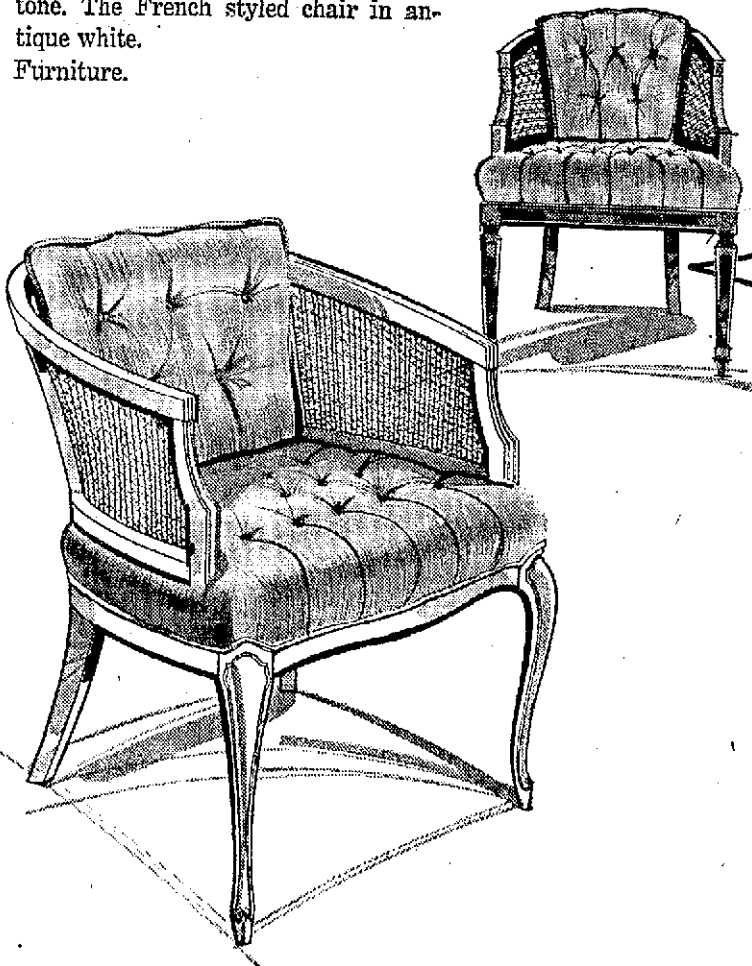
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# Arts Council schedules dates

**MONDAY**  
 "8 1/2," Fellini film: CSLB, Lecture Hall 151, 3 and 6 p.m.; free.  
 Films of Young Interest; Burnett Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," CSLB Theater Arts Department, Little Theater on campus, 8:30 p.m., through Saturday; admission.  
 Los Cantores del Camino Real, chamber concert of yuletide music; L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.

**FRIDAY**  
 Cinema 11; LBCC, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.  
 Dance Theater Concert; LBCC Auditorium, 11 a.m.

and 4 p.m.; admission for public, students free.  
 "Morning's at Seven," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

**SATURDAY**  
 A Capella Choir and The Carpenters; CSLB, Men's Gym, 8 p.m.; admission.  
 Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.  
 Making Christmas Tree Decorations With Origami; El Dorado Branch Library, 2 p.m.; free.

**NEXT SUNDAY**  
 Christmas Around the World; YWCA open house, 3 to 5 p.m.; free.  
 Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.



**GARLANDS OF GREENERY ADORN LITTLE TUG**  
 ... decorating for boat parade are Mrs. Louis Zimmerman Jr., left, Mickey Hoffman, skipper, Mrs. John Silver and Mrs. David Meyer.  
 Staff photo by RON CARLSON

# Boats to go on parade

It's boat parade time in Huntington Harbour. Annual fund-raising event for Philharmonic features a two-day spectacle on the water, beginning Saturday at 1 p.m. A parade of lighted boats will take place at 6 p.m. Saturday and next Sunday.

Mrs. James Thompson is chairman, with Bob Kerr as grand marshal.

Following the parades, the week of Dec. 14-20 will be designated "Symphony of Lights," featuring 45 minute cruises through the nine-mile waterfront of decorated homes and boats. The tours will leave every 30 minutes beginning at 6 p.m. each day from the information Center, 4211 Warner Ave.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children. Others helping with arrangements are Bill Ekberg, John Silver, Arthur Knox, Mmes. Silver, David Meyer, Louis Zimmerman and Jackie Bruns.

# Los Altos Center of Attraction

**SOME PEOPLE** you just can't figure—parents who don't know what they want for Christmas, teenagers whose taste changes daily, relatives out of state, in-laws who "have everything we need." What do you do? You read on for some practical ideas, that's what!

**IT TAKES** a little skill selecting a ring for a woman or girl, and that's where Zales Jewelers comes in. Helpful suggestions from a knowledgeable jeweler leads you to THE ring. The store has some stunningly designed genuine stone rings mounted in 14K gold for \$49.95. One is a gold flower with ruby stamens; another a smoky topaz in a textured mounting (wonderful with knits, pantsuits); another lovely one I admired has seven garnets in a filigree mounting, dainty yet eye catching. So feminine is the cluster of pearls and garnets, and the jade stone in a cluster of gold leaves. If I were you, I'd not delay seeing these beauties.

**ANY golfers** on your list? You'll find golf gift ideas at Lonnie's Sporting Goods for less than \$1, up. Children of golfers can have a blast shaking change from their piggy banks and shopping for Mom and Dad. For instance, golf balls come in gift packs from Faultless, MacGregor, Spalding and Wilson... Causing a ripple of appreciation on Christmas Day would be practice aids for the golfer's swing (tee-off) and putting stroke (19th hole ball return)... Or how about going all out with a gift of 1970 MacGregor clubs with super lightweight steel shafts? These are but a few golf ideas. Come on in for more.

**HAPPINESS** is a place called Smit's of Long Beach. Both Betty and Jerry Smit are happy a large shipment of genuine cut glass from West Germany has just arrived; happy are the customers; happiest of all is the recipient of these exquisite hand cut pieces with bell-like ring, wrapped in Smit's distinguished complimentary gift wrap. Just a few of the sparkling items are bowls, decanters, compotes, candlesticks, relish dishes, creamers and sugars, candy dishes, bud vases, covered butter dish, pitchers, jam dishes, salt and peppers. Each is a work of art — beautiful and meant to be used or displayed with pride.

**YOU'RE** supposed to keep an eye on all the traffic streaming into the Center, but take a split second to notice the giant candles lining Bellflower Blvd. and those gleaming on Stearns. Building fronts further the candle theme, and holly berries hang from green swags across the mall—a perfect setting for Santa Claus on his blue velvet chair. He listens to Christmas wishes of earnest youngsters daily from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 5. A picture is taken of that wonderful encounter. Should you wish to purchase, the color photo comes in a special folder.

**COUPLE** shops down from Santa's wintery station is that sharp looking John's Men's Shop, brimming with gift suggestions as well as men's fashions. A welcome gift, all done up in a merry Santa tube with felt hat, is three men's handkerchiefs of perma-press polyester and cotton with hand rolled edges, a mere \$2... Unusual \$2 gift for men or women is the picture cube, a square of lucite with beveled edges that holds six 3x3" pictures. What a stir it would make on the 25th if you rounded up family pictures and inserted them before wrapping. It's a sure bet this small gift would be the most treasured of all.

**NEVER** since the '40s have dog collars had such a comeback. Everyone young in heart is wearing them, or wants to. Be prepared to be dizzy looking at the assortment at Musical Jewel Box—gold mesh in various widths, velvets with antique stones, rhinestones and cameos; soft, neat suedes with chain and stone ornamentation; old fashioned lace with velvet beading, iridescent "tiles", silver, one-to-four strand pearl collars... Shop has terrific hair barrettes and snoods, the largest selection of pierced earrings in Southern California, and an exclusive line of antique jewelry. What a shopper's paradise!

More ideas next week,  
**Los Altos Shopping Center**  
 Bellflower Blvd. at Stearns  
 Just South of the San Diego Freeway

# Diva to aid with song

(Continued from Page W-1)  
 that I could enjoy it, I wasn't too nervous."

**Q. THE LAST TIME** I talked with Henry, he said you could sing at the Met any time you wanted to, but that it would be on your own terms.

"Sometimes plans don't work out, but this time they did. And Henry! He has just had a tremendous success in Detroit, a triumph. That was Nov. 19. Critics said the Detroit Symphony hadn't sounded that good in years. Since Szell died (George Szell, late conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra) people have had eyes and ears open for young conductors. The main critic of the Cleveland Plaindealer has been checking out conductors all over the world. He came to hear Henry. He wrote, 'We all know that Henry Lewis was the first black man to be hired as a musical director in this country, but what we don't know is that he is a front rank, marvelous, excellent conductor.'"

"It's exciting. Henry is doing fantastic things in New Jersey. He is a great human being, one of the few people left in the world who has courage. They don't come too courageous any more. He stands up for what he believes in."

**Q. HAS THE NEGRO-WHITE** problem been anything in your marriage and career?

"I don't think so. If it has, we haven't known about it. Obviously, it has in Henry's career because you cannot break down those barriers that fast. In the United States, I'm sure, it has held up certain things for him for awhile, but he's a very young man and his basic philosophy is, "If I spend all my time worrying about thing like that, I can't get the work done I have to do."

"What's going on in New Jersey is really spectacular. He has brought the orchestra in two years from 20 concerts a year, half student concerts, to 100, and from a budget of \$80,000 a year to \$800,000. He's got a state orchestra — this is his main thing. He wants to make a statewide orchestra because he feels that the orchestras now cannot just stay in one place."

**Q. Several years ago,** in Long Beach, Henry spoke to a group and talked delightfully about your marriage, but he said having two careers in a family isn't easy. How is it now?

"**IT'S HARDER.** It's been kind of tough these last couple of years, but next year I'm cutting down. I'm not going to do quite as much because, again, I've arrived at the wonderful position when I can do completely what I want to, which is marvelous, and also, as the fees go up, I can work less. Next year I will be pretty much Chicago Opera. Henry and I will be doing something very exciting — we're going to do Myerbeer's "Le Prophete" in the opening week of the Kennedy Center of the Performing Arts with the New Jersey Sympho-

ny in October, 1971. Then in Newark and a few days later in Carnegie Hall. Then back to Chicago after I do "Semeramide" with Joan. I'm talking about 1972, '73 and '74 at the Met.

**Q. That interview** with you and Joan Sutherland in Life Magazine in June was remarkable — it could only happen with two people as honest as you.

"**WELL, YOU KNOW,** we're very good friends, but we're very different kinds of people. Joan is much more serene than I. Basically, you put your finger on it, we're both honest about what the profession is and what it has taken to put us where we are and we both have always said, 'Dearie, it's the strong ones who survive.' And it is."

**Q. It's amazing** that you could have shared part of your careers this way. I think it will go down in musical history — your operas and recordings together — you're not tearing each other apart in rivalry. I think this could only happen when each of you feels totally confident of her own ability.

"**Right!** Also, we somehow realize, without analyzing it, that the total is greater than the parts. In both our cases, our husbands have made the difference between good, average careers to great careers. You know, you can't really be alone in this business. You have to have somebody you can really rely on."

**Q. You and Henry** are very fortunate to be able to give so much enrichment to others.

"**ALTHOUGH WE MAY** give a lot, we get a lot back. That's why I want to do this recital in Long Beach, because we take a lot, too, and so we have to give something back. I feel Long Beach has always been very proud of me and never really asked anything of me. When the people of Pacific Opera Theater were telling me their plans a couple of years ago, I said, 'If you're serious about this, I'll do a benefit recital for you. I can't do it this year, but I will next.'"

"I'm very proud of the collection that Helen Kennedy has at the library (librarian Kennedy is in charge of the Marilyn Horne Archives). You know, I was born in Bradford, Pa., but they go about it in a different way, like asking would I mind cutting my fee and coming to sing for them. And I just said, 'Well, I'm sorry, but I don't understand this.' Bradford never wanted to have any part of me until I was a big world success, whereas I feel a loyalty to Long Beach."

"I can remember back about 15 years ago when Dorothy De Coudres arranged a recital so I could have money to go to Europe and a lot of people bought \$50 tickets. People like Burton and Polly Chace. I remember. I do. Now I'm in a place where I can start to give a little back."

"I want to help young singers, that's why I volunteered to sing this recital. I just hope it's sold out!"



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**COUPLE** shops down from Santa's wintery station is that sharp looking John's Men's Shop, brimming with gift suggestions as well as men's fashions. A welcome gift, all done up in a merry Santa tube with felt hat, is three men's handkerchiefs of perma-press polyester and cotton with hand rolled edges, a mere \$2... Unusual \$2 gift for men or women is the picture cube, a square of lucite with beveled edges that holds six 3x3" pictures. What a stir it would make on the 25th if you rounded up family pictures and inserted them before wrapping. It's a sure bet this small gift would be the most treasured of all.

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## PRIVATE CENTERS

## Methods vary, goals similar

(Continued from Page W-1)

is 'See, I can't do it. I can't become independent.' The pattern repeats itself throughout his schooling, then in college, then in his job. It's not his fault, he says. It's the school or the teacher, or the course material that's to blame. Later it's his job or his boss or his product.

"Through weekly self-awareness sessions we try to break through his excuses and make him see that he, and he alone, is responsible for his failure."

Both the Intercommunity Counseling Center, 5505 E. Carson St., and the Gerhard Kohn School of Educational Therapy, 5479 Abbeyfield Drive, deal with children with minimal brain dysfunctions.

"The term minimal brain dysfunction sounds frightening but it is really not all that serious," said one of ICC's staff counselors, Mrs. Adele Lawrey. "More children than you'd think suffer from some brain dysfunction to a greater or lesser extent."

Mrs. Lawrey and Dr. Gerhard Kohn explained that the problem is caused by some underdevelopment of a part of the brain. Though their methods vary somewhat, both centers have the same goal: to determine what part of the brain is underdeveloped and retrain it.

"The process isn't as complicated as it might appear to be," Mrs. Lawrey added, "We're learning more and more about perceptual handicaps all the time which is making treatment of the problem easier."

THE SUCCESS of the private programs depend greatly on the nature of the child's learning disability

and the parent's willingness to cooperate.

"I've never had a failure if the child stayed with the program," said Mrs. Smith. Her program calls for a minimum of 52 hours to be scheduled as the client desires.

Mrs. Lawrey of ICC expressed similar feelings. "There is no failure with our program unless the child doesn't get the full retraining. If he doesn't there is a strong likelihood that he will return to his old ways."

She added, "We reserve the right to see the child twice before we let parents know how long the retraining will take. The average time is six to eight weeks."

At Ebronix Learning Center, "success is built into the program." According to Miss Macauley, "If a child has no physical or emotional problems, we can guarantee to bring him up to his grade level in a prescribed period of time."

The directors of Educational Resources, Inc. and the Gerhard Kohn School of Educational Therapy make no firm promises.

"We're usually successful," Dr. Smallheiser said. "These are bright kids we work with and if we can get through their excuses and dependency complexes they can turn out to be highly successful human beings."

Representatives of these special schools suggested that before parents spend time and money on tests and counseling sessions they take their child to a physician for a thorough examination.

After all, they say, the problem might be no more serious than vitamin deficiency.

## Newlyweds select L.B. area homes

McElligot-Armstrong

Colbert-Soies

Marilyn Ruth Armstrong became the bride of John D. McElligot Friday evening at the Long Beach Unitarian Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Armstrong of Huntington Beach was attended by her sister, Barbara Armstrong, maid of honor. James Ellis served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McElligot, also of Huntington Beach.

Both are graduates of Marina High School. The new Mrs. McElligot attended Golden West College. Her husband is a student there.

They will honeymoon in San Diego and make a first home in Westminster.

Nuptial vows were exchanged Friday in Bethany Church of Alhambra by Deborah Ann Soies and James Timothy Colbert, son of Rev. and Mrs. James D. Colbert of Long Beach.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Duke of Pittsburgh, Pa. The bride's sister, Darlene Soies, was her honor attendant. Joel Colbert performed best man duties.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to San Francisco the couple will live in Long Beach. Mrs. Colbert is an alumna of Pittsburgh City College and the University of Pittsburgh. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School and attends California State College, Long Beach.

## Sitar concert

Sitarist Debu Chaudhuri will play a concert next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Wilshire-Ebell Theater, Los Angeles. Debu, now on an eight-week tour of the United States, will be honored at a reception Dec. 15 at the New York Hilton, hosted by Chester Bowles and Diane Baker.

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## Memorial to honor Mary M. Bethune

Long Beach Section, National Council of Negro Women, next Sunday will join fellow members

throughout the United States in honoring the council's founder, Mary McLeod Bethune.

presented during a Founder Tea from 3 to 6 p.m. that afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brewington, 555 Rhea St. Mrs. Robert Douglas will give Mrs. Bethune's life story during the event to which the public is invited. Mrs. Isaac Barnaby is tea co-chairman.

Mrs. Bethune was founder of Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla., as well as of National Council of Negro Women. An outstanding educator and humanitarian, Mrs. Bethune was appointed by President Roosevelt in 1935 to serve on the advisory board of the National Youth Administration. She later served as assistant director of the Women's Army Training Corps. She was a delegate to the United Nations and also the first black person to be given an honorary degree

by a white southern college.

THE BETHUNE Memorial Sculpture — which already has been approved by the Federal Fine Arts Commission — depicts Mrs. Bethune leaning on her cane, left hand outstretched to two children. It will be a part of the refurbishing of Lincoln Park

next year, and deadline for raising the needed \$400,000 is June 1, 1971, according to Mrs. Bryant.

At the base of the memorial — designed as a monument to the American Negro Woman for her never-ending struggle for dignity, education and recognition — will be Mrs. Bethune's last will and testament:

"I leave you love. I leave you hope. I leave you the challenge of developing confidence in one another. I leave you a thirst for education. I leave you a respect for the use of power. I leave you faith. I leave you racial dignity. I leave you a desire to live harmoniously with your fellow men. I leave you finally, a responsibility to our young people."

## CSLB grads marry in United Church rite

Los Altos United Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Trudy Taylor and Ronald G. Bostick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bostick of Long Beach.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor of Albuquerque, N.M., asked Lea Tombling to be her maid of honor. Stanley Fuhr was best man.

Both are graduates of Millikan High School and California State College, Long Beach. Upon returning from a wedding trip to

Las Vegas, a home will be made in Hawaiian Gardens.

## Herringtons tell Linda's engagement

Nuptial vows will be exchanged this summer by Linda Ann Herrington and Jerry E. Newton, on of Mr. and Mrs. Jason E. Newton of Bakersfield. News of their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Herrington of Lakewood.

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After shave lotion and cologne for men in Leather, Dry Lime or Oak Moss.  
4 1/2 oz. Each Duo **6.50**

**MAX FACTOR California Color FANTASY**  
Cream Lipstick and Ultra Lucent Nail Color  
Nectarine paired with Shell Coral Ultra Lucent Nail Color.  
Pink Dawn Paired with Pink Blush Ultra Lucent Nail Color.  
Too Too Bamboo Paired with Champagne Ivory Ultra Lucent Nail Color.  
Each Set **2.50**

**'Brut' LOTION**  
After shave, after shower, after anything! 3.2 oz. **6.00**  
**'Brut' JET SET**  
Slick patent — 1 1/2 oz. lotion, creme shave, spray deodorant. **5.50**  
MEDALLION Soap on a Rope **2.50**

**MEN'S REMINGTON 'Lektro Blade 7'**  
CORD/CORDLESS  
Shaver with compact wall charger is ideal for travel. Six-position comfort control dial. With travel case. #LB-7 **28.95**

**REMINGTON 'Lektro Blade 9'**  
QUICK CHARGE RECHARGEABLE.  
MEN'S SHAVES Use with or without cord. Disposable blade system keeps shaves super-sharp, super-close w/economical replacement blades. #LB-9 **32.95**

**Anything Can Happen After Midnight by Tussy**  
An oriental floral in a bewitching blend of blooms from far-off lands. Gifts from **1.00**  
**REMINGTON 'Lady-Go-Lightly'**  
The ladies' shaver that's tough as a man's. Extra-large shaving heads. Built-in meditation light. #CL273 **14.88**

**Lady REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVES**  
...in Compact Gift Case  
Interchangeable shaver heads for each grooming need. Easy to handle. With built-in halo light. #CL285 **14.88**

**"Pub" After Shave**  
Refreshing Face Toning. 4 oz. **4.00**  
the Classic "Pub" Cologne and After Shave 2 oz. Each **5.50**



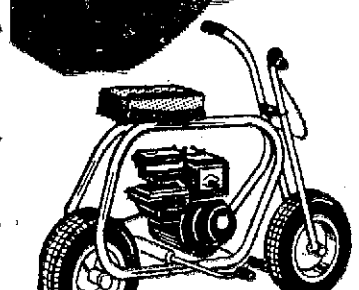
# LAYAWAY TOYS

FUN FOR THE KIDS & ADULTS TOO

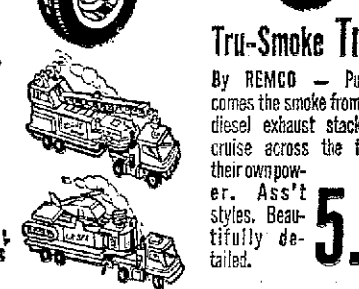
## AT Sav-on

DRUG STORES  
OPEN 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.—7 DAYS

**1 HOLDS ANY GIFT**



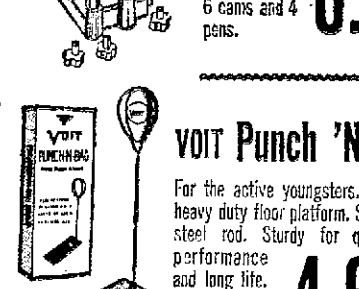
**HPE Mulskin "Mini Bike"**  
2 1/2 Horsepower Motor. Easily accessible on-off toggle switch. Full protection steel clutch guard. Sure stop foot operated friction brakes. Big 2 1/2" diameter "hobby" tires with tubes. 6" steel ball bearing wheels; split, bolted construction for easy tire change. #250-X  
**97.88**



**Tru-Smoke Truck**  
By REMCO — Puff-puff-puff comes the smoke from their shiny diesel exhaust stacks as they cruise across the floor under their own power. Assorted styles. Beautifully detailed.  
**5.19**



**IDEAL Rembrandt Designer**  
Mr. Rembrandt is a plastic, programmed painter who pinpoints and pinpoints over paper while his pens produce various precise patterns. He is 6 1/2" tall and has 6 cams and 4 pens.  
**6.39**



**VOIT Punch 'N Bag**  
For the active youngsters. With heavy duty floor platform. Spring steel rod. Sturdy for quality performance and long life. #KR500  
**4.69**



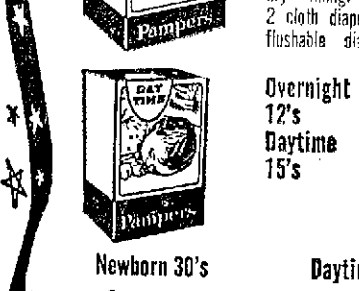
**ELDON Powerride X-70**  
Steers like a real car. Click shift forward & reverse levers. The vivid yellow, hi-impact plastic body & wide racing-type tires support up to 250 pounds. For indoor or outdoor use, skimming along at speeds up to 2 miles an hour. Ages 2 through 8.  
**25.44**



**SOUTH BEND Doll Coach**  
White body with metallic blue decoration. Folding hood. 7 1/2" wheels, 5 1/2" white tires. Tubular plated, Duchess spring action gear.  
**8.78**



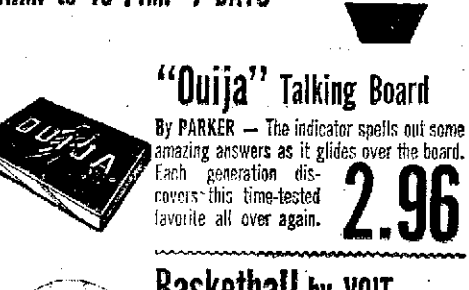
**MATTEL "Fran" with Growin' Hair**  
Just like magic. Draw out Fran's blonde ponytail & it grows to 6". With a flick of the wrist it is shoulder length.  
**3.99**



**INSTEAD OF A DIAPER "Pampers"** Diaper and Panty All In One FOR DRIER, HAPPIER BABIES  
Disposable, comfortable—baby shaped—with "stay-dry" lining. Absorbent as 2 cloth diapers. The first flushable diaper system.  
Overnight 12's Daytime 15's  
**88c ea.**



**LP Record Album**  
3 Dog Night Naturally includes "One Man Band," "Heavy Church," "Fire Eater," "Joy To The World," and others.  
**4.49**



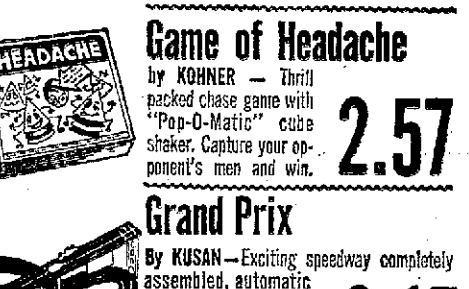
**"Ouija" Talking Board**  
By PARKER — The indicator spells out some amazing answers as it glides over the board. Each generation discovers this time-tested levitate all over again.  
**2.96**



**Basketball by VOIT**  
Official size and weight. All rubber ball. Soft-proof and weatherproof. Hours of fun at an economy price. #RB12  
**3.98**



**"Chips are Down" game**  
By IDEAL — The player rolls a die to get his "point" & releases a rubber hand after declaring whether the amount of chips to fall will be more or less than his "point." Winner has most chips.  
**3.73**



**"Sonic" CARS by KENNER**  
Big racers. Realistic detail including chrome-like components and hot-melted drivers. Exciting racing cars. Ass't of 10 cars. Each  
**1.99**



**Game of Headache**  
by KOHNER — Thrill packed chase game with "Pop-a-Mattis" cute sheker. Capture your opponent's men and win.  
**2.57**



**Grand Prix**  
By KUSAN — Exciting, speedway completely assembled, automatic starter gate, racers, track, pit stop & 3 steel ball engines.  
**2.17**



**Marbles**  
by LARSEN — Load the launcher with 5 marbles — spin it trying to capture the marbles in your goal. It's challenging and exciting.  
**3.97**



**MATTEL A-TIME Talking Clock**  
Ideal to teach children to tell time. They set the hands—twist the pointer knob & the clock clearly tells the exact time shown on the face. Reg. \$1.49  
**8.99**



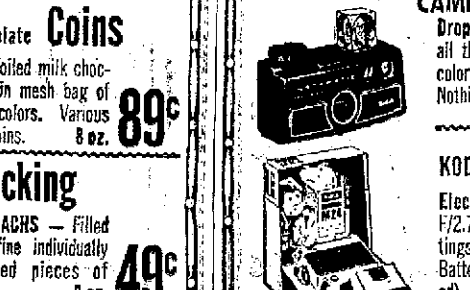
**Twiddler GAME**  
By PARKER — Fascinating new marble game. "Twiddler" to guide your marble through a forest of pasta to make it drop into a hole in the hollow handle.  
**1.73**



**Colgate 100 MOUTHWASH**  
Protection for hours against germs. 17 oz.  
**67c**



**"Colgate" DENTAL CREAM**  
With GARDOL. 5 oz. Large Size  
**56c**



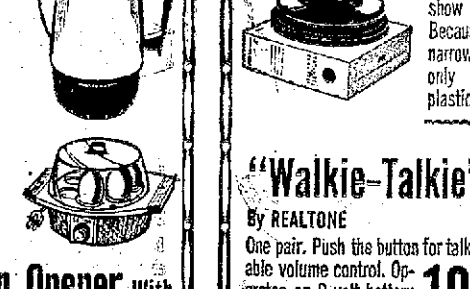
**Colgate 100 MOUTHWASH**  
Protection for hours against germs. 17 oz.  
**67c**



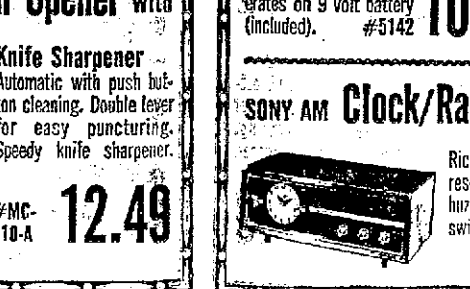
**Colgate 100 MOUTHWASH**  
Protection for hours against germs. 17 oz.  
**67c**



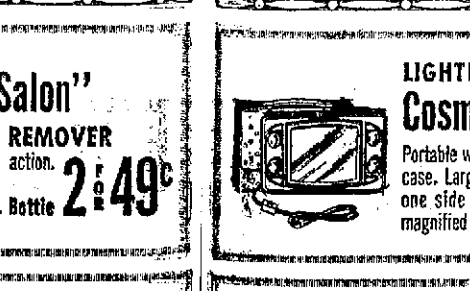
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Protection for hours against germs. 17 oz.  
**67c**



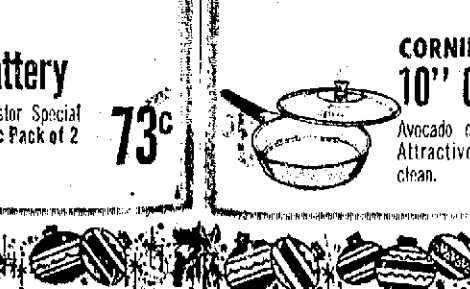
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Protection for hours against germs. 17 oz.  
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**67c**



**Colgate 100 MOUTHWASH**  
Protection for hours against germs. 17 oz.  
**67c**

# Christmas TREES

## ORNAMENTS and DECORATIONS



**25 Light Set**  
Independently burning assorted C94 color bulbs. Add-on connector for other light sets.  
**2.98**



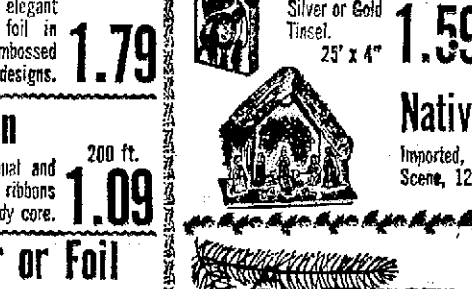
**"Midget" Light Set**  
50 twinkling or non-twinkling replaceable push-in bulbs, add-on plug. Assorted colors or all one color.  
**3.49**



**"Twinkle" Light Set**  
For indoors. Independently colorful C7 1/2 bulbs with green cord and sockets and add-on connector.  
**3.98**



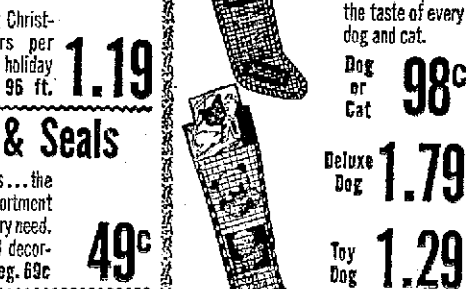
**"Angel" Tree Top**  
10 lights dance around the golden-haired, seraph-like gowned "angel".  
**2.98**



**"Flasher" for TREE LIGHTS**  
Makes lights go on & off in twinkling fashion.  
**37c**



**Garland**  
Plastic lace holly with colorful decorations. 9' size  
**98c**



**Garland**  
Silver or Gold Tinsel. 25' x 4"  
**1.59**



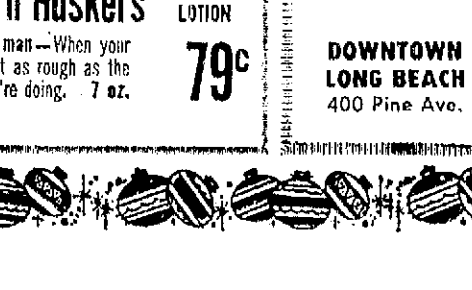
**Nativity Set**  
Imported, hand painted Italian Manger Scene. 12" high, 10 figures 4" height.  
**4.95**



**Santa's Creeper**  
His best red plush Yuletide, complete w/suspender. Unusual decoration.  
**1.29**



**"Brick" PAPER**  
Red corrugated for packages, windows, fireplaces, etc. 24"x60"  
**89c**



**Door Trim**  
Weatherproof, heavy duty, printed & embossed foil. 36"  
**79c**



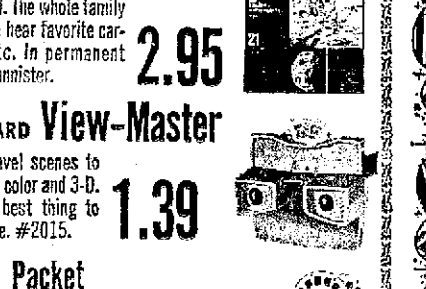
**FLOCKED Scotch Pine**  
Beautifully and realistically flocked. With stand. 7 ft.  
**23.88**



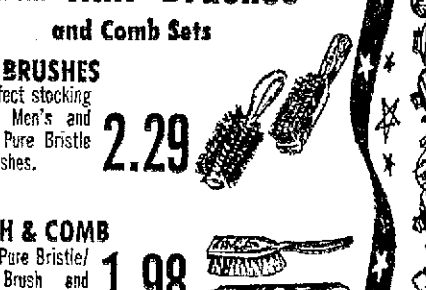
**FLOCKED Aluminum Tree**  
34 branch tree snow-flocked.  
**6.98**



**Ponderosa Tree**  
Two-tone green needles. Light sets may be used.  
**14.49**



**Tape Recorder**  
NORELCO... Pushbutton operation. Automatic record level. Extra fast forward and rewind. Vertical or horizontal operation. With microphone. #1320  
**39.95**



**VIEW-MASTER**  
Talking View-Master  
Just put in the talking View-Master stereo reel, press the sound and full-color, 3-D pictures talk.  
**8.95**



**3-Reel Pack**  
For Talking View-Master — Perfect gift for a child. The whole family can see & hear favorite cartoons, in permanent storage cassette.  
**2.95**

## Christmas CANDIES

### "Christmas Cheer" CHOCOLATES by BRACHS

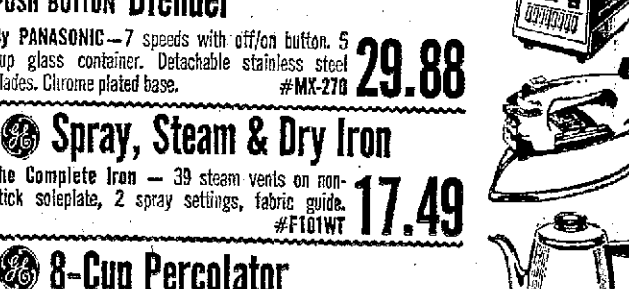
Delectable centers of nougat, caramels, vanilla cream, butterscotch, maple, etc. to delight everyone.



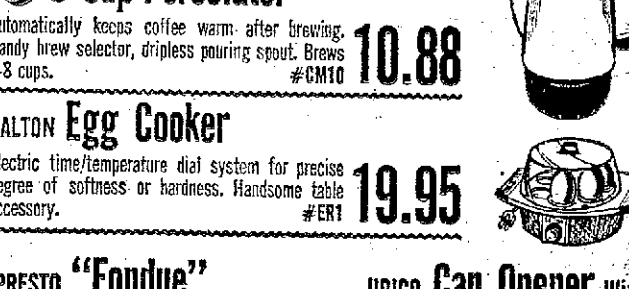
**Chocolate Santas**  
Delicious solid milk chocolate santa. A welcome gift for young and old.  
**98c**



**Chocolate Bells**  
Solid milk chocolate bells beautifully foil wrapped. 1 lb. bag  
**98c**



**Chocolate Coins**  
Gold foiled milk chocolate in mesh bag of gay colors. Various size coins.  
**89c**



**Stocking by BRACHS** — Filled with the individually wrapped pieces of candy.  
**49c**



**PUSH BUTTON Blender**  
By PANASONIC — 7 speeds with off/on button. 5 cup glass container. Detachable stainless steel blades. Chrome plated base.  
**29.88**



**Spray, Steam & Dry Iron**  
The Complete Iron — 39 steam vents on non-stick soleplate, 2 spray settings, fabric guide.  
**17.49**



**8-Cup Percolator**  
Automatically keeps coffee warm after brewing. Handy brew selector, dripless pouring spout. Brews 4-8 cups.  
**10.88**

## Cameras and ACCESSORIES

### KODAK Instamatic 44

CAMERA  
Drop in film — Pop on flashcube. Takes all three... color snaps, color slides, black & white. Nothing to set, easy to use.  
**9.88**



**KODAK Super 8**  
Electric-Eye Movie Camera Outfit. F/2.7 Lens Fixed Focus. No distance settings. Drop-in loading. Battery operated (included). Slim & lightweight. Reg. 42.95 M-24R  
**37.88**



**KODAK Instamatic X35**  
Camera Outfit—Color... Automatic Electric-Eye. Fast lens. Easy close-ups. Reg. 38.95  
**34.88**



**KODAK Projector**  
Features include single-slide screen previewing, automatic focusing, instant random access for all slides including the one being projected, receptacle for "special effect" equipment. Reg. 119.95 #760  
**99.88**



**KODAK Carousel Slide TRAY**  
With this "140" slide tray you can now show and store 60 more 2 1/2" slides. Because of the capacity, the slots are narrower and will accept only cardboard and thin plastic slides. Reg. 3.88  
**3.29**



**"Walkie-Talkie" SET**  
By REALTONE  
One pair. Push the button for talking. Variable volume control. Operates on 9 volt battery (included). #5142  
**10.88**



**SONY AM Clock/Radio**  
Rich hardwood finish cabinet for finest resonance. Slide tune tuning. Alarm buzzer and slumber switch.  
**29.95**



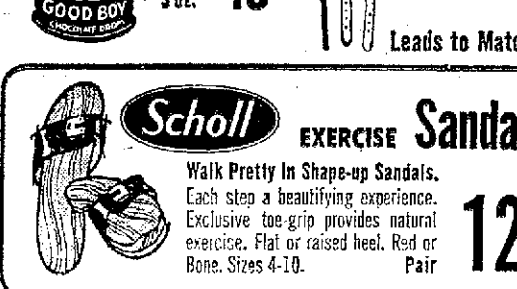
**LIGHTED Cosmetic Mirror**  
Portable with beige carrying case. Large 2-sided mirror, one side plain, the other magnified for make-up use.  
**7.88**



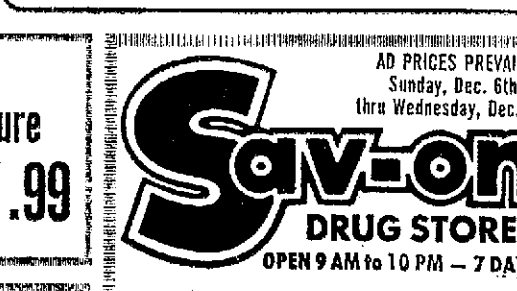
**PENETRAX Floodlight & Fixture**  
Weatherproof all-purpose indoor/outdoor model. Fully adjustable. Reg. 2.29 #50  
**1.99**



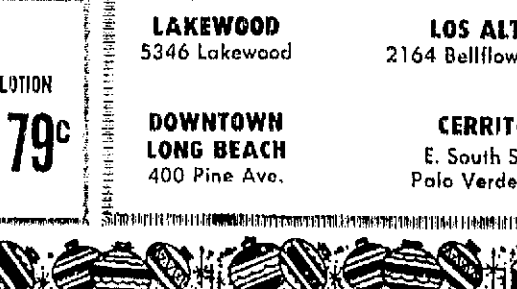
**"Corn Huskers" LOTION**  
For the man—When your hands get as rough as the work you're doing. 7 oz.  
**79c**



**Scholl EXERCISE Sandals**  
Walk Pretty in Shape-up Sandals. Each step a beautiful experience. Exclusive toe grip provides natural exercise. Flat or raised heel. Red or Bone. Sizes 4-10. Pair  
**12.95**



**"Beauty Salon" NAIL POLISH REMOVER**  
Fast, non-smear action. With lanolin. 4 oz. Bottle  
**2.49c**



**TRICOLOR Coffee Maker**  
Brews 4-8 cups of delicious, ground free coffee in just seconds. With cover, 12 filters & filter holder. Reg. 4.29 #F8-4  
**3.89**



**EVEREADY 9 Volt Battery**  
Play Action Transistor Special. Reg. 89c Pack of 2  
**73c**



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Play Action Transistor Special. Reg. 89c Pack of 2  
**73c**



## Judy Adams to be Valentine bride

Mr. and Mrs. Edward daughter, Judith Kay, and Charles Adams of Long Beach announce the Feb. 14 wedding plans of their son of Mrs. Ward Dover of Long Beach.

**m**  
MAY CO



last four days

**3 big**  
Christmas portraits  
filled with  
the love of your child  
and you

Order now. Christmas delivery is assured. For the gift with a personal message ... our great Christmas special. Three large, lovely black and white 8"x10" portraits of two people. Keep one portrait for yourself and give the others to those you love best.

**3 portraits 9.95**

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lakewood at del anio  
633-0111

## The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

Sir Winston Churchill once said, "Men occasionally stumble over the truth, but most of them pick themselves up and hurry off as if nothing had happened."

Observe how Churchill's words apply to a slam hand played in a recent team-of-four match.

North-South vulnerable  
Dealer South

**NORTH**  
♠ 8 5 3 2  
♥ K 10 8 4  
♦ K J 8 4  
♣ 3

**WEST**  
♠ K Q J 7  
♥ —  
♦ 7 6 3 2  
♣ 9 7 6 4 2

**EAST**  
♠ A 10 9 6  
♥ 6 5 3  
♦ Q 5  
♣ Q 10 8 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ A Q J 9 7 2  
♥ A 10 9  
♦ A K J

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass  
3♦ Pass 4♥ Pass  
4NT Pass 5♦ Pass  
6♥ Pass 6♠ Pass  
Opening lead: King of spades.

Over North's raise to two hearts, South made a general forcing bid of three diamonds. North raised diamonds, showing an original heart raise of upper range and "something" in diamonds. South's Blackwood bid revealed that only one ace was missing and the good slam was bid.

At one table, after the opening lead of the spade king and spade continuation, South ruffed and played three rounds of trumps. Next he played the diamond ace and then finessed a diamond, losing to East's doubleton queen. Down one.

"Sorry partner," said declarer after the session. "I decided to play West for the diamond queen after he showed a void in hearts."

"Certainly reasonable," replied his partner, "but I was hoping you'd play for the queen to lie over the jack."

"I used to do that, but I read in the Encyclopedia of Bridge that there is not much to that theory. In

any event, whatever validity it may have is primarily limited to rubber bridge."

At this point, the discussion was interrupted by the termination of play in the other room. When it was found that a large loss had been sustained on this hand, both players asked Ace Billy Eisenberg about the line of play he had chosen to make the hand.

### BILLY EXPLAINED.

After the ruff of the second spade, he saw that a successful finesse in either minor suit would bring the hand home. (If a club finesse succeeded, two of dummy's diamonds could be discarded, eliminating South's diamond loser.) Since either finesse was a 50 per cent chance, Eisenberg chose to combine his plays in both minor suits to improve his chances.

First, he played the A-K of diamonds. If this play succeeded in dropping either a doubleton or singleton queen, no finesse need be taken. If this play failed, the even chance of a straight club finesse was still available. Clearly, Eisenberg's play was superior and his success was clearly deserved.

Both players thanked Billy for his explanation. As they left together, one was overheard saying, "Now about that play for the queen lying over the jack ..."

### OES reception

A reception Friday will honor Constance C. Groff, grand representative of North Dakota for Eastern Star in California.

Host for the 8 p.m. event in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., will be Bettina Chapter, OES.

Annie C. Staples, past matron, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Clarice McCarty, matron, and Jean McDowell, patron, will preside.

Champagne  
Fashion Show  
Luncheon Every Wednesday  
Featuring the Champagne of Fashion as Presented by Vogue  
Models and a Delicious Buffet Luncheon, just \$1.95.  
CHAMPAGNE PUNCH  
"Long Beach's Most Beautiful Restaurant"

**Golden Sails INN**  
6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach  
Phone 430-0585  
Banquet Facilities  
to 400

## DEAR ABBY

# Reads Bible to suit his fancy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** A friend of mine recently died and left a pretty young widow. The brother of the man who died is married, and he told me himself that he has been doing "double duty" and acting the part of a husband to this widow, if you know what I mean. He says the Bible says it is all right. I can't find anything in my Bible that gives approval to such scandalous goings on. If you can, I wish you would tell me where it is. Thank you. — A FRIEND

**DEAR FRIEND:** Your friend went back to the Old Testament. In Deuteronomy 25:5, "If a brethren dwell together, and one of them shall die, and have no child, the wife of the dead shall not marry a

stranger: her husband's brother shall go unto her and perform the duty of a husband. And the firstborn which she shall beareth shall succeed in the name of his brother which is dead that his name shall not be put out of Israel."

Your friend is using this passage to suit his own purpose. The Deuteronomical Law no longer applies. But the Seventh Commandment does.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please print this. It may wake up a few people who give money instead of gifts on birthdays and other occasions.

I know there are some people who would rather receive money, but there are still many who prefer a gift. Children, for sure.

When my kids get an envelope with a check in it for Christmas you should see their faces fall. Their grandparents (who live only five minutes away) always send them checks. And I'm the one who has to shop for the gifts, which is a terrible chore for me (especially around Christmas time) as I also have a full-time job, and must shop during my lunch hour or after work.

Please tell me if I am wrong to feel that grand-

parents should send a gift, however inexpensive. It seems that sending a check says, "I can't be bothered to shop for a gift for your kids, so buy them something, will you?" — DISGUSTED WITH CASH

**DEAR DISGUSTED:** Speak for yourself. Money as a gift can also say, "I think it's foolish to spend my time shopping for a gift that you may have to spend your time exchanging."

It can also say, "I am not able to get around very well, so please buy the children something you think they need or will enjoy. You know their needs and desires better than I."

## LA Advertising Women meet for Yule party

Los Angeles Advertising Women Inc. will get a glimpse of Long Beach at annual Christmas party tonight aboard the Princess Louise Harbor View Room.

Entertainment will feature Long Beach Civic Light Opera performers, including Marvin Cloyd and Laura Killingsworth. Mrs. Rosemary Robedee Wright is chairman.

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 7-11:

**MONDAY:** Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, garden salad, hot buttered cornbread, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Italian spaghetti, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered French bread, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Taco, green beans, apricot halves, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Sloppy Joe, spinach, apple slices, peanut butter cookie, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, pineapple coleslaw, peaches, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**Junior-Senior High School**  
**MONDAY:** Cheese enchilada or Neapolitan macaroni, green beans, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Pizza, Spanish coleslaw, apricot halves, peanut butter cookie, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Cheeseburger, pickle chips, potato salad, apple slices, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Italian spaghetti, garden salad, fruit gelatin, hot buttered french bread, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, spinach, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot buttered cornbread, milk.

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- RED acetate luxury velvet ..... 498 yd.
- RED symphony polyester crepe ... 398 yd.
- RED wool & rayon felt ..... 298 yd.
- RED all wool flannel ..... 298 yd.

Felt is 72" wide, others 36" to 60"

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WRAPPING GIFTS FOR PATIENTS AT VETERANS HOSPITAL  
... Sisters Julie and Cindy Brennan  
— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## You can help ...they helped

Each week the I, P-T Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Interested persons may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**SUNNY SIDE UP:** An organization which plans to provide breakfast for youngsters before school needs help one morning a week preparing and serving the food.

**STUFFING AND FOLDING:** An agency needs help with its annual mailing now through the first Monday of January.

**SPREAD A LITTLE CHEER:** A convalescent hospital needs friendly visitors, entertainers and game organizers.

**OFFICE WORK:** An agency which is operated entirely by volunteers needs additional help. The agency is open five days a week.

**TOY DONATIONS:** An agency which is having a Christmas party for crippled children ages 1-9 needs small toys to distribute at the party. Toys should cost no more than \$1.

**HELP OTHERS TO LEARN:** Adult tutors are needed by a non-profit agency for two two-hour sessions each week. The agency is open 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

**BOOKS TO CONVALESCENCE BY:** A woman in a convalescent home who is organizing a library needs paperback books, both fiction and non-fiction.

## Winning recipe

### FLUFFY HAM-CHEESE MOLD

1 3-oz. pkg. lemon flavored Jello  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 tsp. of vinegar  
1/2 tsp. of horseradish  
3/4 tsp. salt  
Few drops of Tabasco sauce  
1 cup diced cooked or canned ham  
1/2 cup shredded sharp cheese  
1/4 cup diced green pepper  
2 tbsps. diced pimiento  
1 tsp. grated onion  
Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup hot water and add half cup cold water. Then add the next five ingredients. Blend well with an electric mixer. Pour into refrigerator tray and chill for 20 minutes. Remove from tray and beat until fluffy and fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into a quart mold and chill until firm (30 to 60 minutes). Unmold onto lettuce leaves. Serves 6.  
Mrs. Nora May McQuillen  
Inglewood, Calif.

## Holiday dance for engineers

Long Beach Chapter of California Society of Professional Engineers will sponsor a "Christmas Classic" dinner-dance Thursday aboard the Princess Louise Restaurant, beginning with a no-host cocktail hour at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8, with dancing to the music of the Roger Bacon Orchestra. Reservations and information are available from Philip Syracopoulos.

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## AT WIT'S END The urge to create

By ERMA BOMBECK

Old Girl Scout leaders never die. They just pack up their scraps of felt, toilet tissue rolls, bottle caps, bleach bottles, pumpkin seeds and rubber lids from canning jars and start Christmas workshops.

They are attended by ding-a-lings like me who need help tying their own tennis shoes. Christmas workshops not only make me feel inadequate as a mother, but I have serious doubts about myself for throwing away my old corn pads.

"Now," said Mrs. Winsome, "what would we like to make for the holidays?" "Well," I said awkwardly, "we would like to make our own Christmas cards this year."

"Wonderful. Why don't we sketch out our design on this sheet of paper."

Later she peeked over my shoulder. "What are we making, dear?"

"It's an aardvark."

"An aardvark?"

"Yes. It's the only animal we know how to draw."

"Perhaps if we put longer legs on him and two humps on his back. On second thought, forget the Christmas cards. Why don't we try an angel for over the fireplace? Do you have a pair of your husband's raggy shorts to dip in paste?"

"He's wearing them."

"I see. Then, how about a Christmas

wreath made out of a bent coat hanger with 15,272 pieces of nose tissue wrapped around it?"

"I made that last year. You'd be surprised at the people who stopped and asked, 'Why do you have a bent coat hanger with 15,272 pieces of nose tissue flapping from your front door?' To tell you the truth, Mrs. Winsome, I'd really like to make the brandy snifter with the glowing candle in it. I have the oriental lacquer, the glue and the tile grouting, but . . ."

"Wonderful," she smiled. "All you need is the broken auto glass from the rear window of a car. Surely, you save all of your broken auto glass from the rear window of a car. I cannot possibly imagine people throwing that away."

"Face it, Mrs. Winsome, I am a crazy lady," I said.

"Well, we still have the tree baubles made out of decorated eggshells."

"Forget it," I said, "Last year we inhaled 13 egg yolks."

"There's always holiday place cards," she sighed, "if we feel up to printing our name."

Deck the halls with paste and feathers,  
Tra la la la - la - la - la la,  
'Tis the season to be clever,  
Fa la la la la . . . oh shut up!

## CLUB CALENDAR

### Yule programs scheduled

(The following listings contain only meetings which are open to the public and received by this office before Thursday.)

**MONDAY**  
**UNITED VETERANS**  
Council of Long Beach-Signal Hill, 7:45 p.m., Veterans' Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, election of officers. Group represents 28 veterans organizations in area with more than 25,000 members.

## Parents tell troths

Reiman-Hughes

Diane Reiman and Richard Hughes plan an Aug. 7 wedding, the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Rossi of Long Beach announce.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. J. E. Hughes of Compton and the late Mr. Hughes.

Harris-Dressler

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Harris of Seal Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Robert J. Dressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marx N. Dressler of Seal Beach.

Miss Harris attended Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach. Her fiancé attended Orange Coast College and is a student at the USC School of Dentistry.

An April 17 wedding is planned.

**TUESDAY**  
**LOS CERRITOS** Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 11:30 a.m., Hubert's Cafeteria, 643 1/2 Pine Ave. Christmas meeting to honor members past 90, charter members and those belonging for 50 years.

**AUSLICH SKI** Club of Long Beach, 8:30 p.m., ski fashion show to benefit SOS (Save Our Skiing), Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. \$1 admission.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**WOMEN'S MUSIC** Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, Christmas Reciprocity Tea honoring members of Presidents' Club. Program by WMC 30-voice chorus under direction of Wallace R. Herrewig.

**LONG BEACH** Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants, 7:30 p.m., dinner meeting at Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway. Panel discussion of recent changes in tax laws.

**SATURDAY**  
**PHI DELTA** Gamma, California State College, Fullerton chapter, will entertain members from USC

and Cal State, Long Beach at Founders' Day luncheon, noon, Alta Vista Country Club, Placentia. Mrs. Miriam S. Cox, associate professor of English at CSF, will speak on "Fun and Fancy in American Lore."

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JOHN SINGER SARGENT was one of the most popular and financially successful portrait painters. This facile artist endowed his subjects with a sort of idealized grace, as in this oil, "The Wyndham Sisters."



THIS IS THE WAY Phyllis Schmidt, Louise Millspaugh and Virginia Laddey (standing) posed for a contemporary version of "The Wyndham Sisters."

# Long Beach's three graces grace exhibit

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

But "The Wyndham Sisters 1970"?

Many people know of John Singer Sargent's oil, painted in 1900, the elegant "Wyndham Sisters." It hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a portrait of the three daughters of the late Hon. Percy Scawen Wyndham: the Countess of Wemss and March, Pamela, the second wife of the late Viscount Grey of Fallodon, and Madeline, then Mrs. George Adeane.

When King Edward VII saw the painting, he named it "The Three Graces," a spontaneous tribute to the beauty of the young women in their silk- en gowns.

In "Art Through the Ages," Helen Gardner wrote of the painting, "Sargent has suggested with amazing economy the suave image of the Gilded Age, that image of personal assurance and urbane cultivation exuded by the old wealth to which the new wealth aspired."

This painting was Sargent's contribution to the Royal Academy in England. In 1927, the Metropolitan brought it from Capt. G. R. C. Wyndham of London, nephew of the subjects, for \$90,000.

So much for "The Wyndham Sisters," 1900.

THAT'S another story with other characters.

John Lincoln, member of the art faculty at California State College, Long Beach, draws women, but not with the kindly touch of beauty that marked Sargent's work. In 1966, he had a one-man drawing show at the Rex Evans Gallery on La Cienega. Virginia (Mrs. Eric) Laddey and Louise (Mrs. Clifford) Millspaugh attended. Says Virginia, I.P.T. art reviewer, "Some portraits were so wicked and so incisive that they prompted Louise to suggest commissioning Lincoln to do us and Phyllis (Mrs. Alfred) Schmidt as the Wyndham Sisters."

The portrait was to commemorate a friendship begun in the 1950s when Phyllis founded Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art and Louise became its first president. Later, Phyllis helped Virginia with the organization of Fine Arts Affiliates at CSLB and, again, Louise became first president. Collaboration continued through organization of Friends of the Library by Phyllis, participation in the United Civil Rights or-



JOHN LINCOLN, his own man, scorns the glossiness of society paintings. To the delight of his subjects, Mmes. Schmidt, Millspaugh and Laddey, he drew this portrait.

ganization in 1963 and other political causes.

THE THREE women plunged into activities of the committee for the International Sculpture Symposium at CSLB in 1965 and other worthy causes. They estimated that they are responsible for "at least 1,000 pages of by-laws, original and amended and at least 10,000 invitations to benefit events."

It's a wonder they didn't decide to pose as "The Three Musketeers."

From 1966 to 1969 they negotiated with Lincoln for the drawing. In the spring of 1969, posing began and the 49 by 60 in. pencil drawing was completed in June 1970.

Visitors to Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., may judge the result for themselves. The work is in the CSLB Faculty Show which opens today and will run through Jan. 3. Also exhibiting are David Borders, John de Haras, Orval Dillingham, Herman Graff, Maxwell Hendler, William Mahan, John Martin, Dick Swift, Charles Thompson and Bill Wegman.

CONCURRENTLY at the Long Beach Museum is a special holiday exhibit, "Christmas 1970." Puppets in the display are from the collection of Betsy Brown, a member of the theater arts department of Los Angeles Valley College and instructor on the history of puppetry at UC, Irvine. She will teach at CSLB this spring. Mrs. Brown has demonstrated puppetry on television for the History of World Theater program created by Robert Rivera. Drawings by children at Burnett Elementary School augment the exhibit.

The public is invited to a reception opening the shows today from 2 to 4 p.m.

TWO OF LONG BEACH'S most widely recognized artists, husband and wife Ben Messick and Velma Hay, will exhibit through December at the Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. Their show opens with a tea, to which the public is invited, today from 2 to 5 p.m. The Messick-Hay Studio

Gallery is located in Belmont Shore where Messick teaches. He also has classes at the YWCA and in Lakewood. In 1956, Messick was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of England. Most recently, he passed the jury of the international art exhibition, the Palme d'Or des Beaux Arts at Monte Carlo, and was awarded a diplomé d'honneur.

Miss Hay's work is in private and public collections and frequently is included in traveling shows throughout the country. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Art," "Who's Who of American Women," "Who's Who in the West," "Who's Who in California" and in the Dictionary of International Biography, London.

TOP WINNERS in the current Open Juried Craft Show at Long Beach Art Association, 900 E. Ocean Blvd., are: Linda D'Amico, \$150 first; David Pendell, \$75, second; Rod Callihon, \$50, third. Awards will be presented today at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m.

## NEW TALENT AWARDS

### Artists create own media

By VIRGINIA H. LADDEY

"New Talent Award Winners, 1970" from the Contemporary Art Council of Los Angeles County Museum of Art are on display at the museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., through Dec. 27. The three shown are distinguished by the creation of their own media.

John Alberty, a recent arrival from Madison,

Wis., where he taught at the university, has done perhaps the most unique job, for while the other two are wall-hung, he displays his forms on the floor. The forms, in this instance, are hunks of amber gelatin molded in paper cups.

EVEN THOUGH the gelatin is mixed with glycerine and preservative, the

forms shrink and discolor in different ways, and lie in a semi-organized fashion on sheets of clear plastic with electric fans playing on them. For some reason, the sight is an arresting one. The hapless forms have the quality of big jellyfish washed up on the beach. One feels they should be tumescent and pulsating instead of lying all dried up like a laboratory exhibit.

David Deutsch invented a technique of draping big sheets of plastic on walls. They adhere in some areas, electrostatically, which Deutsch arranges. Then he injects dyes under them which take the imprint of the drape on the wall. Effects are varied — crisp and hardedge, or waxy, or dripped. It creates a very handsome mural effect, somewhat like photolithography.

PATRICK HOGAN also works in plastic; in this instance it becomes the base for a complex interweaving of color which is the work itself. These sheets are hung, like conventional paintings. The color which is imbued, rather than painted on, adheres in a random manner, like decals carelessly applied. The color effect, in rather than on, the plastic sheet, is rich and handsome.



## In art auction

John Albert's painting, "The Shofar," a 24 by 34 in. oil, is among art to be auctioned next Sunday. The combination exhibit-auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Sinai, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue; the auction will start at 8:45 p.m. Oils and lithographs by such artists as Braque, Chagall, Dali, Picasso, Shahn, Buffet, Dufy and many others will be available. Admission is \$1.50.

## Wheaton named by jazz men

Jack Wheaton, chairman of the music department at Cerritos College, is president-elect of the National Assn. of Jazz Educators.

The new organization expects to assume judging responsibilities for the American Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

## Australian Ballet to debut at Pavilion

Rudolf Nureyev's production of "Don Quixote" will receive its American premiere on Saturday evening, Dec. 26, in The Music Center Pavilion when the Australian Ballet begins a seven-performance engagement. This will be the first stop in a 10-week American tour under the S. Hurok banner.

"Don Quixote" also will be performed at the matinee and evening performances of Dec. 27 and the evenings of Dec. 28 and 29.

The company returns, matinee and evening, on Saturday, Jan. 2, with identical programs of three works: "Les Rendez-vous," choreographed by Frederick Ashton; the American premiere of Robert Helpmann's "Sun Music"; and excerpts from "Raymonda." The latter is a third production of the work choreographed by Nureyev especially for the Australian Ballet.

Nureyev will appear as guest artist for every performance.

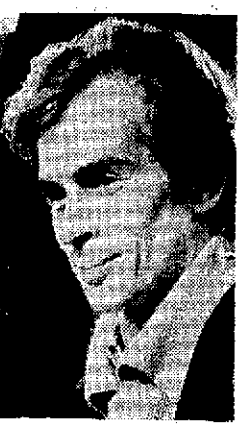
The Australian Ballet is a company "young" in age, the average being 22, with 90 per cent of its 100-member troupe graduates

of the company's own school. Despite its youth, it can boast that its principals have danced with most of the great ballet companies of the world, and have international reputations.

IT RANKS among the few companies who keep their dancers under contract for 52 weeks a year, during which period an unusually high number of performances is scheduled.

In addition, the Australian Ballet probably holds the world's mileage record for a dance troupe. Last year, for example, the company traveled more than 18,000 miles in Australia alone, as well as in New Guinea, giving a total of 241 performances for an estimated audience of 210,000 people.

The company is under the artistic co-direction of Dame Peggy Van Praagh and Sir Robert Helpmann, who have raised it to its present standard. Among artists in "guest" appearances on the current tour is Lucette Aldous, a principal dancer of England's Royal Ballet. She will dance the role of Kitri, to



RUDOLPH NUREYEV Nureyev's Basilio in the latter's production of "Don Quixote."

COMPANY principals include prima ballerina Marilyn Jones; premier danseur Garth Welch; Elaine Fifield, familiar to Americans from her previous tours with the Sadler's Wells Ballet; Alan Alder, who has toured here with The Royal Ballet; Kelvin Coe, Marilyn Rowe and Carolyn Appel.

The American tour, after its Music Center premiere on Dec. 26 through Jan. 2, will include San Diego, Sacramento, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Detroit, New York, Toronto, Rochester, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston, in that order.

## Singer Joan Baez signed for Dec. 18 date at Arena

Joan Baez, one of the most controversial of contemporary performers, will appear Dec. 18 in Long Beach Arena.

The folk-singer, who embraces social, political and philosophical causes, is an activist for non-violence, a point of view she expresses in her songs.

The singer's career began in 1959 at the first Newport Folk Festival.

All seats in the Arena will be sold for \$2, on a reserved seat basis. The price was set at Miss Baez request.



JOAN BAEZ

## Corrigan heads fine arts deans

Dr. Robert W. Corrigan, president of California Institute of the Arts, was elected 1970-71 chairman of the International Council of Fine Arts Deans at the Council's recent annual convention in Chicago. The Council consists of fine arts dean from 75 leading American colleges and universities.

Almost three years of planning culminated in

November, with the opening of California Institute of the Arts in provisional quarters in Burbank. The Institute awaits completion of its new permanent campus in Valencia, just north of Los Angeles, in September, 1971. The International Council of Fine Arts Deans will hold its 1971 conference here in October and the institute will be its host.

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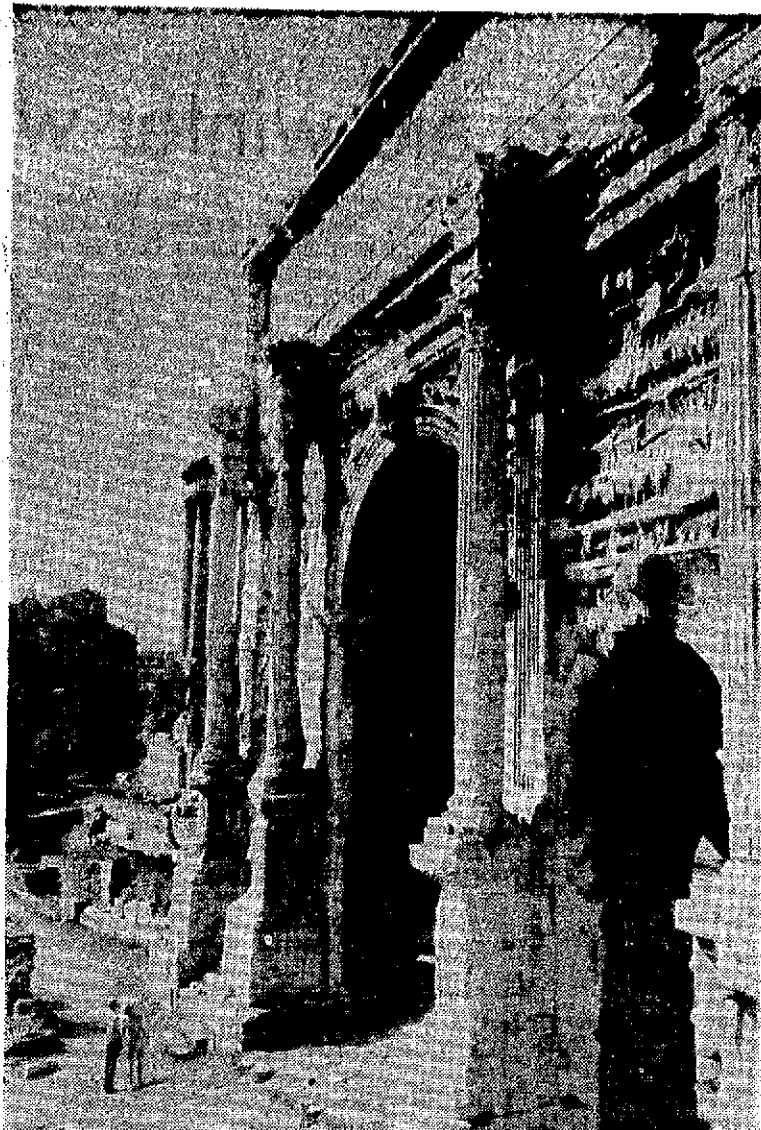
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**NORTH ENTRANCE**  
to the Roman Forum,  
as seen from present  
street level. Diners  
may view this scene  
from nearby restau-  
rants.

Photo by HERB SHANNON



## Eating his way through Rome

By HERB SHANNON  
Travel Editor

ROME — Three days in the pasta capital of the world, and no spaghetti yet. It's all been fettucini, mustacholi, ravioli in various forms, and other unforgettable concoctions which I can't seem to recall at the moment.

According to Peter Egan, Trans World Airlines' public relations director here, the Italians don't exactly jump at the chance to order spaghetti when they eat out. But they do have pizza — for snacks between full-scale bouts with cannelloni, tortellini, etc.

Egan, shepherd of a press group on a TWA 747 jumbo jet inaugurating service to Rome, is right about the spaghetti. It certainly isn't a headliner on the menus. If it is listed at

all, it must be on the back page, next to the classified ads.

Where I come from, spaghetti is the main course. It comes after a plate of zingy appetizers clearly labeled antipasto, and then a salad. Shows you how distance tends to corrupt culinary custom.

IN DINING Italian style, pasta comes first. When it's ready, you better be. That's the rule. Never mind if you haven't finished your martini, which most likely won't be what you expected, anyway. Start eating.

Then comes the entree of the day, whatever it is if you happen to be in a trattoria, a lower-priced family establishment. You get a choice if you blunder by chance into a full-fledged ristorante. At least two of the trattorias on our schedule suddenly flourished ristorante menus at the first American football.

In either case, you can't lose. The important course is the pasta; the entrees are incidental — veal, chicken, fish, prosciutto (that's ham, see how easy it is to catch on to this in only three days?) One notable variant — eggplant, which amazed me. It was edible.

Another surprise was the pasta pie which preceded one lunch. A crusty cheese-and-egg cover concealed a GREEN fettucini interior. It was delicious in

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## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE Highlights of Princess cruise

By STAN DELAPLANE

### Aboard M/V Princess Italia

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It's a beautiful white ship. Immaculately clean and freshly painted. She's Italian with an Italian crew on lease to Princess Cruises, a West Coast firm.

A LITTLE cool the first day out. But the second day you round the tip of Baja California — the Captain takes the ship within half a mile of Cabo San Lucas — and from there on it's swimming weather. There's a salt water pool.

Day-long stop at Puerto Vallarta and two days at Manzanillo. Two-and-a-half days in Acapulco. A day stop in Mazatlan on the way home.

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Mexico City has been pretty well picked over. A sleeper is Merida in Yucatan. I saw a home there packed with French furniture and bric-a-brac that looked like it dated before the century. Merida is closer in feeling to Central America, and Central America sent their wealthy sons to school in Europe. When they came home, they imported their furnishings.

In the market in Merida a year ago, I saw several old-fashioned Victrolas — the kind with the horn speaker. They weren't being sold as antiques. They were on sale as cheap second-hand. Pile of records and steel needles to go with them.

"What hotel do you recommend in Guatemala?"

I've been staying at the older Pan American or the Palace. They're inexpensive and conveniently downtown. Pan American gets traffic noise unless you get a back room. I see they've got another burst of military law and a curfew again — lot of revolution in the air in Guatemala. I never felt it was dangerous for a tourist though.

"... some place in warm weather where I can go occasionally and live cheaply."

Friend of mine writes from Nicaragua: "My monthly expenses total a little less than \$200. I own the house, but you can rent a small modern one for \$30 to \$50. I have a boy and girl working for me, I am putting them through school so they cost a little more than ordinary servants. The chief grace of this country is the streets are safe to walk about whatever hour, day or night."

Costa Rica is trying to attract the occasional traveler who likes to sit in one place for awhile. They suggest \$250 a month will do it. A very pleasant climate. Good beaches and grand fishing. No political troubles.

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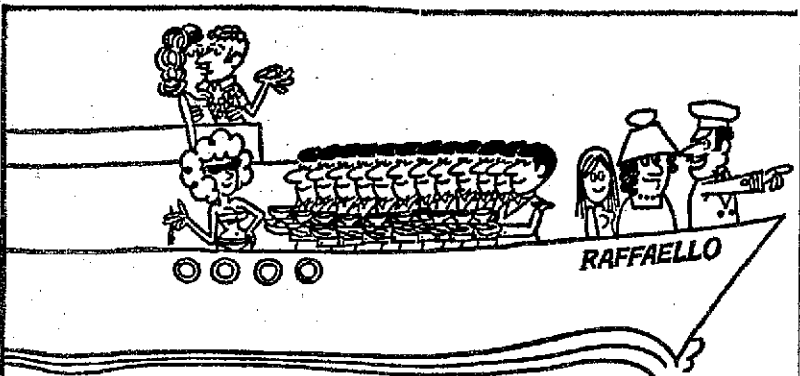
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### Skiing France

France is readying its impressive ski facilities for the upcoming winter sports season. This year, according to Air France, 75,000 hotel beds, 1,150 ski runs, 1,200 lifts and 3,000 instructors are prepared to accommodate skiers in nearly 200 resorts throughout the country.



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January 18, 9 day cruise to St. Thomas, Martinique,

Curacao, Montego Bay, ss Raffaello.

January 28, 16 day cruise to San Juan, Barbados, Curacao, Cartagena, Montego Bay, St. Maarten, St. Thomas, ss Leonardo da Vinci.

February 8, 9 day cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Curacao, Martinique, St. Maarten, ss Michelangelo.

February 22, 9 day cruise to Montego Bay, San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, ss Leonardo da Vinci.

March 8, 12 day cruise to Montego Bay, San Juan, St. Thomas, Curacao, Martinique, St. Maarten, ss Leonardo da Vinci.

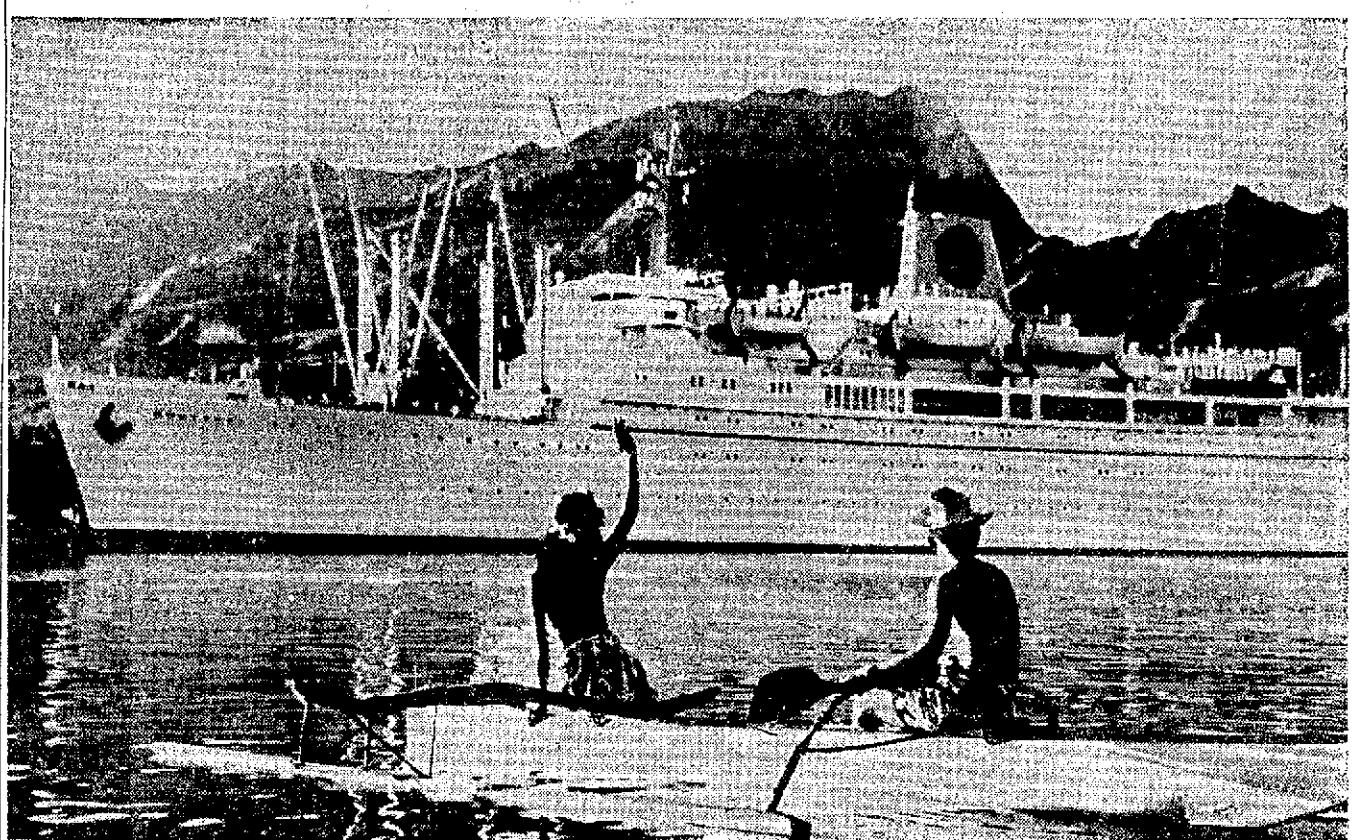
March 15, 9 day cruise to San Juan, Curacao, Martinique, St. Thomas, ss Michelangelo.

Of course, we also have a wide selection of other cruises leaving from New York.

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# Long Beach's three graces grace exhibit

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

But "The Wyndham Sisters 1970"?

Many people know of John Singer Sargent's oil, painted in 1900, the elegant "Wyndham Sisters." It hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a portrait of the three daughters of the late Hon. Percy Scawen Wyndham: the Countess of Wernss and March, Pamela, the second wife of the late Viscount Grey of Fallodon, and Madeline, then Mrs. George Adeane.

When King Edward VII saw the painting, he named it "The Three Graces," a spontaneous tribute to the beauty of the young women in their silk-en gowns.

In "Art Through the Ages," Helen Gardner wrote of the painting, "Sargent has suggested with amazing economy the suave image of the Gilded Age, that image of personal assurance and urbane cultivation exuded by the old wealth to which the new wealth aspired."

This painting was Sargent's contribution to the Royal Academy in England. In 1927, the Metropolitan brought it from Capt. G. R. C. Wyndham of London, nephew of the subjects, for \$90,000.

So much for "The Wyndham Sisters," 1900.

THAT'S another story with other characters.

John Lincoln, member of the art faculty at California State College, Long Beach, draws women, but not with the kindly touch of beauty that marked Sargent's work. In 1966, he had a one-man drawing show at the Rex Evans Gallery on La Cienega, Virginia (Mrs. Eric) Laddey and Louise (Mrs. Clifford) Millsbaugh attended. Says Virginia, I.P.T., art reviewer, "Some portraits were so wicked and so incisive that they prompted Louise to suggest commissioning Lincoln to do us and Phyllis (Mrs. Alfred) Schmidt as the Wyndham Sisters."

The portrait was to commemorate a friendship begun in the 1950s when Phyllis founded Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art and Louise became its first president. Later, Phyllis helped Virginia with the organization of Fine Arts Affiliates at CSLB and, again, Louise became first president. Collaboration continued through organization of Friends of the Library by Phyllis, participation in the United Civil Rights or-



JOHN LINCOLN, his own man, scorns the glossiness of society paintings. To the delight of his subjects, Mmes. Schmidt, Millsbaugh and Laddey, he drew this portrait.

ganization in 1963 and other political causes.

THE THREE women plunged into activities of the committee for the International Sculpture Symposium at CSLB in 1965 and other worthy causes. They estimated that they are responsible for "at least 1,000 pages of by-laws, original and amended and at least 10,000 invitations to benefit events."

It's a wonder they didn't decide to pose as "The Three Musketeers."

From 1966 to 1969 they negotiated with Lincoln for the drawing. In the spring of 1969, posing began and the 48 by 60 in. pencil drawing was completed in June 1970.

Visitors to Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., may judge the result for themselves. The work is in the CSLB Faculty Show which opens today and will run through Jan. 3. Also exhibiting are David Borders, John de Haras, Orval Dillingham, Herman Graff, Maxwell Hendler, William Mahan, John Martin, Dick Swift, Charles Thompson and Bill Wegman.

CONCURRENTLY at the Long Beach Museum is a special holiday exhibit, "Christmas 1970." Puppets in the display are from the collection of Betsy Brown, a member of the theater arts department of Los Angeles Valley College and instructor on the history of puppetry at UC, Irvine. She will teach at CSLB this spring. Mrs. Brown has demonstrated puppetry on television for the History of World Theater program created by Robert Rivera. Drawings by children at Burnett Elementary School augment the exhibit.

The public is invited to a reception opening the shows today from 2 to 4 p.m.

TWO OF LONG BEACH'S most widely recognized artists, husband and wife Ben Messick and Velma Hay, will exhibit through December at the Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 350, E. Ocean Blvd. Their show opens with a tea, to which the public is invited, today from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Messick-Hay Studio

Gallery is located in Belmont Shore where Messick teaches. He also has classes at the YWCA and in Lakewood. In 1956, Messick was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of England. Most recently, he passed the jury of the international art exhibition, the Palme d'Or des Beaux Arts at Monte Carlo, and was awarded a diploma d'honneur.

Miss Hay's work is in private and public collections and frequently is included in traveling shows throughout the country. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Art," "Who's Who of American Women," "Who's Who in the West," "Who's Who in California" and in the Dictionary of International Biography, London.

TOP WINNERS in the current Open Juried Craft Show at Long Beach Art Association, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., are: Linda D'Amico, \$150 first; David Peudell, \$75, second; Rod Callihon, \$50, third. Awards will be presented today at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m.



JOHN SINGER SARGENT was one of the most popular and financially successful portrait painters. This facile artist endowed his subjects with a sort of idealized grace, as in this oil, "The Wyndham Sisters."



THIS IS THE WAY Phyllis Schmidt, Louise Millsbaugh and Virginia Laddey (standing) posed for a contemporary version of "The Wyndham Sisters."



## NEW TALENT AWARDS

### Artists create own media

By VIRGINIA H. LADDEY

"New Talent Award Winners, 1970" from the Contemporary Art Council of Los Angeles County Museum of Art are on display at the museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., through Dec. 27. The three shown are distinguished by the creation of their own media.

John Alberty, a recent arrival from Madison,

Wis., where he taught at the university, has done perhaps the most unique job, for while the other two are wall-hung, he displays his forms on the floor. The forms, in this instance, are hunks of amber gelatin molded in paper cups.

EVEN THOUGH the gelatin is mixed with glycerine and preservative, the

forms shrink and discolor in different ways, and lie in a semi-organized fashion on sheets of clear plastic with electric fans playing on them. For some reason, the sight is an arresting one. The hapless forms have the quality of big jellyfish washed up on the beach. One feels they should be tumescent and pulsating instead of lying all dried up like a laboratory exhibit.

David Deutsch invented a technique of draping big sheets of plastic on walls. They adhere in some areas, electrostatically, which Deutsch arranges. Then he injects dyes under them which take the imprint of the drape on the wall. Effects are varied—crisp and hardedge, or washy, or dripped. It creates a very handsome mural effect, somewhat like photolithography.

PATRICK HOGAN also works in plastic; in this instance it becomes the base for a complex interweaving of color which is the work itself. These sheets are hung, like conventional paintings. The color which is imbued, rather than painted on, adheres in a random manner, like decals carelessly applied. The color effect, in rather than on, the plastic sheet, is rich and handsome.



## In art auction

John Albert's painting, "The Shofar," a 24 by 34 in. oil, is among art to be auctioned next Sunday. The combination exhibit-auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Sinai, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue; the auction will start at 8:45 p.m. Oils and lithographs by such artists as Braque, Chagall, Dali, Picasso, Shahn, Buffet, Dufy and many others will be available. Admission is \$1.50.

## Wheaton named by jazz men

Jack Wheaton, chairman of the music department at Cerritos College, is president-elect of the National Assn. of Jazz Educators.

The new organization expects to assume judging responsibilities for the American Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

## Australian Ballet to debut at Pavilion

Rudolf Nureyev's production of "Don Quixote" will receive its American premiere on Saturday evening, Dec. 26, in The Music Center Pavilion when the Australian Ballet begins a seven-performance engagement. This will be the first stop in a 10-week American tour under the S. Hurok banner.

"Don Quixote" also will be performed at the matinee and evening performances of Dec. 27 and the evenings of Dec. 28 and 29.

The company returns, matinee and evening, on Saturday, Jan. 2, with identical programs of three works: "Les Rendez-vous," choreographed by Frederick Ashton; the American premiere of Robert Helpmann's "Sun Music"; and excerpts from "Raymonda." The latter is a third production of the work choreographed by Nureyev especially for the Australian Ballet.

Nureyev will appear as guest artist for every performance.

The Australian Ballet is a company "young" in age, the average being 22, with 90 per cent of its 100-member troupe graduates

of the company's own school. Despite its youth, it can boast that its principals have danced with most of the great ballet companies of the world, and have international reputations.

IT RANKS among the few companies who keep their dancers under contract for 52 weeks a year, during which period an unusually high number of performances is scheduled.

In addition, the Australian Ballet probably holds the world's mileage record for a dance troupe. Last year, for example, the company traveled more than 18,000 miles in Australia alone, as well as in New Guinea, giving a total of 241 performances for an estimated audience of 210,000 people.

The company is under the artistic co-direction of Dame Peggy Van Praagh and Sir Robert Helpmann, who have raised it to its present standard. Among artists in "guest" appearances on the current tour is Lucette Aldous, a principal dancer of England's Royal Ballet. She will dance the role of Kitri, to



RUDOLPH NUREYEV

Nureyev's Basilio in the latter's production of "Don Quixote."

COMPANY principals include prima ballerina Marilyn Jones; premier danseur Garth Welch; Elaine Fifield, familiar to Americans from her previous tours with the Sadler's Wells Ballet; Alan Alder, who has toured here with The Royal Ballet; Kelvin Coe, Marilyn Rowe and Carolyn Appel.

The American tour, after its Music Center premiere on Dec. 26 through Jan. 2, will include San Diego, Sacramento, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Detroit, New York, Toronto, Rochester, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston, in that order.

## Corrigan heads fine arts deans

Dr. Robert W. Corrigan, president of California Institute of the Arts, was elected 1970-71 chairman of the International Council of Fine Arts Deans at the Council's recent annual convention in Chicago. The Council consists of fine arts dean from 75 leading American colleges and universities.

Almost three years of planning culminated in

November, with the opening of California Institute of the Arts in provisional quarters in Burbank. The Institute awaits completion of its new permanent campus in Valencia, just north of Los Angeles, in September, 1971. The International Council of Fine Arts Deans will hold its 1971 conference here in October and the institute will be its host.

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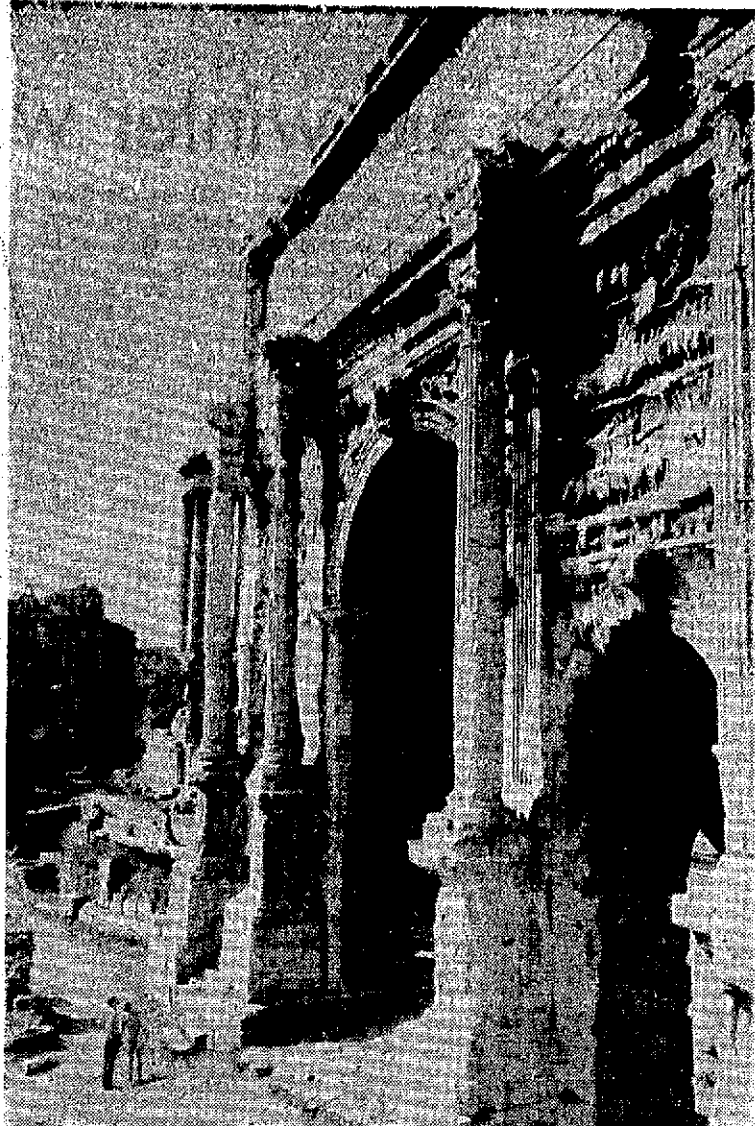


**NORTH ENTRANCE**  
to the Roman Forum,  
as seen from present  
street level. Diners  
may view this scene  
from nearby restau-  
rants.

Photo by HERB SHANNON

# Eating his way through Rome

By HERB SHANNON  
Travel Editor



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Mexico City has been pretty well picked over. A sleeper is Merida in Yucatan. I saw a home there packed with French furniture and bric-a-brac that looked like it dated before the century. Merida is closer in feeling to Central America, and Central America sent their wealthy sons to school in Europe. When they came home, they imported their furnishings.

In the market in Merida a year ago, I saw several old-fashioned Victrolas — the kind with the horn speaker. They weren't being sold as antiques. They were on sale as cheap second-hand. Pile of records and steel needles to go with them.

"What hotel do you recommend in Guatemala?"

I've been staying at the older Pan American or the Palace. They're inexpensive and conveniently downtown. Pan American gets traffic noise unless you get a back room. I see they've got another burst of military law and a curfew again — lot of revolution in the air in Guatemala. I never felt it was dangerous for a tourist though.

"... some place in warm weather where I can go occasionally and live cheaply."

Friend of mine writes from Nicaragua: "My monthly expenses total a little less than \$200. I own the house, but you can rent a small modern one for \$30 to \$50. I have a boy and girl working for me, I am putting them through school so they cost a little more than ordinary servants. The chief grace of this country is the streets are safe to walk about whatever hour, day or night."

Costa Rica is trying to attract the occasional traveler who likes to sit in one place for awhile. They suggest \$250 a month will do it. A very pleasant climate. Good beaches and grand fishing. No political troubles.

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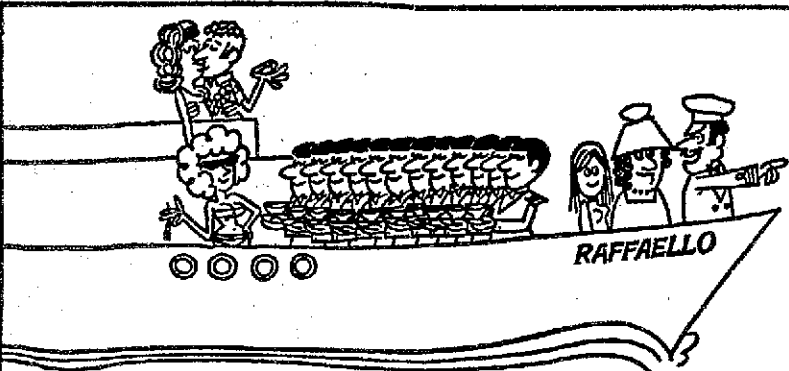
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## Skiing France

France is readying its impressive ski facilities for the upcoming winter sports season. This year, according to Air France, 75,000 hotel beds, 1,150 ski runs, 1,200 lifts and 3,000 instructors are prepared to accommodate skiers in nearly 200 resorts throughout the country.

Another surprise was the pasta pie which preceded one lunch. A crusty cheese-and-egg cover concealed a GREEN fettucini interior. It was delicious in



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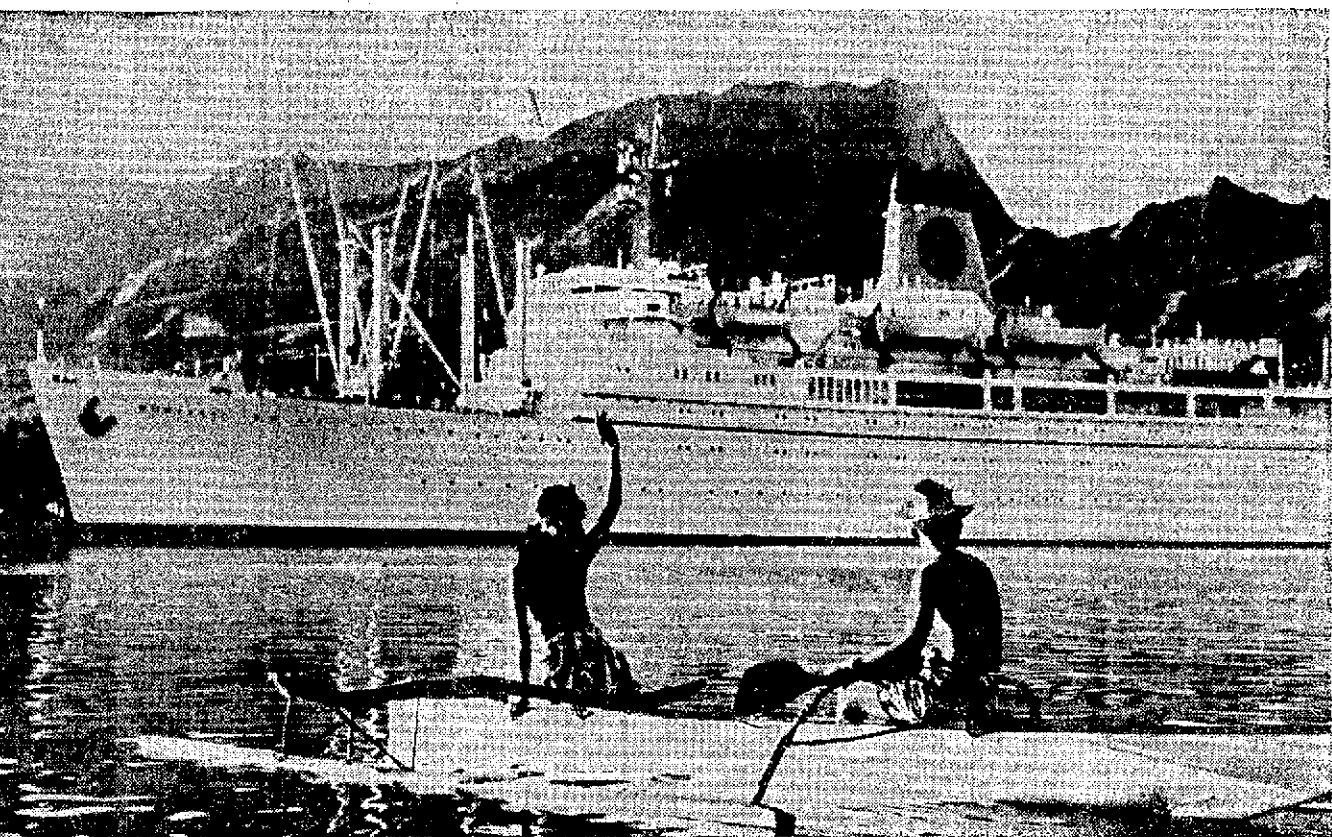
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February 8, 9 day cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Curacao, Martinique, St. Maarten, ss Michelangelo.  
February 22, 9 day cruise to Montego Bay, San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, ss Leonardo da Vinci.  
March 8, 12 day cruise to Montego Bay, San Juan, St. Thomas, Curacao, Martinique, St. Maarten, ss Leonardo da Vinci.  
March 15, 9 day cruise to San Juan, Curacao, Martinique, St. Thomas, ss Michelangelo.

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## TRIP TIPS

# Publications to aid winter wanderer

By MARIE MATTSON

Would you like to be basking soon in the summer sun? Then head for the southern hemisphere — South America, Australia, New Zealand or South Africa — where seasons are reversed from our own and summer begins on Dec. 22.

Or consider the tropics of South Asia, East Africa, Mexico or the Caribbean. (Keep in mind, though, that most tropical islands in the South Pacific have a rainy winter.) If you'd prefer powder snow, ski lifts and lots of apres-ski activities, then check out winter resorts in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Some of the finest vacation planning aids are put out by air lines and government tourist offices — free or at low cost.

FOLLOWING are a few of the many publications that may help you plan your winter vacation:

**The American Woman's Way** (American Airlines, Women's Dept., 633 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017; 70 pages; free.) General advice for feminine travelers — with separate chapters for single women, honeymooners, family women and students.

**Australia Welcomes You** (Australian Tourist Commission, 1 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94104; 47 pages; free.) General information, with color photos and good basic tour planning maps.

**Budget Guide to Honolulu** (TWA, P.O. Box 700,



Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017; 144 pages; \$1.) Hotels, restaurants, entertainment and sightseeing geared to a budget of \$15 to \$20 a day per person.

**Colorado Ski Manual** (State of Colorado, Division of Commerce & Development, 600 State Services Bldg., Denver, Colo. 80203; 88 pages; free.) Maps and full information, including costs for hotels

**Guide to the Caribbean** (Caribbean Travel Association and facilities, at Colorado's 26 top resorts.

**Foul Weather Guide for Winter Driving** (Pirelli Performance Bureau, 60 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017; free.) Tips for handling your car on snowy and icy roads — a chart to be attached to car's sun visor.

**ciation, 20 E. 46th St., New York, N.Y. 10017; 24 pages; free.)** What to do, see, eat and buy and how to get around in 21 areas of these neighboring islands.

**Interesting People** (Jamaica Tourist Board, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017; 28 pages; free.) A list of Jamaicans whom you can arrange to meet, with their special interests noted.

**1971 ART Calendar** (Japan Air Lines, P.O. Box 2444, San Francisco, Calif. 94126; size 17 inches by 12 inches; \$2.) Reproductions in color of Japanese art treasures — a different picture for each month.

**Mexico Travel Digest—1970** (Braniff International Boutique, P.O. Box 35001, Dallas, Texas 75235; 128 pages; \$2.) Where to go and what to do — plus information on hotels, restaurants, shops and entertainment.

**Ski the Big Ones** (TWA 42 pages; free at any TWA office.) Costs for lifts, ski rentals and hotels in America's Rockies and Sierras and Europe's Alps — plus packaged ski tours.

**Snow, Sun and Fun** (Swissair Ski Desk, 608 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020; 27 pages; free.) Facilities and costs at ski resorts in Switzerland, Austria, France and Italy.

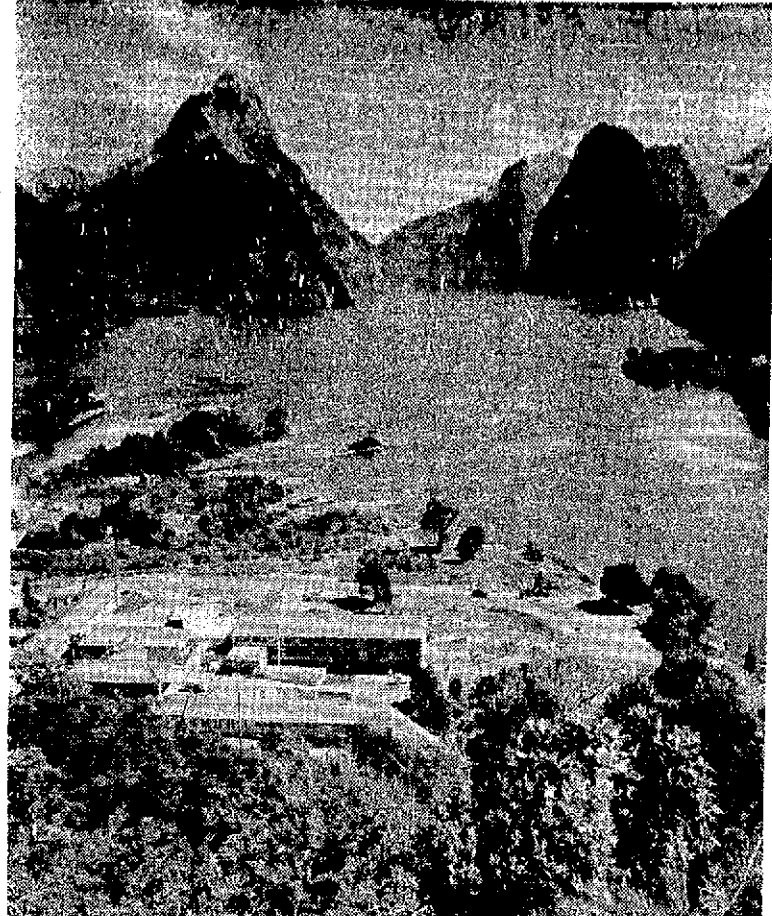
**South Africa, Travel Companion** (South Africa Tourist Corp., 610 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020; 156 pages; free.) Basic information about cities and game preserves for first-time visitors.

**South America Travel Digest—1971** (Braniff International Boutique, P.O. Box 35001, Dallas, Texas 75235; 144 pages; \$2.95.) A complete guide to our neighbor continent — sightseeing, hotels, restaurants, shopping and entertainment.

**The Woman's Guide to the Orient** (Japan Airlines, P.O. Box 1160, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019; 164 pages; \$1.) Full information on 11 countries from Japan through India; hotels and restaurants are keyed to budgets of \$7, \$12, \$18 and \$25 per person daily.

**A Woman's Way to Travel Alone** (Pan American, P.O. Box 2212, Boston, Mass. 02107; 24 pages; free.) Tips on tours, packing, hotels and entertainment for the solo globe-trotter.

**The Woman Who's Going Places** (Air Canada, P.O. Box 598, Montreal 101, Quebec; 31 pages; free.) Valuable planning advice and shopping suggestions.



MILFORD SOUND, New Zealand — part of itinerary for South Seas tour. From here, travelers will embark on boat cruise of area.

## Travel service sponsors retired tour to South Seas

A 23-day tour of New Zealand and the tropical islands of the South Pacific, tailored to retired people, is being organized by Long Beach Travel Service, 1617 E. Seventh St.

Featuring stopovers in Hawaii, Tahiti, Nandi, Fiji and other points in Polynesia in addition to the principal cities of New Zealand, the tour leaves Los Angeles Feb. 17 under the personal guidance of Susan Lind of the Long Beach agency staff.

Activities other than sight-seeing are incorporated into the tour in order to provide a relaxing pace, according to the escort. Among these are a day at the races in Auckland, a fishing excursion at Rotorua, launch and hydrofoil cruises at various points in New Zealand and a glass-bottom boat ride followed by a native

cookout luncheon at Beachcomber Island off Nandi.

**TRANSPORTATION BY Air** New Zealand and UTA French Airline will be augmented by shorter hauls on British Overseas Airways and Air RAI for inter-island hops.

Cities to be visited in New Zealand include Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch, Queenstown and Dunedin, the "Edinburgh of the South."

The tour cost of \$1,198 covers all transportation, accommodations at first class hotels, tips, all meals on escorted coach tours in New Zealand and those in Fiji, and Tahitian lunches.

An option to extend the tour by three days in Tahiti on the return is available at a nominal additional cost. The hotel at Papeete features a private beach.

## Vienna sets clocks by radio

Vienna, capital of Austria and known as the world's most beautiful city, is the only European town to control its public clocks by radio.

Dr. Maria Schaumayer, council of the Vienna City administration, reports that tests with the new system have proved very successful, and all of Vienna's 121 public clocks will be connected to the system in the next 24 months.

The new system will ultimately save the city a lot of money, since it now costs about \$4,000 a year alone to have the many public clocks timed perfectly. Radio control will eliminate costly clock adjustments.

Another project now under study is radio control of all of Vienna's street lights.

## Great World Air Cruise to take off in February

The third annual Great World Air Cruise is being offered by Trans World Airlines, Donald L. Ferguson, Ltd. and Hilton International Hotels.

The 39-day tour will begin Feb. 18 and visit 27 of the world's most interesting locations in 16 countries.

The Trans World Ambassador, a specially equipped TWA Boeing 707, which will jet the cruise party around the world, will carry 84 guests in first-class luxury.

THE TRIP starts in New York and proceeds to Rabat, Marrakech and Fez in Morocco; Athens; Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Nairobi and the Ngorongoro Crater and Serengeti Game Reserve in Kenya and Tanzania; Teheran and Isfahan in Iran; Kabul, Afghanistan; Delhi, Agra and Jaipur in India; Colombo and Kandy in Ceylon; Bangkok; Angkor Wat; the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur.

Other stops include Sing-

apore; the island of Bali; Hong Kong; Kyoto, Nara, Atami, Kamakura and Tokyo in Japan, before returning to San Francisco March 29.

**PRICE OF THE** Great World Air Cruise is \$7,785, which includes first-class transportation from home city to home city, hotel accommodations (based on two to a room), all meals — with a complete choice of a la carte dining where available, all tour and ground transportation fees, a program of entertainment planned for cruise guests, gratuities and taxes.

Ferguson, a veteran of 37 years in world travel, will personally accompany the cruise, assisted by three members of his staff.

The TWA 707 will be staffed with eight cabin attendants and out-fitted with two lounges. The cruise party will have exclusive use of the aircraft throughout the tour. The plane will stay with the group all the way.



## Cruise to Mexico Dec. 31 or Jan. 10

Spend 10 happy days aboard the Hotel SS Mariposa cruising the Mexican Riviera.

What could be more exciting? A festive cruise to Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan — vibrant, colorful and charming. Enjoy the elegance and convenience of the SS Mariposa, your luxurious floating resort hotel. And delight in a staff whose only concern is your comfort. (On the first cruise, dance the night away at a brilliant New Year's Eve Ball at sea!)

The weather will be perfect in Mexico, with clear, sunny skies and balmy trade winds. So sail away in the gracious tradition of Matson on an adventure that's more than a vacation. Cruise fares begin at \$560. Departures from Los Angeles. Contact your Travel Agent now. Or call Matson, at (213) 626-0501.

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\* Santa Fe now offers the lowest fares for travel in sleeping cars

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# Spend a Scottish holiday in Carmel

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-15  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 4, 1972

## JAL uses Olympics' insignia

TOKYO — Japan Air Lines has been designated the official airline for the 11th Winter Olympic Games at Sapporo, Japan, Feb. 3-13, 1972. Aircraft on all JAL international and domestic routes now bear the insignia of the Sapporo Winter Games.

Whether arm chair traveling or the real thing appeals to you this Christmas season, there are some fascinating customs celebrated nearby during the holidays.

Some of the customs may be traced back before the birth of Christ to pagan antiquity, but it was with the advent of Christianity that they were given new meaning.

In America, these customs were first observed by the people who brought them from their native lands, but in time they were received and practiced in American homes.

At the Highlands Inn in Carmel, the Scottish Merry Month Celebrations combine many ancient customs into a whole month of gala festivities.

Warm Scottish hospitality abounds during a parade of Christmas and New Year's celebrations, including the Yule Log of Scottish-Scandinavian origin, the Decorated Fir Tree going back to the first days of Christianity in Druidic times, the First Footing of Hogmanay, and Auld Handsel Monday on the first Monday following the New Year.

Emphasizing Scottish customs, Innkeepers Robert and Patricia Ramsey seek to re-create their native traditions in a setting similar to Scotland.

EACH YEAR guests are invited to share in celebrating the "Daft Days" of the Scottish Merry Month, and people come from around the world to participate in the holidays on location overlooking the panorama of the Pacific coast line in the Carmel Highlands of California.

On Dec. 24, the Merry Month heralds the ancient custom of laying the annual Yule Log. Based on legend, the Christmas Eve Yule Log Ceremony origi-

nated in Scandinavia, long before the message came to these shores.

Once a new Yule Log was carried into the home each year to be ceremoniously laid. This custom was brought to Scotland by the Norsemen about 500 A.D., and became associated with Christmas when Scotland became a Christian country.

As the legend of the Yule Log is heard in the Carmel Highlands, the Highland Pipers with the Highlands Inn's bellmen and crew venture into the wooded lands to pipe the search for the annual Yule Log.

The tree has already been chosen, but as the piping sounds become fainter in the upper Highlands, the crew ventures farther in their search.

Then, there is silence.

IN TIME the sounds from the pipes are heard again. As their volume increases, you know that the Yule Log is found and is being carried back to the Inn.

Regally escorted across the lobby of the Inn, the Log is tenderly laid upon the hearth of the open fireplace for the final ceremony of the Yule or Christmas Log.

Red wine is poured over the log to symbolize the birth of the Sun, and then the Log is lighted with the ashes from last year's Yule Log to symbolize the passing of the Winter Solstice.

The rousing Gaelic chant, "Oh Valhalla! - Tier Nan Og - Magh Meala - Dumh Nul Dubh." (meaning) "Oh Warrior Heaven - Land of Eternal Youth - Country of Promise - Down the Black Donald,"

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CALL OF bagpipes is signal for start of search for annual Yule Log at Carmel Highlands Inn.

## Trip to Spain awaits essay contest winner

A 25-word essay will win an all-expense trip through Spain for a U.S. student and his or her teacher next year.

Iberia Air Lines of Spain has announced its 10th annual Christopher Columbus contest, which ends March 31.

Students between the ages of 13 and 19 may submit entries not exceeding 25 words on why they would like to visit the

places where Columbus lived before embarking on his journey to the New World.

The winner and teacher will visit Madrid, Huelva, Seville and Barcelona. All expenses, including air transportation from the winner's home town, will be provided.

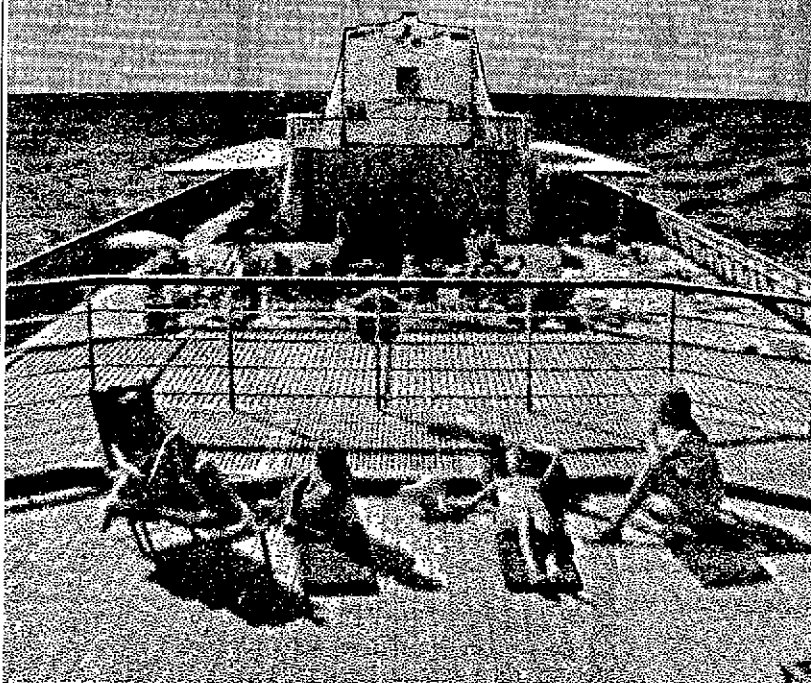
Entry blanks and full information are available by writing The Columbus Contest, Avenida de Jose Antonio 57, Madrid 13, Spain.

## Miami lighthouse opens to public

The 145-year-old Cape Florida lighthouse, just south of Miami Beach, now is open to the public. The state has expended \$150,000 in restoring the lighthouse and auxiliary buildings. Visitors, to get a

view from the top, must climb 110 steps, but then can look down upon waters once plagued by pirates, sailed by Spanish plate fleets and used as a hunting ground by German submarines in World War II.

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**MAGIC WEEK No. 3**  
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### ADMISSIONS— SPORTS, GOLF, ETC....

Ballflower Municipal Golf Center, Ballflower, Green Fee  
Swire Country Club, Corona, Green Fee  
Rancho San Jacinto Golf Course, Santa Ana, Green Fee  
Los Alamitos Race Course, Los Alamitos, Quarter Horse Racing  
MovieWorld Planet of Fame, Buena Park  
MovieWorld Case of the Stars, Buena Park  
California Angels, American League Baseball, Anaheim  
Football Conference, Anaheim  
Los Angeles Times, Times Charity Game—NFL Football, Bears vs. Dallas Cowboys  
Los Angeles Maitreppell Newspapers NFL Pro-Bowl Football  
National Football League All Star All Pro matching American Football Conference  
4th Annual Orange County Invitational Track Meet—World Famous Track Stars  
Western Horses Racing at Hollywood Park

### ORANGE COUNTY THEATRES

Brea Theatre, Brea  
The Main Theatre, Costa Mesa  
Whitline Theatre, Fullerton  
Grove Theatre, Garden Grove  
The New Surf Theatre, Huntington Beach  
Orange Theatre, Orange  
Pine Theatre, Long Beach  
The Lido Theatre, Newport Beach  
South Coast Theatre, Laguna Beach  
Niguel Theatre, South Laguna

### OUT OF STATE BONUSES—

#### PHOENIX AREA

DEL WEBB'S TOWNE HOUSE, ARIZONA, LODGING & BREAKFAST  
EXECUTIVE HOUSE ARIZONIAN, SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA, LODGING & DINNER  
DEL WEBB'S MOUNTAIN SHADOWS RESORT, SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA, LODGING & BREAKFAST

#### PACIFIC NORTHWEST

EDGEWATER INN, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, LODGING & BREAKFAST IN THE VOYAGER ROOM  
SWEETBRIER INN MOTOR HOTEL, TUALATIN, OREGON, LODGING  
SUN MOUNTAIN LODGE, WINTHROP, WASHINGTON, LODGING & DINNER  
COLUMBIA SIGHTSEER RIVER CRUISE, PORTLAND, OREGON, ADMISSION  
CARAVAN MOTOR HOTEL, PORTLAND, OREGON, LODGING

#### HAWAII-MEXICO

HILTON HAWAIIAN VILLAGE, HONOLULU, LODGING  
HOTEL AMBASSADOR, MEXICO CITY, LODGING

#### HOLIDAY BONUSES

##### DISNEYLAND AREA

Saddleback Inn, Norwalk, Lodging  
Sheraton Beach Inn, Huntington Beach, Lodging  
Vacation Village, Laguna Beach, Lodging  
Hotel Laguna, Laguna Beach, Lodging  
Hotel Catalina, Avalon, Lodging  
Airport Marina Hotel, Westchester, Lodging  
Chorler House, Hyatt Lodge, Anaheim, Champagne Brunch  
Rostkeller, Orange, Dinner

##### SAN FRANCISCO AREA

Oakland Hilton Inn, Oakland, Lodging  
San Francisco Hilton Inn, San Francisco, Lodging  
The French Corner, San Francisco, Lodging  
The Olympic Hotel, San Francisco, Lodging and Breakfast  
Airport Marina Hotel, Burlingame, Lodging  
Taj of India, San Francisco, Dinner  
Brattveller, San Francisco, Luncheon  
Gold Coast Cruise, San Francisco, Cruise  
Napier's Ballroom II at Bay Museum, San Francisco, Admission

##### SANTA BARBARA AREA

The Miramar, Santa Barbara, Lodging  
Vanderberg Inn, Santa Maria, Lodging & Breakfast  
Pen Soup Andersen's Inn, Russian, Lodging, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner  
Pen Soup Andersen's Animal Park, Buellton, Admission  
Pen Soup Andersen's Railroad, Buellton, Admission  
The Oaks of Ojai, Lodging  
Lions Inn Motor Hotel, Lompoc, Lodging & Luncheon Buffet

##### SAN DIEGO AREA

Torrey Pines Inn, La Jolla, Lodging  
Surfer Motor Lodge, San Diego, Lodging & Breakfast  
Ocean Manor, Carlsbad, Lodging

##### PALM SPRINGS AREA

President Motor Hotel, Palm Springs, Lodging  
Sheraton Desert Inn, Palm Springs, Lodging & Dinner

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#### LAS VEGAS

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THE MINT, LAS VEGAS, LODGING & BUFFET DINNER  
THUNDERBIRD, LAS VEGAS, LODGING, LUNCHEON OR DINNER BUFFET  
INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, MIDNIGHT SHOW, ADMISSION  
THE HACIENDA HOTEL, LAS VEGAS, LODGING & DINNER BUFFET  
GOLF CLUB MOTEL, LAS VEGAS, LODGING  
SOMBRERO MOTEL, LAS VEGAS, LODGING  
SULINDA BY GASLIGHT MOTEL, LAS VEGAS, LODGING  
HOLIDAY MOTEL, LAS VEGAS, LODGING  
EL MIRADOR MOTEL, LAS VEGAS, LODGING  
COLONIAL HOUSE MOTEL, LAS VEGAS, LODGING  
JAMAICA MOTEL, LAS VEGAS, LODGING  
MANSION MOTEL, LAS VEGAS, LODGING  
BAGDAD INN MOTEL, LAS VEGAS, LODGING  
LUCERNE HYATT LODGE, LAS VEGAS, LODGING  
THE DESERT ROSE MOTEL, LAS VEGAS, LODGING  
SAHARA-NEVADA COUNTRY CLUB, LAS VEGAS, GREEN FEE  
GOLD KEY MOTEL, (Hyatt Lodge), LAS VEGAS, LODGING

#### RENO AREA

RENO RIVIERA MOTEL, LODGING  
RED CARPET MOTEL LODGING & BREAKFAST, LUNCH OR DINNER IN THE PERSIAN ROOM  
RONANZA INN, LODGING  
MARK TWAIN MOTEL, LODGING  
CLUB CAL NEVA, BREAKFAST, LUNCH OR DINNER  
SANDS MOTOR INN, LODGING  
EL RANCHO #1, LODGING  
EL RANCHO #2, LODGING  
THE LAMPLIGHTER MOTEL, LODGING  
CLASSIC LODGE, LODGING  
SLIDE MOUNTAIN SKI BOWL, SKI LIFT TICKET

#### LAKE TAHOE AREA

KING'S CASTLE, LODGING  
SAHARA TAHOE, STATELINE, LODGING & BREAKFAST  
SCHOFIELD'S TAI-CHALET, BIJOU, LODGING  
RAMADA SANDS MOTOR HOTEL, LODGING & DINNER IN THE RAMADA SANDS COACH ROOM  
TOWN & COUNTRY LODGE, TAHOE CITY, LODGING  
TAHOE THUNDERBIRD MOTEL, LODGING  
CAMELOT TAHOE, LODGING  
ALPINE MEADOWS SKI AREA, TAHOE CITY, SKI LIFT TICKET  
SHENANDOAH MOTEL, STATELINE, LODGING

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# Razors Get Worst(er) Licking, 42-7

Combined News Services

AUSTIN, Tex. — Jim Bertelsen had an upset stomach and Steve Worster had a sore hip and shoulder, but by the time the game was over Arkansas was sick of both of them.

Bertelsen, who scored three touchdowns, and Worster, who scored two, combined for 315 rushing yards Saturday in a 42-7 trampling of arch-rival Arkansas that placed the Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl opposite Notre Dame.

The victory was the 30th in a row for the defending national champions and it earned Texas its third consecutive Southwest Conference championship.

"They just overpowered us in every phase," explained stunned Arkansas coach Frank Broyles. "When they stopped us at the goal in the second period it hurt us, but I'm not sure it would have made that much difference. This is at least as good as any Texas team I've seen."

Bertelsen and Worster sparked Texas on touchdown drives of 76, 83, 99, 46, 60 and 48 yards. The goal line stand in the second quarter provided the impetus for the 99-yard march that broke the game open after Arkansas threatened to tie the score.

"That goal line stand and the 99-yard drive gave us a big lift," admitted Texas coach Darrell Royal. "I felt we were about as well prepared as we've ever been for a game. That's the greatest we've ever been emotionally."

Longhorn defensive coach Mike Campbell said, "It's the greatest over-all game we've ever put together."

Worster, the powerful senior fullback in the Wishbone-T offense, bruised his shoulder on the opening kickoff. But heat treatment at halftime "finally loosened everything up and I felt fine."

"The holes were so big my little brother could have run through them — and he's only 12."

Worster piled up 126 yards on 21 carries and Bertelsen, a junior, raced for 189 yards on 30 carries.

The No. 1-ranked Longhorns rolled up 464 yards on the ground against one of the nation's best defenses, controlled the ball for more than two-thirds of the game and ran off 95 of the 146 plays.

Following last year's chilling one-point, 15-14 victory for the Longhorns, Saturday's rematch was billed as "Big Shootout II." It was apparent early who had the guns.

The Longhorns now possess the third longest winning streak in college football history, surpassed only by 47 and 31-game streaks compiled by Oklahoma.

Arkansas had won nine games in a row after a season-opening loss to Rose Bowl-bound Stanford.

Quarterback Eddie Phillips was brilliant in clutch situations, converting 14 of 17 third-down plays into first downs.

Defensively, Texas intercepted three of Bill Montgomery's passes and also shut down the Razors with the big goal line stand when Arkansas had four shots inside the Longhorns' three-yard line. At the time Texas was protecting a 14-7 advantage.

Texas jumped to a quick 14-0 advantage, Phillips marching the Longhorns 76 yards in 10 plays the first time with the ball and capping the drive by running it in from the seven. Worster then capped an 83-yard march from the two before Arkansas scored its only points on a 12-yard scamper by Jon Richardson.

The goal line stand followed, and after that it was all Texas.

Arkansas	0	7	0	0	7	First downs	Arkansas	Texas
TEX	7	14	7	14	41	Rushing	13	29
TEX	Phillips 7 run (Feller kick)					Passing	20	464
TEX	Worster 2 run (Feller kick)					Yards	145	53
ARK	Richardson 12 run (McClard kick)					Turnovers	2	14
TEX	Bertelsen 6 run (Feller kick)					Interceptions	11-27-3	3-5-0
TEX	Worster 2 run (Feller kick)					Fumbles lost	0-0	2-23
TEX	Bertelsen 8 run (Feller kick)					Yards penalized	15	106
TEX	Bertelsen 5 run (Feller kick)							
A-48,447.								

## SUNDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, DEC. 6, 1970—SECTION S, Page S-1

## Bruins' 'Bowl' Busts in Dixie

### 9th Win in Row for Vols

By DAVE LEWIS  
Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Although this part of the state of Tennessee fought on the side of the Union in the Civil War, Bobby Scott replaced Robert E. Lee as the hero of the South Saturday when he led the Volunteers to a 20-17 victory over UCLA, the battle the Bruins said was "our bowl game."

Scott, a true son of the South from neighboring Georgia, established five school records in sparking the pride of Dixie football to its ninth consecutive victory and a 10-1 mark enroute to a New Year's day date with the Air Force in the Sugar Bowl.

But with only 3:40 remaining to play, it appeared to the sellout crowd of 63,242 fans Tennessee's victory skein and its fourth-place national ranking were going down the drain.

The Bruins had come roaring from behind in the fourth quarter to surge ahead 17-14 on the strength of Clayton Record's 30-yard field goal and Ron Carver's 85-yard return of an intercepted pass.

But Scott, the "Rossville Rifle," pulled the Volunteers together and whipped them to a furious 67-yard drive for the go-ahead touchdown in just one minute and 20 seconds.

He worked the Vols to the Bruin 19 on a 32-yard pass to Lester McClain, Tennessee's first black player. After Bob Pifferini almost picked off another of Scott's passes, the Vols' pile-driving fullback, Curt Watson, burst through the middle for the touchdown with 2:20 left to play.

It took a fourth-down clutch pass from Scott to Don McCleary to keep the winning drive alive. The Volunteers were down to their last play on the UCLA 29 and four yards to go for the first down when Scott hit McCleary down the middle for 10 yards.

The final margin of 11 points is deceiving because Tennessee scored its final TD with eight seconds remaining. The Bruins gave up the football deep in their own territory after a

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)



### HOGTIED

Texas linebacker Scott Henderson (61) and Arkansas tailback Bill Burnett meet in head-on collision, and Henderson won. The Hogs were stopped inside the one, and Texas drove length of field for touchdown.

—AP Wirephoto

## Tardy Wicks, Rowe Boil Rice, 124-78

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe were late for the pre-game meal for the UCLA basketball team Saturday night.

This made coach John Wooden angry. He started the Bruins' game against Rice without them.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Pro Football — Rams vs. New Orleans, Coliseum, 1:05 p.m.

Semi-Pro Baseball — Long Beach Rockets vs. Giant Minor Leaguers, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Soccer — Long Beach Soccer Club vs. Independencia, Heartwell Park, 2:30 p.m.; Long Beach Reserves vs. Universal Reserves, 12:30 p.m. preliminary.

Pro Basketball — Lakers vs. Portland, Forum, 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 stock cars, Ascot Park, 1:30 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Steeplechase, Trojan Speedway, 1 p.m.

All of this made Wicks and Rowe hungry. They came on with UCLA trailing midway in the first half and scored 56 points between them as the Vols were submerged, 124-78, before 12,315 fans at Pauley Pavilion.

"It was a disciplinary thing," explained Wooden. "It was a very, very minor thing. I don't believe it will happen again."

With a knowing grin, he added: "Didn't they play well when they came in?"

Indeed. Although the Bruins twice were behind by nine points in the early going, they scored 10 points in the last minute and 16 seconds to leave the floor at halftime with a 52-43 lead.

When Rice was hit with two second-half blitzes, the first 17-3 and the other 11-0 in one minute, and it was a second successive laughter against Southwest Conference opposition for the Bruins, who polished off Baylor, 103-77, Friday night.

"I wish they had kept Wicks and Rowe on the bench," laughed Rice coach Don Knodel. "I thanked coach Wooden for what he did."

Appraising the ability of Wicks, who scored 29, Knodel declared, "he is just unreal, just unreal. We know he goes to his left and we cheated on him. We cut him off, but he just swung around and got up so high we couldn't challenge him."

"I don't know how he could be any better. He'd have to have a twin brother — that would be the only way you could handle him."

Knodel was quick to add

that "the other guy (Rowe, who had 27) didn't look so bad, either. I don't want to take anything away from Rowe."

With a wistful look, Knodel said: "the difference was putting those two into the game. It would have been interesting if they had stayed on the bench."

Knodel's assessment appeared accurate. With senior John Ecker and sophomore Larry Farmer starting at forwards, UCLA did not have rebounding superiority.

They also were matched in shooting, with the Vols' (Continued Page S-3, Col. 6)

## INSIDE SPORTS

• LSU Annihilates Archie's Rebels, 61-17. Page S-2.

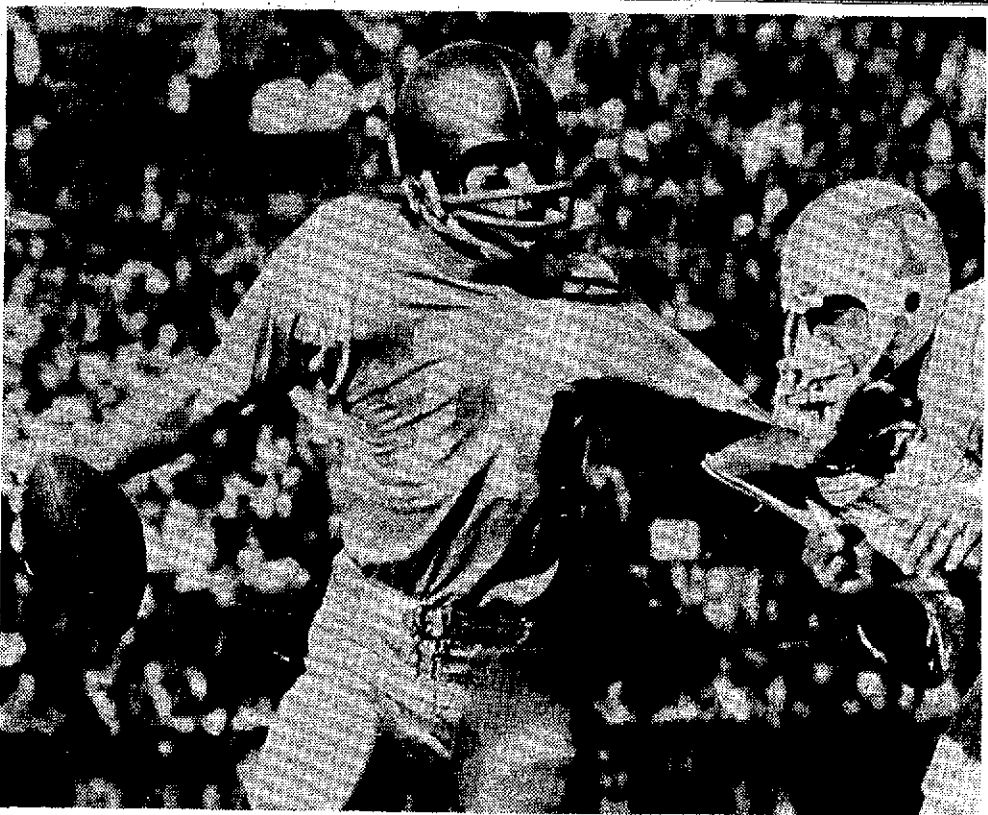
• LBCC State Water Polo Champ. Page S-3.

• Rams 15-point Choice Over New Orleans. Page S-4.

• Okay Proposal to Raise Fish, Hunt Fees. Page S-7.

• Trevino, Garrett Tie for Luks Lead. Page S-8.

• Torrance Firemen Winners of Run Run. Page S-9.



### HE'S GOT DUMMIT'S NUMBER

UCLA quarterback Dennis Dummit endeavors to wave away Tennessee's Manley Mixon on aerial effort, but Mix-

on had Dummit's number. Dummit was thrown for seven-yard loss on second quarter play.

—AP Wirephoto

## Aussies No Match for 49ers, Ratleff Paces 72-46 Triumph

By JIM MCCORMACK  
Staff Writer

There are a lot of things about Saturday's 72-46 drubbing of the Melbourne, Australia Basketball Club that don't count — including the win itself — but Cal State Long Beach coach Jerry Tarkanian is delighted the 49ers played it.

"I'm glad we played this game," Tarkanian understated. "Everyone got to see the Superman we all know Ed Ratleff really is." Ratleff scored 32 points and collected 17 rebounds.

There was a time Saturday night when Tarkanian wasn't sure if playing the game was such a good idea.

The defending Australian club champions had the 49ers in a wringer for awhile, staying within two points until halftime, 24-22.

"They were a smart ball club," Tarkanian said of the Australians. "They hurt us with their shuffling offense."

The visitors were so effective in their offense that they forced Tarkanian to abandon his man-to-man defense midway through the first half and go into a zone.

The 49ers extended their zone to half-court press in the last 20 minutes, spreading their opponents, then Ratleff went to work.

Using all the court as his territory, the heralded sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, scored 26 second-half points and collected 10 rebounds as the 49ers steadily pulled away.

The 49ers were leading by nine, 43-34, with 13:07 remaining when Ratleff went on a tear that showed 1,164 spectators in the 49er gym how a 6-foot-6, sophomore basketball Superman is supposed to play.

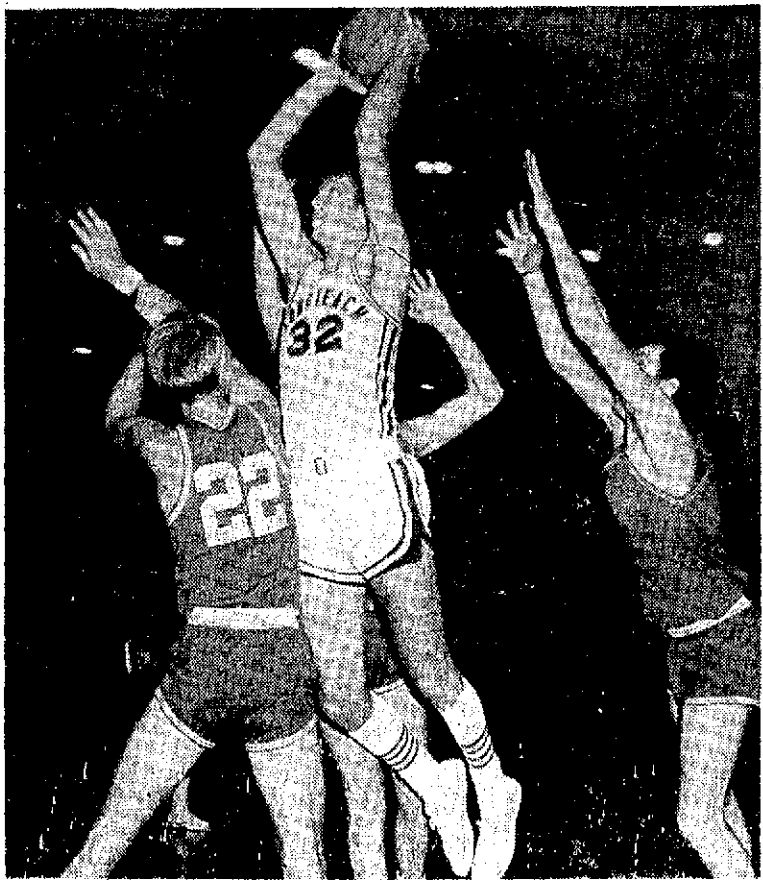
The former prep all-

America scored 21 of Cal State's final 29 points, in-

cluding a streak of 13 points.

"Eddie finally let loose tonight," Tarkanian smiled. "In our first two

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 6)



### TERRY TOSSES IN TWO

Cal State Long Beach forward Chuck Terry tosses in jump shot despite close guarding of three Melbourne players in first half Saturday. Last year's State JC player of year aided 49ers' 72-56 victory.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON



# Casanova Easily Handles This 'Miss,' 61-17

## 'Tennessee's Best Team' -- Prothro

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — "We've possibly played two or three better games this year," UCLA coach Tommy Prothro declared, "but one thing is certain — this is the best Tennessee team I've seen since I've been at UCLA."

"I was worried about our team after the win over USC because we've never played well against a regular-season opponent

after that traditional game.

"However, I thought our team played a tremendous game against Tennessee, especially on defense."

Long Beach's Dennis Dummit was extremely disappointed. "This was the end of my career and I feel quite badly having to bow out on a losing note."

"I wish we could have won more this year, but

I've gained a lot of good experience and learned a lot of football. I sure don't have any regrets in coming to UCLA."

"As for the game, well, the line blocked better in the second half and that's why we were able to move a lot more than we did in the first two quarters."

Tennessee coach Bill Battle was proud of his Volunteers for "keeping their pose when we fell behind in the closing minutes. The boys were confident they were going to score again and win the game."



**HANK HOLLINGWORTH**

### Saints Youthful--and Optimistic

The New Orleans Saints will rumble into the Coliseum today as 15-point underdogs against the Rams and holders of last place in the Western Division of the National Conference. Yet at least two people believe that the Saints (2-8-1) have some sort of chance this afternoon.

Oh, make it three. I forgot about Al Hirt, a loud musician who accompanies the Saints everywhere. Hirt has no recollection of the Saints ever losing a game. "Man," he said last year between toots of the horn, "anytime we don't have as many points as the other club, that scoreboard is wrong."

Another person who thinks that the Saints will march out of the Coliseum with a victory is Harry Hulmes, the New Orleans' asst. general manager and public relations director.

"We're putting it all together now," remarked Harry. "Do you realize that we have one of the youngest teams that ever existed in pro football? We have only four people over 30 — Bill Kilmer, Jackie Burkett, Don Talbert, and Errol Linden."

"The rest of the guys are practically just out of college."

"THE DEFENSE is our key," declared Hulmes. "Despite our poor record we have given up only 251 points while we've scored 126. When Tom Fears drafted for us last year, 14 of his 17 top choices were defensive men."

What is the team's attitude since Fears has been fired and been replaced by J. D. Roberts?

"The older men had some apprehension and much speculation," replied Hulmes. "They figured that a wholesale change was in order, but such wasn't the case. We're a happy family."

Fears' dismissal came as a shock since the ex-Uclan did a masterful job of developing his young talent. It's no secret that an expansion club has its problems. Even though he didn't paint many victories, Fears did an astonishing job of molding a club of the future.

THEN, THERE'S a third person who could be instrumental in a New Orleans victory this afternoon. That would be Doug Wyatt, who was the "lucky 17th round" draft selection of the Saints in 1970.

"The number 17 is our great number," chortled Hulmes. "Can you believe it? In 1967 our 17th draft choice was Dan Abramowicz, a wide receiver from Xavier (O.). Danny led the league last year with 73 receptions. He won the title in the last game with eight catches against Pittsburgh."

"But Wyatt (from Tulsa) could be one of the greatest defensive players in pro football history. He'll open up against the Rams at left cornerback, and, believe me, you'd better tell Jack Snow, Willie Ellison, Wendell Tucker and those other receivers that they'd better stay out of Wyatt's way."

"We think that Wyatt is one of the better defensive backs in the league. Don't laugh. He'll smash Snow and the others as hard as they've ever been hit during their lifetime."

LATE DRAFT CHOICES who turn out to perform in outstanding fashion are a rarity. In the case of Wyatt, Hulmes has a ready response.

"One of our scouts saw something in Wyatt and so we took him during a late round," remarked Harry. "He came to our camp with the same obscurity of any other 17th round draft choice."

"He was overlooked by other scouts for several reasons. During one season he was on the sidelines because he had torn ligaments in the knees. Then, while he was working at a summer construction job, a bottle of hot pop exploded in his face. That put him away for almost another entire season."

Despite the loss of 40 per cent vision in one eye, Wyatt maintains 20-20 vision with contact lens.

EVEN THOUGH the Saints blew a 30-17 decision to the Rams Nov. 1 in Louisiana, Wyatt and Hulmes believe that their team has a very fine chance of derailling George Allen's club today.

"Doug showed his class in our first game of the season in the Hall of Fame Game at Canton, Ohio," remarked Harry. "He beat the Minnesota Vikings on the last play of the game when he picked up a fumble and raced to a touchdown."

Wyatt shows no fear of the Rams.

"When we first played the Rams this year, I intercepted Roman Gabriel's first pass," said the youngster. "What a lift this was to me. We scored three plays later and I think that I had a big part of that touchdown."

"Then I got a fumble from Larry Smith. Also, I made a tackle on our own two-yard line and we went 98 yards to score another touchdown. All this gives a guy spirit."

Wyatt shares Hulmes' opinion that the Saints are a team of the future.

"Heck, we're young, darned young," said Wyatt. "But we're on the road ahead. Maybe we're in line for the Super Bowl."

Only time will tell, any rate, the Rams might have their hands full of trouble this afternoon.

If the Saints' team doctor is Charlie Brown, every Ram fan should have his fingers crossed.



**'PARDON MY HEADSTAND, BOYS'**  
Minnesota defensive end Jim Marshall does quick headstand after downing Chicago's

Don Shy after short gain Saturday. Vikings scored 16-13 victory. See Story Page S-4.  
—AP Wirephoto



**TEAM STATISTICS**

	UCLA	Tenn.
Total first downs	13	25
First downs rushing	4	11
First downs passing	7	12
First downs by penalty	2	2
Total yards gained	221	412
Net yards rushing	91	201
Net yards passing	130	211
Net yards by penalty	0	0
Passes attempted	22	38
Passes completed	11	18
Passes intercepted	1	1
Punts/average	8-43	7-33
Fumbles/lost	2-0	2-0
Penalties/yards	4-69	9-72

**RUSHING**

	No.	Net	Long	Td.
UCLA				
Kendricks	16	55	18	1
Manning	4	37	21	0
Campbell	4	14	7	0
Tyler	2	5	3	0
Dummit	2	20	4	0
Totals	33	91	21	1
Tenn.				
Watson	30	107	19	1
Majors	1	38	38	0
Chadwick	5	23	8	0
McClary	6	72	6	0
Wald	4	16	9	0
Scott	2	12	3	0
Totals	55	201	38	1

**PASSING**

	PA	PC	%	Yds	Lng	Td
UCLA						
Dummit	22	11	50	130	38	0
Tenn.						
Chadwick	35	17	49	211	38	1
Totals	57	28	49	341	38	1

**PASS RECEIVING**

	No.	Yds	Lng	Td
UCLA				
Wilkes	3	45	15	0
Verrory	2	27	14	0
Kendricks	2	15	12	0
Campbell	1	10	6	0
Christiansen	1	26	26	0
Wagging	1	7	7	0
Totals	11	130	26	0
Tenn.				
Theiler	8	79	16	0
McClain	6	77	32	1
Trotter	2	33	20	0
Thompson	1	12	12	0
McClary	1	10	10	0
Totals	19	211	32	1

## Vols Overcome UCLA

(Continued from Page S-1)

final attempt to pull the game out of the fire.

The Bruins not only gave up the ball on downs on their 30, but a 15-yard penalty against them after the play gave Tennessee a first down on the 23 with 1:30 remaining.

From there, the Vols pushed it over in seven plays with McClary scoring on a one-yard plunge.

Until the 24-point splurge in the final period, it was a punishing defensive battle, with a questionable pass defense call against the Bruins setting up the lone score in the first half.

The penalty — good for 36 yards — gave Tennessee a first down on the one-yard line, and McClary finally dove over on third down to complete a 77-yard advance. The first of George Hunt's four conversions made it 7-0.

Both teams recorded scoring threats prior to that touchdown.

Dennis Dummit's pass on the second series of downs was picked off by Tennessee's David Allen on the Bruin 25 for the Volunteers' 36th interception of the season, one shy of the NCAA record.

Tennessee couldn't go

any further, though, and Hunt was called in to attempt a 41-yard field goal which failed.

UCLA's only scoring threat came at the outset of the second quarter following a brilliant defensive play by Mike Pavich, who forced Scott to fumble with a jolting tackle and then recovered the ball himself on the Tennessee 33.

### How They Scored

	UCLA	Tenn.	Time
Second Quarter			
0 0 Hunt (kick)		7-0	11:21
Third Quarter			
7 6 Kendricks (18-yard run)		14-0	00:45
7 7 Record (kick)		21-0	
12 17 McClain (13-yard pass from Scott)		28-0	9:47
14 7 Hunt (kick)		35-0	
Fourth Quarter			
14 10 Record (30-yard field goal)		42-0	0:14
14 16 Carver (65-yard run with intercepted pass)		49-0	11:20
20 17 Record (kick)		56-0	
20 17 Watson (19-yard run)		63-0	12:40
21 17 Hunt (kick)		70-0	
26 17 Hunt (kick)		77-0	14:52

UCLA picked up eight yards but on third-and-two from the 25, two linemen jumped offside and a five-yard penalty set the Bruins back to the 30. Next, a tremendous blitz by the Vol linebackers spilled Dummit for a four-yard loss. Bruce Barnes then was sent in to punt, but netted only 14 yards when the ball went into the end zone.

UCLA, held to one first down in the first half by the quick, mobile Tennessee defense, didn't fail the next time it got a scoring chance.

That came on the first play of the second half

when Pifferini recovered Watson's fumble on the Tennessee 30.

Marv Kendricks, who two weeks ago against USC established a school rushing record with 182 yards, slipped through the middle for 11 yards, then broke two tackles rounding the corner at right end on an 18-yard sweep 43 seconds into the third quarter.

Record's kick tied the score at 7-7.

Moments later, Scott moved the Volunteers 80 yards in 13 plays to regain the lead, completing six passes for 68 yards, four of them to McClain for 41 yards.

A 13-yard pitch to McClain accounted for the TD.

The Bruins had their backs to the wall momentarily at the beginning of the fourth quarter before stopping another Tennessee scoring threat which would have blown them out of the game.

The Bruins were caught flat-footed by a fake punt as Bobby Majors ran 38 yards to the UCLA 24 from punt formation on fourth down.

The UCLA defense stiffened and Hunt was sent in for another field goal try. He failed again, this time from only 26 yards out.

Dummit got the Bruins rolling at that point and drove them to the Tennessee 13 to get in position for Record's 30-yard field goal which cut the deficit to 14-10.

### Fullerton Wins SCAL Grid Title

Fullerton scored all its points in the first half and held Rio Hondo scoreless until less than four minutes remained in the game to win the Southern California Junior College football championship, 13-7, Saturday night before 12,000 fans at Cerritos College.

Fullerton	7	0	0	0	13
Rio Hondo	0	0	0	0	7

F-Westergard 5 run (Haugen kick).  
F-Haugen 4 run (kick failed).  
RH-Lara 1 run (Wielman kick).

### Sequoias Captures Northern JC Title

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — College of the Sequoias, the Valley Conference champion, scored two last period touchdowns Saturday to overtake Chabot 13-10 and claim the Northern California Junior College football championships.

Sequoias	9	0	0	0	13
Chabot	0	0	0	0	10

Chabot — Dragonator 20 pass from Austin (Burke kick).  
Chabot — FG Burke 20.  
Sequoias — Lathiers 13 run (Hilow-Hy kick).  
Sequoias — Lambert 16 pass from Vech (run failed).  
Attendance — 4,000.

## Arizona St. Remains Unbeaten-Barely, 10-6

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Peach Bowl-bound Arizona State University fought off a tenacious Arizona defense and scored a touchdown and field goal in the second half Saturday night to sneak by the Wildcats, 10-6, and preserve its undefeated season.

It was the first time this season the ninth-ranked Sun Devils were held to less than 27 points. Arizona State finished with a 10-0 record while Arizona was 4-6.

Quarterback Joe Spagnola hit J.D. Hill with a seven-yard touchdown pass early in the third quarter to break a scoreless tie.

### FOOTBALL SCORES

Tennessee 28, UCLA 17.
LSU 61, Mississippi 17.
Texas 42, Arkansas 7.
Houston 36, Miami (Fla.) 3.
Arizona St. 10, Arizona 6.
Westminster (Pa.) 21, Anderson (Ind.) 0.

## Oranges for LSU Jan. 1

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Cornerback Tommy Casanova of Louisiana State returned punts for 61 and 76-yard touchdowns Saturday night and safetyman Craig Burns added another 61-yard punt return to rout Mississippi, 61-17.

The win clinched the Southeastern Conference title for the eighth-ranked Tigers and vaulted them

	Ole Miss	LSU
Rushing yardage	122	216
Passing yardage	122	291
Return yardage	38	306
Passes	18-44-5	14-24-1
Punts	7-38-1	3-32-3
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	95	42

into the Orange Bowl against third-ranked Nebraska. No. 15-ranked Ole Miss will face 10th-ranked Auburn in the Gator Bowl.

Tailback Art Cantrelle scored on a 55-yard run, quarterback Bert Jones passed for two touchdowns, quarterback Buddy Lee passed for one touchdown, tackle Ronnie Estay added a two-point safety, split back Jimmie Ledoux ran over from the nine, kicking specialist Mark Lumpkin kicked a 24-yard field goal and added eight extra points to round out Tiger scoring.

LSU's rugged defense, tops in the nation against the rush, spoiled a valiant comeback bid by injured Ole Miss quarterback Archie Manning, who wrapped his arm in a sponge rubber sleeve for the game. But he completed only 12 of 26 passes for 82 yards and one touchdown.

Mississippi	7	3	7	0	—17
LSU	61	16	10	26	—54

Miss—Toole 9 pass from Manning (Lumpkin kick).  
LSU—Ledoux 20 pass from Jones (Lumpkin kick).  
LSU—Toole 22 pass from Lee (Lumpkin kick).  
LSU—Ledoux 61 punt return (Lumpkin kick).  
LSU—Safely Manning tackled in end zone.  
LSU—FG Lumpkin 24.  
LSU—Burns 61 punt return (Lumpkin kick).  
Miss—Chumbr 3 run (Toole kick).  
LSU—Cantrelle 55 run (Lumpkin kick).  
LSU—Cavanaugh 13 pass from Jones (Lumpkin kick).  
LSU—Casanova 75 punt return (Lumpkin kick).

### Houston Routs Hurricanes, 36-3

MIAMI (UPI) — Fullback Robert Newhouse bulldozed over for two touchdowns Saturday night as the Houston Cougars battered Miami's hapless Hurricanes, 36-3, in their season finale.

Houston	22	8	6	—35
Miami	3	0	0	—3

LSU—Safely, Cochran run out of end zone.  
Miss—FG Borowicz 34.  
Houston—Wright 4 run (Wright pass from Mullins).  
Houston—Newhouse 11 run (Lopez kick).  
Houston—Wright 47 pass from Thomas (kick failed).  
Houston—Parrott 9 pass from Mullins (Lopez kick).  
Houston—Newhouse 9 run (kick failed).  
A-17:78.

	Houston	Miami
First downs	24	8
Yards rushing	323	33
Yards passing	16	105
Passes	8-23-0	8-24-0
Punts	7-41-4	8-35-4
Return yardage	56	26
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	50	50

The pass capped a 66-yard Sun Devil drive.

Don Ekstrand booted a 28-yard field goal midway

in the fourth period to boost the Arizona State lead to 10-0.

Arizona pulled to within striking distance late in the final period when quarterback Bill Demory found Charlie McKee with a 20-yard pass in the end zone.

ASU	0	0	0	2	—10
Arizona	0	0	0	0	—4

ASU—Hill 7 pass from Spagnola (Ekstrand kick).  
ASU—FG Ekstrand 28.  
ARIZ—McKee 20 pass from Demory (kick failed).  
A-35:50.

### Boys' Basketball

St. Philip Neri Classic  
Our Lady of the Lake 52, St. Anthony 31.  
St. Dominic Savio 29, St. Ervins 21.  
St. Cornelius 28, St. Raymond 20.  
St. Bernard 31, St. John 28.  
Games today at Lynwood High—St. Martin 40, Our Lady of the Lake 30.  
St. Philip 43, Our Lady of the Lake 30.  
St. Bernard 20, St. Raymond 15.  
St. Cornelius 28, St. Ervins 21.  
St. Dominic Savio 29, St. Anthony 31.

# Deacon Jones Rocks 'em on Field, on Stage

If George Allen believed in birthdays, Deacon Jones would be 32 Wednesday, but he's really only 19 because that's how many years he's played pro football and that's all that counts to George.

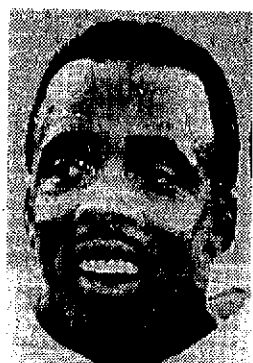
Ten years a pro, the last six a star, the most famous



**RICH ROBERTS**

defensive end in the world remains, in some ways, the least-known person.

"I realize I'm not an easy person to get close to," Jones says, but he's working on it.



Among the deluge of sports books moving now is one on Deacon, "Life In the Pit," by Bill Libby, who "got as close to me as anybody's ever gonna get. It captured just what I wanted it to capture."

The book tells of David Jones' past as a hardline kid in a Florida black community and of Deacon Jones'.

"I go into a game knowing I'm gonna be double-teamed and triple-teamed, but when you've got a job to do you do it, no matter what the adversities. A man that doesn't have problems is dead."—David (Deacon) Jones.

future as a rock 'n' roll singer, a future he has no more doubts about than his ability to destroy an offense.

"My name's gonna open up some doors for me that wouldn't have been opened for an ordinary individual," he concedes, but from then on he is on his own.

"My football won't help me on the stage," he says. "I've got to be a good entertainer to attract audiences. They'll find out pretty fast . . . and they'll say it, too: 'You'd better stick to football!'"

"But I'm a good entertainer. I wouldn't be up there if I didn't think I could do a good job. I've got a lot of room for improvement, but I work at it and I intend to be the best."

THE DEACON is already convinced, if not obsessed, with his superiority at defensive end, even if the whisperers have doubted it the last couple of years.

"I'm not gonna make as many plays as I did, say, in '67 because I'm not gonna be blocked one-on-one," Jones counters, "cause they know if they block me one-on-one I'll tear the game apart. Even with two or three

(Continued Page S-10, Col. 1)

## STATE WATER POLO CHAMP

## Vikes Rip San Mateo

Long Beach City College, utilizing a six-goal, fourth-period burst, overwhelmed San Mateo, 11-7, Saturday at Cerritos College to win its first California State Junior College water polo championship since 1963.

The Vikings, who trailed 2-1 after one period and drew even 2-2 at intermission, exploded for nine big goals in the final 16 minutes of play behind the four-goal performance of former Millikan High star Phil Omdahl, who joined teammate Mike Brouard on the all-tournament team.

The Vikings compiled a 13-1 record on the year, 6-0 in the Metropolitan Conference. The lone loss suffered by coach Monte Nitzkowski's team was a pre-season contest against Orange Coast College.

## Flyers Score Late, Draw With Kings, 4-4

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

If you're Christmas shopping for the Kings, don't buy them any ties.

For the second game in a row, that's all they wound up with at the Forum Saturday night when another win slipped through their fingers in the closing moments, letting the Philadelphia Flyers off the hook with a 4-4 stand-off.

The result left the Kings in sixth place in the National Hockey League's West Division, winless in their last six games at the forum and 1-7-3 in their last 11 anywhere.

They blew an early 2-0 lead, then regained a 4-3 edge in a fiery last period when captain Bob Pulford climaxed a massive power play assault by deflecting in Larry Mickey's shot from the point.

Time remaining: 3 minutes, 15 seconds.

But when Mike Byers took a penalty for cross-checking, the Flyers' Simon Nolet drove a shot through from 30 feet.

Eddie Joyal, Byers and Bill Flett scored the Kings' first three goals. Bobby Clark, Gary Dornhoefer and Wayne Hillman hit for

## Wakely, Giacomini Tally Third Shutouts of Year

Combined News Services

Goalies Ernie Wakely and Ed Giacomini scored their third shutouts of the season Saturday as St. Louis blanked Detroit, 3-0, and New York Lungs Toronto, 1-0.

Wakely, who has played in the shadow of Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall

### NHL Stanley Cup Stolen From Hall

TORONTO (UPI) — Three of the National Hockey League's most coveted trophies have been stolen from the Hockey Hall of Fame at the Canadian National Exhibition Grounds, police reported Saturday.

The Stanley Cup, the Conn Smythe Trophy and the Bill Masterton Memorial Trophy were taken between 5:30 p.m. Friday, when the security guard went off duty at the hall, and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, when he returned.

Philly. Clark and Dornhoefer also collected two assists each.

Larry Regan, the Kings' general manager-coach,

### NHL Standings

ADD NHL	East Division	West Division
Boston	15 3 3 35 106	44
New York	12 5 3 34 103	43
Montreal	12 9 3 34 103	43
Vancouver	12 9 3 34 103	43
Pittsburgh	11 9 3 32 95	41
Philadelphia	11 9 3 32 95	41
St. Louis	11 9 3 32 95	41
Chicago	11 9 3 32 95	41
Kings	11 9 3 32 95	41
Calgary	11 9 3 32 95	41

ADD NHL	East Division	West Division
Boston	15 3 3 35 106	44
New York	12 5 3 34 103	43
Montreal	12 9 3 34 103	43
Vancouver	12 9 3 34 103	43
Pittsburgh	11 9 3 32 95	41
Philadelphia	11 9 3 32 95	41
St. Louis	11 9 3 32 95	41
Chicago	11 9 3 32 95	41
Kings	11 9 3 32 95	41
Calgary	11 9 3 32 95	41

They would have preferred a win but was satisfied with the effort.

"They sure played like hell," he said of his beleaguered club. "Don't get discouraged with our club now. We're coming out of it. The toughest part is convincing the players it's just a slump. After a while they might figure it's just going to be like last year."

The Kings outgunned the Flyers, 44 shots to 26, letting Philly goalie Bernie Parent know he was in

the line.

BLUE LINES: The Kings are off until Wednesday night's game against New York. Incredibly, that will be the Rangers' last Forum appearance of the season. The Kings have yet to play in Madison Square Garden.

KHL sportsleader Jim Wilkerson got a tryout as the Kings color man Saturday night. Gary Morrell resigned after replacing Dan Avey this season. Avey, now the Forum's advertising director, has killed in since but doesn't like the traveling involved.

Philadelphia's other — and more successful — goalie, Don Flett, has been out with a wrenched knee for two weeks. . . . Bill Flett was limping heavily on his Detroit charley horse but played regularly. "He plays better when he's hurt, Regan said. . . . Jack Kent Cooke has been conspicuous by absent from King and Laker games for about three weeks, remaining with his wife Jean, who is ill, at their ranch near Porterville.

Defensesman Mike McMahon, acquired from Buffalo in the conclusion of the Eddie Shack-Duff deal, still hasn't reported. He hasn't announced his intentions and Regan said, "I haven't even talked to him." Buffalo says McMahon was wrapping up some business in Minnesota, where he used to play.

Philadelphia . . . 2 1-4 Kings . . . 2 2-4

### FIRST PERIOD

1. Kings, Joyal & (Lonsberry, Cahani, 0:33)

2. Kings, Byers & (Wilding, Berry), 10:26

3. Philadelphia, Clark & (Kelly, Dornhoefer), 16:52

Penalty — Van Ince (P), 2:44

### SECOND PERIOD

4. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer & (Clark, Hillman), 0:48

5. Philadelphia, Hillman & (Dornhoefer, Clark), 18:30

Penalties — Lusk (P), 1:22; Bernier (P), 17:20; Wilding (K), 17:30

### THIRD PERIOD

6. Kings, Flett & (Lonsberry), 1:05

7. Kings, Flett & (Lonsberry), 1:05

8. Philadelphia, Nolet & (Gendron), 14:45

9. Philadelphia, Nolet & (Gendron), 14:45

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100. Philadelphia, Nolet & (Gendron), 14:45

## Rockets Shade

## Lakers

### Hayes Stars in 119-116 Victory

SAN DIEGO (Special) — Elvin Hayes scored 38 points and grabbed 30 rebounds as the San Diego Rockets withstood a late rally by the Lakers Saturday night to score a 119-116 victory before 10,238 fans.

The win left the Rockets in third place but only one-half game behind the leading Lakers and second-place San Francisco Warriors, who lost to Phoenix Saturday night.

Hayes, benched for loafing in his team's 19-point loss to the Lakers last Sun-

### NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	Western Conference
New York	San Francisco
Boston	Los Angeles
Philadelphia	Portland
Buffalo	Seattle
Baltimore	San Diego
Atlanta	Phoenix
Cleveland	Golden State

Eastern Conference	Western Conference
New York	San Francisco
Boston	Los Angeles
Philadelphia	Portland
Buffalo	Seattle
Baltimore	San Diego
Atlanta	Phoenix
Cleveland	Golden State

day, netted 25 points in the first half and wound-up making the most important basket of the game with 30 seconds remaining.

Laker center Wilk Chamberlain also played sensationally, hitting a season-high of 36 points — 22 in the second half — while grabbing 13 rebounds.

Rookie Jim McMillan, filling in for Erickson, scored a pro-career high of 22 points, three of them with 47 seconds remaining that brought the Lakers within four points, 116-112.

The Lakers, who never led in the second half and twice trailed by 13, return to the Forum tonight to face Portland.

Lakers 19th a 11th a reb Ast PF Pts  
Chamberlain 15-27 6-11 14 2 1 36  
Gerdchick 12-15 3-4 7 15  
Hayes 12-15 3-4 7 15  
Harrison 1-15 0-0 0 0 0 11  
Holtz 1-15 0-0 0 0 0 11  
McMillan 1-15 0-0 0 0 0 11  
Mullins 1-15 0-0 0 0 0 11  
Riley 1-15 0-0 0 0 0 11  
Roberson 1-15 0-0 0 0 0 11  
Total 47-109 22-35 50 22 116

FG-A	FT-A	Reb	Ass	PF	Pts
5-17	10-19	5	10	5	10
16-39	6-30	4	5	38	38
6-10	0-0	3	0	0	12
10-20	3-5	2	4	2	22
9-15	7-11	2	23	11	23
2-5	0-0	4	0	1	4
1-1	0-0	1	1	1	2
49-122	21-25	35	34	25	119
10-20	3-5	2	4	2	22
9-15	7-11	2	23	11	23
2-5	0-0	4	0	1	4
1-1	0-0	1	1	1	



# EXPECT 62,000 FOR COLISEUM CLASH

## Rams Tackle Saints in Latest 'Must' Game

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

While the rumors burn that coach George Allen will not be rehired next season, the Rams face another of a continuing succession of "must" games

### LARSON'S LINE: Rams 33, Saints 13

today when they encounter the New Orleans Saints at the Coliseum before an expected turnout of 62,000.

The dogfight begins at 1:05 p.m. as the Rams need victories in their final

games to capture the division title. Even though the 49ers could tie if they won their final three, the Rams would advance to the playoffs because their record within the division is better.

Cast as 15-point underdogs, the Saints are going nowhere, and that's what bothers Allen. Fearing a letdown following last week's rousing triumph over the 49ers, Allen reminded his troops again Saturday that they led the Saints by only 23-17 in the fourth quarter in their

Louisiana battle last month.

It was then that an error and a bit of quick thinking and running by kicker Pat Studstill turned the game around. On fourth down and 16 yards to go, Stud-

### How They Line Up

Rams	Pos.	Player	Saints	Pos.	Player
1	QB	Donnarumma	1	QB	Stewart
2	RB	McNair	2	RB	McNair
3	RB	McNair	3	RB	McNair
4	RB	McNair	4	RB	McNair
5	RB	McNair	5	RB	McNair
6	RB	McNair	6	RB	McNair
7	RB	McNair	7	RB	McNair
8	RB	McNair	8	RB	McNair
9	RB	McNair	9	RB	McNair
10	RB	McNair	10	RB	McNair
11	RB	McNair	11	RB	McNair
12	RB	McNair	12	RB	McNair
13	RB	McNair	13	RB	McNair
14	RB	McNair	14	RB	McNair
15	RB	McNair	15	RB	McNair
16	RB	McNair	16	RB	McNair
17	RB	McNair	17	RB	McNair
18	RB	McNair	18	RB	McNair
19	RB	McNair	19	RB	McNair
20	RB	McNair	20	RB	McNair
21	RB	McNair	21	RB	McNair
22	RB	McNair	22	RB	McNair
23	RB	McNair	23	RB	McNair
24	RB	McNair	24	RB	McNair
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26	RB	McNair	26	RB	McNair
27	RB	McNair	27	RB	McNair
28	RB	McNair	28	RB	McNair
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31	RB	McNair	31	RB	McNair
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95	RB	McNair	95	RB	McNair
96	RB	McNair	96	RB	McNair
97	RB	McNair	97	RB	McNair
98	RB	McNair	98	RB	McNair
99	RB	McNair	99	RB	McNair
100	RB	McNair	100	RB	McNair



## DAVE LEWIS

### Big Ten May Change Rose Bowl Clause

During the past two seasons, the Big Ten was faced with the possible situation of sending its No. 2 team to the Rose Bowl.

This had happened on four previous occasions, but, fortunately, things worked out to where the No. 1 clubs finally made it.

Reason for this situation was the Big Ten's adamant stand in maintaining the silly once-in-two-years clause which prevents a team from playing in the bowl in successive seasons.

A year ago, Ohio State was ineligible to return to Pasadena under the limitation clause, and since the Buckeyes were heavily favored over Michigan, it appeared that the Wolverines would come west in the role of runner-up.

However, Michigan was able to make the trip as co-champion after handing Ohio State a stunning 24-12 defeat, the only loss the Buckeyes have absorbed in three years.

The Wolverines and Buckeyes entered their showdown for the conference title this season with unbeaten records. Michigan was ineligible to return to Pasadena, thus Ohio State was assured of the bowl bid even if it lost to Michigan, but the Buckeyes gained revenge for the 1969 loss by trouncing the Wolverines, 20-9, to preserve their perfect record.

THE POSSIBILITY OF THE SECOND-PLACE CLUB coming to the Rose Bowl will exist again next season unless the rule is changed.

Ohio State and Michigan are expected to fight it out for the title for the fourth consecutive year.

However, the possibility that the limitation clause will be stricken from the Big Ten code appears to be growing stronger, according to latest word from officials in that conference as well as those in the Pacific-8.

Elimination of the once-in-two-years clause will be discussed in the next few days at the winter meeting of the Big Ten, and current betting is that it will be voted out at the spring sessions.

The University of Michigan long has been one of the leaders in mapping conference policy — first when Fritz Crisler served as athletic director, and more recently under his successor, Don Canham.

CANHAM IS DOING HIS UTMOST to eliminate the rule. He wants the Big Ten to send its champion to the Rose Bowl every year.

"The rule is out of step with the times," he declared recently. "I can't see sending a runner-up to the Rose Bowl."

Canham, who has been discussing the situation with officials of Pacific-8 school, also is critical of the Big Ten's failure to send more of its teams to bowls, especially now that almost every school is seeking ways to boost revenues to meet rising costs of athletic programs.

"We had three teams this year which played good enough ball to warrant bowl bids — Ohio State, Michigan and Northwestern," he was quoted.

Once the Big Ten makes a move to send more than one team to a bowl, the Pacific-8 is expected to follow suit; in fact, might even lead the way under a new commissioner, after Tom Hamilton steps out in June.

The Pac-8's policy of sending only its champion to the Rose Bowl received its most severe criticism a year ago when the conference had three of the country's standout teams—USC, UCLA and Stanford.

PROMOTERS OF THE OTHER BOWL GAMES would welcome both Pacific-8 and Big Ten teams even though the champions of the two conferences would be committed to meet in the Rose Bowl.

The two conferences each collect over \$1 million annually from the Rose Bowl, splitting the money among member schools. This has kept the athlete programs going at several of the schools.

With big money now available in the other bowls, it is only natural they should be eyeing the possibility of getting some of that loot, too. Competing teams get around \$400,000 each from the Orange Bowl; \$350,000 from the Cotton; \$275,000 from the Sugar, and amounts ranging from \$100,000 to \$200,000 from the other bowls.

The limitation clause was written into the original Rose Bowl contract when the Big Ten and the West Coast schools, then banded together under the banner of the Pacific Coast Conference, began their series on Jan. 1, 1947.

The Western schools also followed the rule for a few years before discarding it.

THE ONE IN-TWO-YEARS CLAUSE is the result of a compromise between the athletic departments and the powerful faculty groups at the Big Ten schools.

The only way the athletic directors could gain approval of the contract was to make certain concessions to faculty leaders, who have long fought to have sports de-emphasized — football in particular.

Feeling they finally had enough support a year ago, the athletic directors were ready to launch a move to get the cause thrown out.

But in unofficial talks before the conference meeting in December, they discovered there still was formidable opposition and that faculty leaders possessed the power to kill the series.

The issue was supposed to come up at the spring meeting, but again a showdown was delayed.

The athletic heads, according to Pacific-8 sources, now feel that the time may be ripe to press their attack on the limitation clause so that the champion can go to the Rose Bowl from here on out.

drought that has seen them shackled without a touchdown through 11 quarters, the Saints arrive with a different coach than when they last met.

J. D. Roberts replaced Tom Fears following the Ram game and, in appraising his quarterback situation, he commented, "We'll start Bill Kilmer again and relieve with Edd Hargett if we feel such a move is necessary."

"There's no question we'll have to do a better job both offensively and defensively if we're going to stick with the Rams. They're always strong and now they're in a 'must-win' situation. We'll try to come up with something to keep them busy."

Shining through the gloom in last week's 26-6 loss to Cincinnati were the performances of punter Julian Fagan and wide receiver Danny Abramowicz. Averaging 44 yards against the Bengals, Fagan, the rookie from Mississippi who was claimed on waivers from Houston before the season's start, now ranks No. 1 in this week's NFC statistics with a 42.9 average.

Last year's league-leading receiver, Abramowicz snared eight throws in a belated bid to jump back into that individual race.

Rams' tight end Billy Truax will be playing be-



### CATCHING 'EM THE HARD WAY

Danny Abramowicz, the NFL's league-leading receiver last year, hopes to repeat one of his sensational catches against Rams to-

day at Coliseum. Above, the 17th-round draft choice from Xavier hauls in pass against Rams' Clancy Williams

fore his adopted hometown fans and he hopes to perform as well as he did before his real home folks in Louisiana. The one-time LSU star had quite an afternoon in the Sugar Bowl,

hauling in six passes for 124 yards, a big factor in the Rams' 30-17 triumph. Despite suffering a groin pull in last week's 30-13 win at San Francisco, Bill is expected to take up his

post today as the Rams attempt to improve their 7-3-1 record. Atlanta coach Norm Van Brocklin, who used to throw passes to Tom Fears during the Rams' hey

days, warns that the New Orleans linemen are like a "bunch of octopuses" — holding all the time. Twenty-three of the Saints' 78 penalties this season have been for holding.

## Mayhem, Scoring on Tap in NFL

Combined News Services

The two highest scoring pro teams in football this year, two AFL bitter rivals and two teams struggling to remain in the running for the fourth spot in the National Conference title race collide today.

The Detroit Lions and St. Louis Cardinals mix it up at Tiger Stadium, and they bring with them the highest scoring machines in football.

The Lions have scored 283 points while the Cards have punctured rivals for 278. It's a must win for the Lions to stay in the running for the fourth spot in the playoffs while the Cards are trying to protect a 1½-game lead over the New York Giants and Dallas in the East Division race of the NFC.

When the Oakland Raiders and New York Jets meet today, yellow flags and special police are usually the order of the day.

The "affair" started in 1967 when Ben Davidson of Oakland smashed Joe Namath's jaw with a forearm. In 1968 13 penalties pushed the game into the children's special "Heidi," and scores of television fans missed a winning rally by the Raiders. Later in the season New York knocked off Oakland in the AFL playoffs.

## PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

HOME TEAM in CAPS. \*Night Game.  
SR-Series record for Regular season games only.  
2 Game to be played on Artificial Turf.

BALT. 26 - Phila. 17—Improved Eagles may give wounded Colts good scrap	SR-Baltimore 4-2.
1969 Reg. season: Balt. won 24-20 at Balt.	
CIN. 21 - S.D. 20—Carter, tenacious defense make SD 5th straight victim	SR-S. Diego 3-1.
1969 Reg. season: Cincl. won 34-29 at Cincl.	
DALLAS 27 - Wash. 12—Question of attitude & motivation; favors Dallas	SR-Dallas 11-2-2.
1970 Reg. season: Dallas won 45-21 at Wash.	
DET 31 - S.F. 20—Landy continues to spark Lion comeback & playoff bid	SR-Detroit 23-10-3.
1969 Reg. season: Det. won 20-0 at S.F.	
K. CITY 27 - Denver 13—Won't take lightly after 1st at D. + catching Oak.	SR-K. City 19-2.
1970 Reg. season: Denver won 26-13 at Denver.	
RAMS 30 - N. Orleans 6—Way Saints are playing lucky to cross midfield here	SR-L.A. 20.
1970 Reg. season: Rams won 30-17 at N. Orleans.	
MIAMI 23 - Bosl. 13—Griese make amends for sorry showing early in Bosl.	SR-EVEN 4-4.
1970 Reg. season: Boston won 27-14 at Boston.	
N.Y. GIANTS 30 - Buffalo 10—Highly motivated N.Y. not about to blow this	
(First Meeting)	
N.Y. JETS 20 - Oak. 17—Jets show character, great defense, improved QBing	
1969 Reg. season: Oak. won 27-14 at N.Y.	
PRESEASON: Oak. won 24-6 at Oak.	SR-N.Y. Jets 9-2.
PIT. 13 - G. Bay 10—Revitalized Steelers use defense & new-found offense	
1969 Reg. season: Green Bay won 38-34 at Pitt.	
PRESEASON: Green Bay won 31-19 at Green Bay.	SR-G. Bay 18-7.
S. FRAN. 20 - Atl. 13—No reason for 49ers to quit after last two defeats	
1970 Reg. season: Atl. won 21-20 at Atl.	SR-S. Fran. 5-3.

## Haden Only Bruised, Will Be Ready for Lakewood

Much of the glamour surrounding Friday night's CIF 4-A finals at the Coliseum between Lakewood and Bishop Amat High schools has been put back in the game.

### St. Louis Drops UCLA, Wins Soccer

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. — St. Louis University retained its National Collegiate Athletic Assn. soccer crown Saturday by beating UCLA, 1-0.

A third period goal by Denny Radican, set up by a Mike Seerey pass, gave the Billikens their 29th consecutive victory in two unbeaten seasons.

X-rays taken Saturday of

Amat quarterback Pat Haden show that he is suffering from a stiff shoulder and not a separation as feared.

"It's nothing more than a bad bruise," said Amat coach Gary Marinovich. "Pat had trouble moving his arm after being hit. A doctor feared it was a separation. He'll be okay and ready by Friday."

Haden left the game near the end of the third quarter after gaining 12 yards on a keeper. He stayed in for one more play.

The talented senior is leading quarterback in CIF history, having thrown 40 touchdowns in 12 games and gaining 3,100 yards through the air.

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Quarterback Bob Lee emotionally credited his Minnesota Vikings teammates for success in his first National Football League starting assignment Saturday against the Chicago Bears.

But his teammates awarded Lee the game ball for his performance in a 16-13 victory that clinched the National Conference's Central Division title and a playoff spot for the Vikings.

Lee, playing for the injured Gary Cuozzo, completed five of 12 passes for 92 yards, including a 33-yard touchdown pass to John Henderson to send the Vikings ahead to stay in the second half.

Fred Cox kicked three field goals and the Vikings also had to withstand Cecil Turner's 88-yard touchdown kickoff return to beat the Bears.

Cox, tying an NFL record by scoring in his 110th game in a row, booted field goals of 21, 23 and 10 yards — the third kick giving the Vikings a 16-6 lead with 8:47 to play.

Turner fielded the next kickoff at his own 12, swung to the sidelines and then sailed to his fourth touchdown return of the season to tie an NFL record.

Cox kicked his first two goals in the first half while Mac Percival booted two for the Bears from 33 and 24 yards out in the second

period for a 6-6 halftime tie.

Lee lofted his 33-yard touchdown pass to Henderson, who fielded the pass through the arms of Bear defensive back Joe Taylor in the third period.

Minnesota running back Dave Osborn carried a team record of 29 times

## San Fernando, Granada Meet in Grid Final

San Fernando and Granada Hills will meet Saturday for the L.A. City football championship at a site yet to be determined.

This will be a re-match since the teams met early in the season. San Fernando won easily, 40-15.

In Saturday's semi-final play, Anthony Davis of San Fernando and Dana Potter of Granada Hills each put on a one-man offensive show.

Potter passed for five touchdowns in Granada's 34-6 conquest of Manual Arts, while Davis threw for two and ran for a third in San Fernando's 20-14 win over Fremont.

Manual Arts scored 20 points in the first half while Mac Percival booted two for the Bears from 33 and 24 yards out in the second

Manual Arts scoring: Benson (26 runs) Granada Hills scoring: Weiner 3 (36 pass, pass Potter, 21 pass Potter, 13 pass Davis), Keith (10 pass A. Davis), A. Davis (2 run), PAT—Herman (Pass A. Davis) 4 (kicks).

Manual Arts scoring: Benson (26 runs) Granada Hills scoring: Weiner 3 (36 pass, pass Potter, 21 pass Potter, 13 pass Davis), Keith (10 pass A. Davis), A. Davis (2 run), PAT—Herman (Pass A. Davis) 4 (kicks).

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# FRAZIER WILL ROCK WHILE ALI SOCKS

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Muhammad Ali meets Argentina's iron-jawed Oscar Bonavena Monday night in a 15-round fight hailed as the last stepping stone toward a possible \$7 million "dream bout" with Joe Frazier for the undisputed heavyweight championship of the world.

Ali, lean and quick and brassy as ever, rules a prohibitive 6-1 favorite over the Latin bull who twice carried Frazier the distance and sent the champion to the deck twice in a single round.

The vicious, hard-hitting Frazier, who succeeded as champion when Ali was stripped of his title for failure to enter military service, showed his contempt for the fight by accepting a rock 'n' roll singing engagement in the

Catskills on the same night.

But the rest of the world is watching with an interest even exceeding that of Ali's return from 3½ years of ring rust last month when he stopped rugged Jerry Quarry at the end of the third round in Atlanta.

A crowd of 18,000, paying between \$10 and \$75 a seat, is expected to jam into Madison Square Garden, producing a live gate estimated at \$650,000.

"This fight will give people a chance to compare me with the man who claims he has my title," Ali said.

"Bonavena knocked Frazier down twice. He put a big knot on his head and puffs under his eyes. Frazier almost fainted later in the dressing room.

"Bonavena will never hit me. He is flat-footed, slow and awkward. I'll tease him a bit and then I'll drop in

nine—not seven, not eight, but nine. I'll taunt him, I'll talk to him and I'll whup him." Bonavena jabbed Ali's ire during the last week's training by looking the defrocked champion in the eye and asking:

"Why you not in army—you chicken?"

He said it twice and walked away, grinning.

Bonavena, a stocky, bull-like Latin who has never been knocked out in a seven-year pro career covering 53 fights in one of only two men who have been able to go the distance with the fierce, buzz-saw Frazier.

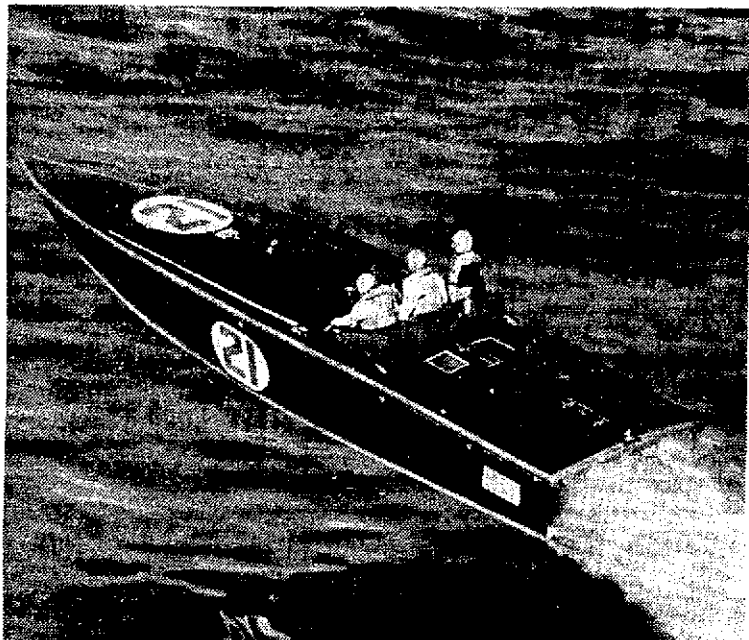
"He's the strongest man I ever fought," says Frazier. "You hit him your best shots and he keeps coming at you. It gets a little discouraging." Bonavena, 28, has a record of 46 victories, 32 by knockout, in 53 professional bouts. He has lost six, all by decision.

## Closed Circuit TV

Tickets to the Muhammad Ali-Oscar Bonavena closed circuit televised fight Monday night are on sale at West Coast Theatre and Long Beach Arena.

## JC Cage Scores

**BAKERSFIELD TOURNAMENT**  
(San Joaquin Delta 84, Full 67)  
(Chico 78, Long Beach City College 78, Southwestern 69, Condit 78, Grossmont 72, 7th 67)  
(San Diego Mesa 106, Modesto 75, 13rd 67)  
**MOOREPARK TOURNAMENT**  
(Golden West 115, Cobelli 69, Condit 115)  
**MON-LEAGUE**  
(Harbor 80, CSU Fullerton 69, Imperial Valley 77, 1970)  
(Campton 75, Murray 51, Condit 75)  
(Riverside 66, Dixie of Utah 83, 13rd 67)  
(Oregon 102, Imp. Valley 77, 7th 67)



## PLENTY OF PAINT, NOT ENOUGH GAS

Hawaiian sportsman Jim Pfeuger (center) guides newly-purchased 32-foot Cary hull, FE Plus Special I, into lead past Pt. Fermin Saturday in Rum Run VI offshore powerboat race. Boat was repainted gleaming black only Friday following Pfeuger's purchase of two-time West Coast champion craft from Peter Rothschild of Newport Beach, and Pfeuger got into cockpit for first time Saturday morning at Long Beach Yacht Club. Miscalculation on rate of fuel consumption cost victory when the Special ran out of gas near Redondo Beach on way back from Malibu Pier turning point. Story Page S-9.

—Long Beach News Bureau photo by Andy and Tom Witherspoon

## Gamecocks Hold Off Irish

Combined News Services

All-America guard John Roche poured in 32 points, including a perfect 16 of 16 at the free throw line, as South Carolina's second-ranked Gamecocks edged No. 5 Notre Dame, 85-82, Saturday afternoon.

The Fighting Irish never led after a 2-2 tie, despite Austin Carr's 27 points—all in the first half. South Carolina led by as many as 13 points but was caught at 56-56 and 58-58 before pulling away for keeps.

Kentucky overcame a case of mid-game jitters, throwing away all but six of a 17-point lead, but spurred late on the shooting of Mike Casey to trim, Michigan, 104-93.

Marquette shot 63.6 percent while rolling up its 43rd consecutive win in Milwaukee Arena, 95-72, over St. Louis. Navy held the ball 26 of 40 minutes, but still lost to seventh-ranked Penn, 59-45.

All-America Jim McDaniels' 34 point paced Western Kentucky over UC Davis, 88-65.

Drake won its 21st in a

row at home, 101-57, over Cal State Fullerton and cold-shooting Kansas overcame a 10-point first-half deficit to nail Eastern Kentucky, 79-65.

North Carolina weathered a faulty heating system and wind blowing through an open door at William & Mary's new fieldhouse to beat the Indians, 101-72.

Stanford folded, 85-64, at BYU while Cal dropped an 82-62 decision to New Mexico. Bob Thomason's layup after a full-court pass in the final four seconds helped Pacific nip Fresno

State, 58-56. Texas Tech blitzed Washington, 12-2, opening the second half and rallied to whip Washington, 76-71.

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4- and 8-track stereo tape player with two speakers. Illuminated channel indicator. Burglar alarm.

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MODEL RR 42T/2

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MODEL RR 62T/2

## BOMBSHELL!!

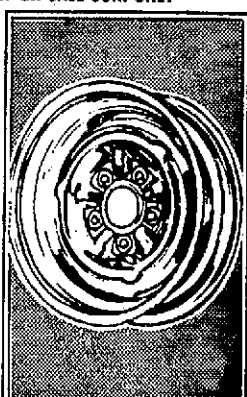
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## 14-INCH CHROME REVERSE WHEELS

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Reg. 15.88—Sun. only  
Ultra-brilliant, double-thick chrome. Limit 4 to customer. Chrome Lug Nuts 1.88 per wheel

**10400 ROSECRANS**  
BELLFLOWER 925-0778

## Sizzling Celts Pepper Bulls— 8th Win in Row

CHICAGO (AP) — Boston's John Havlicek, netting 38 points, teamed with Dave Cowens and Steve Kuberski's clutch rebounding in the final three minutes Saturday night to lead the Celtics to a 101-97 comeback victory over the Chicago Bulls in a National Basketball Assn. contest, their eight win in a row.

## Brown, Riggs Win in Senior Tennis

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Topseeded Tom Brown of San Francisco and Bobby Riggs of Plandome, N.Y., the No. 2 seed, won three-set matches Saturday to advance to Sunday's finals of the National Senior Hardcourt Tennis Championships at La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.

Brown, the defending champion, overpowered third-seeded Sam Match, Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, while Riggs defeated fourth-seeded Emery Neale of Portland, Ore., 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

## Prep Basketball

**PACIFIC SHORES TOURNAMENT**  
(Morningglades 15, Mira Costa 53, Chabam.)  
(Torrance 65, N. Tor, 60, 3rd pt.)  
(Loyola 64, Redondo 32, 13th pt.)  
(V. Torrance 65, Bev. Hills 57, Condit.)

**NON-LEAGUE**  
(Millikan 57, Corona del Mar 32, Miralote 52, Palos Verdes 48, Savanna 49, Sonoma 66, Las Vegas 16, Paramount 55, Marina 64, California 50.)

**15 ROUNDS  
EXCLUSIVELY ON  
CLOSED CIRCUIT TV  
TOMORROW  
NO HOME TV**

**MUHAMMAD ALI vs. OSCAR BONAVENA**  
CASIUS vs. "RINGS"  
L.B. MUNICIPAL AUD.  
437-2255  
Prelim.—6:30 p.m. Main Event—7:30

## GOOD SEATS \$5

Tickets available at:  
Box Office, Ticketron & Eldorado Club  
Presented by the Eldorado Club  
15331 Vermont Blvd., Gardena

## 'ICING' GETS TO HOCKEY THIEF

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The burglar who swiped some personal effects of National Hockey League linesman Neil Armstrong apparently had little use for them — or underwent a change of heart.

An envelope containing Armstrong's diamond ring and NHL watch was found by a door at the offices of the Minnesota North Stars Friday.

Armstrong was officiating a North Stars' game Wednesday when the officials' locker room was burglarized.

## Southwestern MVP

DALLAS (AP) — Steve Worster of the University of Texas was selected Saturday as the Southwest Conference football player of the year in The Associated Press' poll of coaches.

## BEAT the RECALL

The militant group who now have taken over the recall movement say quite frankly that they're out to fire the present City Hall staff and run things their own way. If you like the efficient way city affairs are handled now and you want to keep city taxes at their present low level, be sure to vote December 15.

EARL A. FAST

**VOTE  
NO  
4 TIMES**

GOOD GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE  
R. G. Wilson, General Chairman

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- Turn All 4 Drums
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- Repack Wheel Bearings
- Bleed & Adjust Brakes
- Road Test Car

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Every tire is from one of the Major Tire Manufacturers in the United States!  
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**ALL TIRES GUARANTEED...**  
From 24 months to 44 months against defects in workmanship & material & road hazards & wearout (depending on the grade of the tire).

**Famous Quality  
POLYESTER BELTED FIBERGLASS**  
Another Father & Son First

Wide	Conventional	White
Size	Size	Price**
C78-13.....	7.00-13.....	20.46
D78-14.....	6.95-14.....	20.59
F78-14.....	7.75-14.....	22.45
G78-14.....	8.25-14.....	24.70
H78-14.....	8.55-14.....	25.80
F78-15.....	7.75-15.....	24.05
G78-15.....	8.15-15/8.45-15.....	25.40
J78-15.....	8.85-15/9.00-15.....	26.98

**B.F. Goodrich** **B.F. Goodrich '990' Wide Oval**  
Radial Ply White Stripe Tire Scoop!

WIDE SIZE	CONVENTIONAL SIZE	PRICE**
175-13.....	450-13/700-13.....	24.76
175-14.....	495-14.....	26.39
185-14.....	525-14/725-15.....	28.51
195-14/95-15.....	725-14/725-15.....	30.62
205-14/205-15.....	825-14/815-15/825-15.....	33.00
215-14/215-15.....	915-14/845-15/825-15.....	35.41
225-14/225-15.....	1015-14/885-15/900-15.....	39.65
235-15.....	1115-15.....	41.38
EXTRA WIDE SIZE	CONVENTIONAL SIZE	PRICE**
D78-14.....	695-14.....	27.88
F78-14.....	735-14.....	27.76
F78-15.....	775-14.....	28.62
G78-14/670-15.....	825-14/815-15/825-15.....	33.33
H78-14/670-15.....	855-14/845-15/825-15.....	34.63

**TOP OF THE LINE** **TOP OF THE LINE**  
CUSTOM PREMIUM! TRIPLE WHITEWALLS ALL NYLON TUBESLESS FULL 4-PLY "PUNCTURE SEALANT"

SIZE	PRICE**	SIZE	PRICE**
650-13.....	17.87	775-670-15.....	21.36
700-13.....	18.67	825-815.....	22.00
650/650-14.....	18.05	710-15.....	22.00
775/700-14.....	19.87	855/845.....	22.00
775/750-14.....	21.50	760-15.....	23.57
825/800-14.....	21.96	855/800-15.....	25.16
825/850-14.....	23.50	900/820-15.....	25.31
855/900-14.....	24.94	915-15.....	26.10

**PREMIUM\* ALL NYLON FULL 4-PLY**

SIZE	BLACK**	WHITE**
650-13.....	12.09	13.27
650/650-14.....	12.85	13.89
735/700-14.....	13.57	14.52
775/750-14.....	15.51	16.83
825/800-14.....	16.10	17.44
855/850-14.....	17.70	18.93
735/650-15.....	14.12	15.36
775/670-15.....	15.11	16.27
815/825/710-15.....	16.10	17.31
845/855/760-15.....	17.63	18.89
900-15.....	21.70	

**FIRST LINE\* ALL NYLON FULL 4-PLY** **TRUCK TIRES**

SIZE	BLACK**	WHITE**
650-13.....	12.09	13.27
650/650-14.....	12.85	13.89
735/700-14.....	13.57	14.52
775/750-14.....	15.51	16.83
825/800-14.....	16.10	17.44
855/850-14.....	17.70	18.93
735/650-15.....	14.12	15.36
775/670-15.....	15.11	16.27
815/825/710-15.....	16.10	17.31
845/855/760-15.....	17.63	18.89
900-15.....	21.70	

**PREMIUM\* SPORTSWAY ALL NYLON FULL 4-PLY**

SIZE	BLACK**	WHITE**
520-13.....	11.81	12.92
560-13.....	12.55	13.68
520-14.....	12.41	13.60
560-14.....	13.12	14.24
500-15.....	12.97	14.20
560-15.....	13.63	14.69
685/600-15.....	15.90	
600-12.....	16.70	

**TOP QUALITY PREMIUM\* GRADE RETREADS** **GOODYEAR** **GENUINE WORLD FAMOUS FIRESTONE RADIAL TIRES**

All Passenger Cars 799\*\* 1499\*\*  
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LOS ANGELES 2972 Beverly Blvd.  
(1 1/2 Mi. West of Vermont) 385-2910  
VAN NUYS 7633 Van Nuys Bl.  
(Above GM Plant & Salsbury) 782-0700

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No industry wide standards. Matchless mismatch  
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Tires or more plus installation, plus tax.  
PLUS \$1.00 a day. All tire prices include 1.5% S&T  
plus 5% off Cash. Price Plus Tax \$1.50 to \$14.95.  
PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL DEC. 31, 1970.

All Stores Open Sun. 10 P.M. All Stores Open Mon.-Sat. 7 P.M.

# DFG Gets Okay to Hike License Fees

The California Fish and Game Commission Friday gave its full support to a Department of Fish and Game proposal to raise fees for fishing and hunting in this state in order to keep the DFG in business, so to speak, and to permit a raise in salaries of 10 per cent from top to bottom in the ranks.

The commissioners also went along with a proposal of the DFG to permit all-year trout fishing in all lakes and reservoirs, now open to the public, except in Alpine and Inyo and Mono Counties.

Inasmuch as the fee increase is a controversial and policy matter, it must go before the Legislature when it meets next month, and both the Senate and Assembly must approve the commission's action. There is no doubt there will be opposition, but the commission considered California sportsmen pay their own way in fishing and hunting and the DFG budget (salaries and expenses) has not kept pace with the nation's inflationary spiral, there is little doubt but that the Legislature will enact the plan into law.

With wheels turning so slowly at Sacramento, however, it is doubtful the increases can become effective before the start of 1972. If the plan is defeated in the Legislature, it means only one thing: The DFG must start cutting back on services and it stands to lose valuable men who will go into other fields of endeavor.

**HERE'S THE WAY THE PROPOSAL** would work: Sportfishing licenses (basic) would go from \$3 to \$4; the three-day ocean fishing license would be raised from \$1 to \$2; fishing stamps (warm-water fish and trout) would be increased from \$2 to \$3.

Hunting licenses would jump from \$4 to \$6, with juniors paying \$2 instead of \$1. Deer tags would go up a dollar to \$3. Non-resident licenses would go up from \$5 to \$10 per cent.

DFG officials feel the increases would boost revenues \$5 million annually, permitting present operations to continue and also enhance certain programs now being curtailed by the department.

The commissioners voted to ban the harpooning of broadbill swordfish by sportfishermen. Limits on black sea bass and marlin were reduced from two to one each day, and the spearing of black sea bass through their spawning period was banned. That action was directed at skin and scub divers who are virtually able to pet the big fish in that two-month period.

Other changes in the ocean fishing regulations would stop the catching of any California halibut under 22 inches in length and any barracuda or white sea bass less than 28 inches long. Previously, anglers have been able to take two fish of each species regardless of length, with the ban applied to the others in a 10-fish limit.

**TROUT FISHERMEN WHO DIDN'T FIND** any "trout plants" on Thursday's outdoor page can be assured the Department of Fish and Game and this writer didn't forget them. For once, we can blame the weather for a delay in reporting just where the trout were stocked. All streams and two lakes, Hansen Dam and Crystal, were scratched because of inclement weather.

Fish-planting workers were able to make regular runs to Cachuma Lake (Santa Barbara County), Legg and Puddingstone (Los Angeles) and Piru and Casitas (Ventura County).

Now that winter is almost here, bringing with it the rainy season — and let's hope it's a good one — planting of catchable-size rainbow trout will be a toss-up every week, but we will try to keep you posted. Heavy runoff in streams and slide-blocked roads often make it impossible to keep a regular schedule.

The DFG always lowers its planting schedule for Southern California in the winter season. Likewise, the limit of 10 fish in the summer goes down to five.

While it might seem silly to some to drive to far

away places and catch only five fish, there are numerous anglers who do it just "to get away from it all." That could mean getting away from home and household chores or the constant drive of city life.

**SPEAKING OF GETTING AWAY FROM IT** all, there's one unit in the first annual Western National Recreational Vehicle Show at the Long Beach Arena that

the most luxurious motor home ever built for executive use.

"There isn't a business man alive who wouldn't go for that type of thing if he could afford the cost and have the time to run it. The unit is Avco's 27-footer specially constructed for an executive who wants to travel while working.

There is a conference room in the rear, a stand-up bar, thick, plush carpeting, teak wood throughout the interior, ceiling-to-floor mirrors in the conference room, toilet, shower, a desk for the executive and his secretary, an electric button that pushes up a table in the center of the conference room for snacks and so many features that a person gets dizzy trying to count all. You can drive it away for just under \$30,000.

It is powered with a 431-cubic-inch Dodge engine and also has its own generating plant just in case you can't find a camp with hookups for all conveniences. Incidentally, the show closes at 8 p.m. today.

## DONNELL CULPEPPER



will allow a business man to do just that, yet do his work on the road.

E. C. (Laurie) Murphy, a representative of Vanderploeg, 11700 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, which is headquarters in Southern California for Chinook, Avco and California motor homes and campers, showed me

## FISHIN' FACTS

**Oceanside** — 44 anglers on 3 boats caught 41 barracuda, 135 calico bass, 39 bonito, 68 calico bass, 6 halibut, 12 sculpin, 11 rock cod, 10 miscellaneous.

**Belmont Pier** — 35 anglers on 1 barge caught 205 bonito, 31 mackerel, 23 perch.

**Redondo** — 147 anglers on 4 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 135 calico bass, 226 bonito, 1,275 rock cod, 8 cow cod, 13 anglers on 1 barge caught 116 bonito, 73 mackerel, 215 rock cod.

**Marina's Landing** — 45 anglers on 4 boats caught 216 calico bass, 2 halibut, 71 bonito, 71 whitefish, 4 sculpin, 300 rock cod, 102 perch.

**Art's Landing** — 45 anglers on 3 boats caught 122 bonito, 65 calico bass, 218 rock cod, 19 cow cod, 14 sculpin, 2 halibut, 4 sheepshead.

**Davey's Lucker** — 56 anglers on 4 boats caught 463 rock cod, 227 bonito, 69 bass, 18 cow cod, 4 sculpin.

**Pacific Landing** — 112 anglers on 5 boats caught 8 white sea bass, 63 calico bass, 62 bonito, 556 7/8 rock cod, 24 cow cod, 1 line cod, 13 silverhead, 14 sculpin, 102 halibut, 8 whitefish.

**Pierpoint Landing** — 52 anglers on 3 boats caught 18 yellowtail, 5 calico bass, 99 bonito, 76 cow cod, 450 rock cod, 1 line cod, 180 miscellaneous.

## Virginia Sweeps

**Class A Low Net** — Dan Darnell, Jr. 75-4-69, Milo Dick, 80-3-71, Howard Cleveland 75-4-71, John Wallace 75-4-71, Bill Wyatt 75-4-71.

**Class A Blind Baggy** (73): Dr. Jack Mitchell, Bob Buck, Don Schurrovsky, Bob Woodruff, George Tallin.

**Class B Low Net** — John Campbell 80-19-71, Hugh Tietlen 94-23-71, Class B Blind Baggy (74): Art Jones, Ty Ellis, Ray Green.

**Dodgers Host Padres**  
The Dodgers will open the 1971 National League season — the 10th anniversary in Dodger Stadium — against the San Diego Padres April 9.

## L.B. City Baseball

At Wilson High — noon, Hoboken Zephyrs vs. Hosts; 2:30 p.m., L.B. Pirates vs. Peris Oil Co.  
At Millikan High — noon, Sun Hardware vs. South Bay Dodgers; 2:30 p.m., Sacal vs. L.B. Reds.

Coming SOON!

# DODGE COLT

Watch For Announcement Date

Glenn E. THOMAS Co. — DODGE

333 E. ANAHEIM ST. LONG BEACH 437-6491

## THE MAN IS BACK!

EXCLUSIVELY ON CLOSED CIRCUIT TV MONDAY, DEC. 7

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Canadian Heavyweight Champion World Lightweight Champion

**NATIONAL GENERAL WEST COAST**  
333 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH ME 8-4209

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# POLYGLAS WHITEWALLS

"Power Cushion Polyglas" Tire

Whitewall Tubeless Size	Regular Price Each	2nd Tire Half-Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax, No Trade Needed
700-13	\$39.60	\$19.80	\$1.90
C78-14	\$39.75	\$19.85	\$2.15
E78-14	\$41.30	\$20.65	\$2.35
F78-14	\$43.75	\$21.85	\$2.55
G78-14	\$47.85	\$23.90	\$2.67
H78-14	\$52.50	\$26.25	\$2.93
J78-14	\$59.60	\$29.80	\$2.88
F78-15	\$43.75	\$21.85	\$2.61
G78-15	\$47.85	\$23.90	\$2.77
H78-15	\$52.50	\$26.25	\$2.98
J78-15	\$59.60	\$29.80	\$3.08
900-15	\$60.55	\$30.25	\$2.90
915-15	\$61.75	\$30.85	\$3.06

**NO TRADE NEEDED HURRY! SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT**

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM  
Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes. During this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

**3 WAYS TO CHARGE**

**PRICED LOW TO MOVE FAST 4-PLY NYLON CORD "All-Weather IV" Tires**

**\$11** 6.50 x 13 blackwall tubeless plus \$1.78 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

• Clean sidewall design, radial sprints on shoulder

• Your best tire buy in its price range!

**ONE LOW PRICE \$17** plus \$2.17 to \$2.33 Fed. Ex. Tax (depending on size) and old tire

**BLACKWALL TUBELESS**

Any of these Larger Sizes — 7.75 x 15 7.75 x 14 8.25 x 14

**buy now at everyday low prices**

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14 FAMOUS CHRISTMAS SONGS - 14 FAMOUS ARTISTS

This is Goodyear's 10th Album in the "Great Songs of Christmas" series. Playable on stereo or monaural equipment. • First Noel • Carol of the Bells • Joy to the World • Santa's Prayer • Away in a Manger • Ave Maria • Silent Night • Hoppity Christmas • Christmas Song • Drummer Boy • Do You Hear • Toyland • Night Before Christmas • We Wish You a Merry Christmas

**\$1.00 ea.**

By Great Artists of Our Time

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# \$6.95

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Most U.S. Cars Air Cond. & Torsion Bars extra

## SNOW CHAINS

ALL SIZES AS LOW AS **\$12.95**

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**LONG BEACH**

2735 E. ARTESIA BLVD. (Cor. Paramount & Artesia) **422-5419**

Open Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30 — Sat. 'til 2

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# LEACH'S STOCKING STUFFERS

**NEW CHRISTMAS HOURS**  
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
SATURDAYS 9 to 5 P.M.  
OTHER DAYS 9 to 8 P.M.

## "INDIAN" ARCHERY SALE

Save up to **50% OFF** List Prices

**IROQUOIS BOW**  
List Price 85.00  
**LEACH'S PRICE 42<sup>50</sup>**

**SIoux**  
List Price 60.00  
**LEACH'S PRICE 30<sup>00</sup>**

**STALKER**  
List Price 85.00  
**LEACH'S PRICE 42<sup>50</sup>**

**DEER SLAYER**  
List Price 55.00  
**LEACH'S PRICE 27<sup>50</sup>**

**WARRIOR**  
List Price 30.00  
**LEACH'S PRICE 17<sup>50</sup>**

Answer the Call of the Wild with one of these fine Indian Brand Bows... You'll track down savings like never before on this quality constructed archery equipment... So, follow the right trail and head for Leach's today!

## The "NEW HOMBRE" .22 REVOLVER

by High Standard

From the contoured walnut grip to the blade front sight. Built shorter with a 4" Long barrel. This fine double action revolver has all the fine quality features you'd expect to find in the most expensive USA made hand guns. Choice of blue or polished nickel finish.

**LEACH'S PRICE 39<sup>95</sup>**

List Price 49.95

## LEBCO ROD & REEL COMBO

America's Most Popular Combination

- ZEBCO 606 REEL
- ZEBFLEX 3600 ROD
- All Metal Construction
- Smooth wide-range drag
- Complete with line
- 6' two-piece fiber glass rod

**LEACH'S PRICE 7<sup>95</sup>**

List Price 14.95

## Lyman D-5 SCALE

(505 Grain Capacity)

Designed specifically for the Pro. This D-5 scale offers many features available on only the most expensive scales. Permits the heaviest charges and bullets to be weighed and consistently enough to one tenth of a gram. Add this stocking stuffer to your list at LEACH'S Low Low Price.

**LEACH'S PRICE 12<sup>50</sup>**

List Price 17.50

## "PRIMUS" Compact CONVERTIBLE STOVE

This one's a beauty. Converts from disposable to reliable cylinder easily. Large enough to hold 10" fry pan and an 8" sauce pan. Easy and safe to operate. Stop in today... check the features plus the savings at Leach's.

**LEACH'S PRICE 23<sup>40</sup>**

List Price 33.40

(Model 2049)

Largest most complete sporting goods store in The World

# Leach's

SPORTING GOODS

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(Just off 605 Freeway Between Norwalk and Pioneer)  
HAWAIIAN GARDENS

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## SAVE \$5!

### 30 Gal. Water Heater

Regular **\$49.95**

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- Fiber glass insulation keeps water hotter and jacket cooler
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Ask for same day Professional Installation by Sears Authorized Installers

Shop Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
Sundays 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

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KRAMER, ROEBUCK AND CO.



## Trevino, Garrett in Lead

Seven 2-Shots Back  
at Coral Springs

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. — Lee Trevino and big Bill Garrett matched three under par 68s Saturday and moved into a tie for the third round lead in the \$125,000 Coral Springs Open Golf Tournament.

The loquacious Trevino and Garrett had 54-hole scores of 203, nine under par for the tournament on the 6,843-yard Coral Springs Country Club course.

They held a two-stroke lead over a group of seven tied at 205. They are 50-year-old Julius Boros, Howie Johnson, Herb Hooper, Homero Blancas, Bob Goalby, Steve Spray and Gardner Dickinson.

Boros, a two-time U.S. Open champion, and Johnson had 65s. Hooper took a 67, Blancas and Spray shot 68s, Goalby a 69 and Dickinson 70.

Jerry McGee, the second round leader, slumped to a 73 and was in another group at 206.

Arnold Palmer had a 68 but was still well back at 210.

"I played pretty well but you wouldn't believe how bad I putted," Palmer said.

Trevino, winner of two tournaments this year and shooting for the leading money winner position, has played well in recent weeks but said "I think it's beginning to all come around again."

Bill Garrett	71-64-68-203
Lee Trevino	69-67-68-203
Homero Blancas	69-67-68-203
Julius Boros	69-67-68-203
Gardner Dickinson	69-67-68-203
Bob Goalby	71-62-69-203
Herb Hooper	68-70-67-205
Howie Johnson	72-68-65-205
Steve Spray	69-68-68-205
Fred Marli	69-70-67-206
Jerry McGee	68-67-73-209
Don Olson	71-70-68-209
Gay Brewer	68-69-70-207
Jack Irwin	70-67-68-205
Terry Wilcox	70-69-68-207
Tammy Aaron	68-67-71-206
Dave Eisenhower	70-71-69-210
Gibby Gilbert	69-68-71-208
Jerry Heard	69-67-72-208
Walt Hornum	67-71-70-208
Dol January	71-70-67-208
Mike Hill	69-70-69-208
Bob Murphy	69-71-68-208
John Schlegel	69-67-72-208
J. C. Snodgrass	68-71-69-208
DeWitt Weaver	69-72-68-209
Jim Colbert	69-72-68-209
Terry Dill	70-71-69-209
Howell Fraser	69-73-67-209
David Graham	69-69-71-209
Dave Hill	69-71-69-209
Mac McLendon	67-74-68-209
Jack Montgomery	68-67-74-209
Dennis Murphy	70-71-68-209
Mike Hill	69-71-71-209
Doug Sanders	70-68-69-209
Charles Sifford	69-72-68-209
Bob Stanton	71-70-68-209
Bert Weaver	70-72-67-209
Oran Allen	67-72-71-210
LeRoy Harris	69-71-70-210
Grier Jones	70-72-68-210
Bob Lynn	67-72-71-210
Arnold Palmer	72-70-68-210
Steve Reid	69-72-69-210
Phil Rogers	72-69-69-210
Larry Wood	74-68-68-210

## Stanford Coed Wins California Women's Crown

PEBBLE BEACH (UPI) — Stanford University coed Shelley Hamlin of Fresno won her fourth consecutive California Women's Amateur golf championship Saturday by beating Mrs. Barbara Handley of Carmel, 3 and 2.

Susan Neze of Woodside took the consolation round by edging Mary Elizabeth Shea of Los Angeles on the 19th hole of the 5,645-yard, par-73 course.

Miss Hamlin, 21, reached the finals by defeating 15-year-old Laura Baugh of Long Beach on the 21st hole Friday after Miss Baugh muffed a one-foot putt that would have given her the match on the 19th hole.

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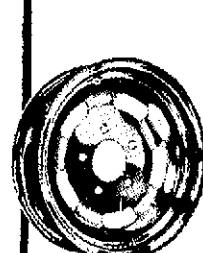





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# Firemen Cool Off Big Field

Favorites Falter  
in Sixth Rum Run

By DONNELL CULPEPPER  
Staff Writer

Two Los Angeles firemen who make their living driving rescue ambulances in Wilmington and San Pedro took a 21-foot, single-engined boat and roared to victory Saturday over all the high-powered favorites in the sixth Rum Run Race.

They averaged 57.5 miles per hour for the 86 miles from Belmont Pier to Malibu Pier and return.

One favorite, Thunderballs, ran out of gas on the way home, and another



ARNOLD      SUNDIN

boat, FE Plus Special, was disqualified for cutting a buoy just off Redondo Beach on the return trip. The driver was the veteran Rudy Ramos, who said he didn't even see the buoy.

The firemen in the winning boat were Allan Sundin and Ed Arnold, both of Torrance.

They had to win the hard way. Just off Marina Del Rey on the way home, their boat, Suddenly II, bounced on a bad wave, almost flipped, bounced again and the two men were thrown together and knocked dizzy. Suddenly II started spinning in circles.

WHEN THE men recovered from the shock, they saw Thunderballs ahead of them and started following it momentarily, then realized that Thunderballs was heading into shore and was out of the race. They set their course for Belmont Pier and finished first. Their 21-foot Schiada was powered with a 427-cubic-inch Chevy.

Suddenly II was not even entered in the fast Offshore Racing Class. It was in the slower and smaller Pacific Class.

Phil Caricof and Les Wimmro, Costa Mesa, driving Invader (Offshore Class), a 30-foot Aluminum Marina boat with two 427-cubic-inch Browns, finished second at an average speed of 56 mph.

Zippe (Offshore), with Maury Fortney, Danny Oakes and Gregory Fortney in the cockpit, was third.

Assassin (Pacific Class) was fourth over-all. The 21-foot Schiada, powered with a 468-cubic-inch Ford and driven by Jerry Stone, William Stone and Bill Bridges, averaged 50.2 miles per hour, just 30 seconds behind Zippe.

Pony Galore (Sport Class), a 24½-foot Marauder with two 351-cubic-inch Fords, was fifth at 46.2 mph. Ernie Kanzler, Annet McKinney and Chuck Daigh, Costa Mesa, were in the cockpit.

JIM PFLUEGER, Honolulu sportsman, who flew into Los Angeles Friday night from Hawaii, spent so much time getting his newly-acquired Thunderballs ready for the race he forgot to check the forward gasoline tank and ran out of gas near Marina Del Ray. Pfeyger also owns PE Plus Special, the boat in which Ramos was disqualified.

Following Pony Galore were:

Earl Palmer, Garden Grove, in Crapshooter (International Class), 45.9 mph; Dutch Kallemeyn, Westminster, in Freight Train II, 45.5; Hank Hill, Whittier, in Deep Trouble, 45.5 mph.; Nate Rede, Burbank, in Guacamole, 43 mph.; Louis Meyer Jr., Woodland Hills, in Out-A-Site, 42.4 mph.; Jerry Reyes, La Puente, in Geronimo, 39.5 mph.; Louis Gantz, Long Beach, in Hot Line, 38.8 mph., and Fred Pouy, Palos Verdes Estates, in Rampant Raider, 38.7 mph.

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And Old Tire

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6.50x13	22.22	1.78
7.35x14	26.22	2.04
7.75x14	28.22	2.17
8.25x14	31.22	2.33
8.55x14	34.22	2.53

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Guaranteed Against: All tire failures from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

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- Rayon cord plies provide smooth, secure ride
- Greatest mileage of any tire on the road today
- Tread lifetime plus 40,000 mile tread wear-out guarantee

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175-13	\$36	1.96
185-14	\$40	2.29
195-14	\$44	2.51
205-14	\$49	2.68
215-14	\$54	3.01
195-15	\$47	2.66
205-15	\$52	2.97
215-15	\$55.50	3.11
225-15	\$61	3.24

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**Superwide "70"**

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Tubeless Whitewall  
Plus 2.43 F.E.T.  
And Old Tire

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- For superior traction and long mileage
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7.75x14/E70-14	39.95	29.96	2.56	
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8.55x14/E70-14	45.95	34.46	3.01	
8.25x15/E70-15	44.95	33.71	2.84	
8.55x15/E70-15	47.95	35.96	3.05	

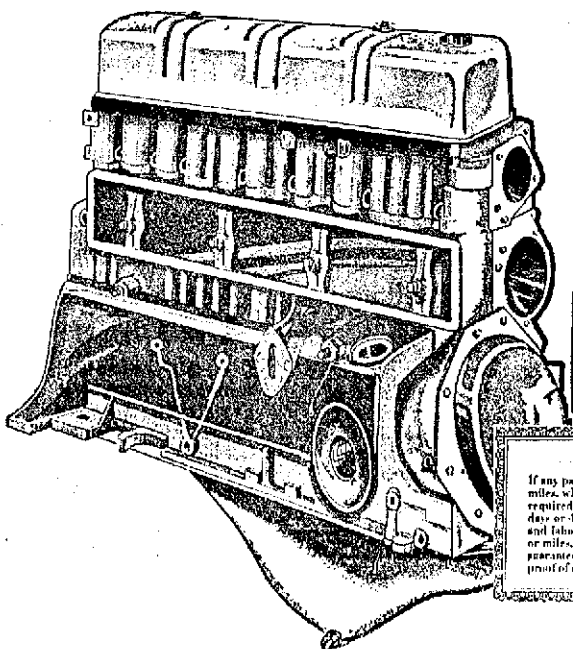
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LONG BEACH SE 5-0121  
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211  
ORANGE 637-2100  
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POMONA NA 9-5161

PICO WE 8-4262  
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371  
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-3011  
SANTA MONICA TX 4-6711  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3338

THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566  
TORRANCE 542-1511  
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# Deacon Jones: 'Nobody Can Stop Me'

(Continued from Page S-3)

blockers nobody can stop me completely. It's just impossible. Somewhere along the line I'm gonna make a play that will change the course of the game."

It hasn't always been easy but, to the Deacon's credit, he has played some of his best games under the worst personal circumstances.

In 1968, the Rams were still in the title chase when they had to play the Vikings in a Minnesota blizzard. The night before the game Jones had the flu and a fever of 105. He played brilliantly and the Rams won, 31-3.

Last month Jones bruised a knee and was unable to start against the Jets — the first start he had missed with the Rams, who lost, 31-20.

After the game he got word that his elderly father was critically ill in Florida. Jones, limping heavily, fulfilled a book promotion commitment the following morning, then caught a plane.

He spent all week with his father, then rejoined the Rams in Atlanta. Because of the injury and the anguish, Allen excused him from playing... but the Deacon played and the Rams, with an inspired defense providing the points, won 17-7. Jones was chosen by AP as the league's "defensive player of the week."

"I guess it's just my way," he says. "I've never had

it easy before, so I wouldn't know how to do anything easy if it came along. Once a man makes a commitment, he has to see it through."

FOR THE DEACON, the injuries have been easier to ignore than his father's illness.

"My father and I was real close," he says. "Now it's just a matter of time. We found out the other day that he has cancer of the prostate gland, along with emphysema and hardening of the arteries. The doctor sent him home from the hospital and told us to make him as comfortable as possible.

"That's the toughest strain I've ever had on me, playing and knowing that any minute I'm gonna get it that he's dead."

By comparison, the constant reports of Allen's imminent demise "don't faze us none," says Jones. "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it. I think the papers have blown the situation out of proportion."

Two years ago when Dan Reeves fired Allen, the Deacon was among the dozen or so players who laid their own careers on the line in Allen's tearful and dramatic press conference. Would he do it again?

"Sure," he replies without hesitation. "We all feel that way... but I hope it doesn't ever get to that again."

Should the Rams change coaches, Jones says, "I don't know if I'd even play again."

Eddie Meador and Maxie Baughan merely postponed their retirements a year at Allen's persuasion and other important veterans appear ready to quit, especially if Allen goes first. The feeling is that if these Rams don't win it all this year, they never will.

"To start over again means it's gonna take five years to build a new team," Jones says. "I don't think I have five years left."

"I don't intend to hang on in the game. It's been too good to me, and I've been to good to it. When I can no longer be the best at my position, I'll step down, no matter how much money is involved."

On the other hand, he says, "Any player would like to go out on a championship team. That's the ultimate. I've never been on one. I intend to stick until we get one."

## BRITISH SOCCER

**English League**  
**Division 1**  
 Southampton 4, Nottingham Forest 1  
 Burnley 1, West Bromwich 1, tie  
 Chelsea 1, Newcastle 0  
 Coventry 1, Stoke 0  
 Derby 2, West Ham 4  
 Huddersfield 1, Everton 1, tie  
 Ipswich 1, Crystal Palace 2  
 Liverpool 1, Leeds 1, tie  
 Manchester City 0, Arsenal 2  
 Tottenham 2, Manchester United 2, tie  
 Wolverhampton 1, Blackpool 0  
**Division 2**  
 Bolton 0, Swindon 3  
 Carlisle 0, Portsmouth 0  
 Charlton 2, Blackpool 4  
 Hull City 3, Leicester 0  
 Luton 2, Sheffield United 1  
 Millwall 2, Birmingham 1  
 Norwich 1, Middlesbrough 1, tie  
 Orient 1, Bristol City 1, tie  
 Oxford 1, Cardiff 0  
 Sheffield Wednesday 2, Watford 1  
 Sunderland 3, Queens Park Rangers 1  
**Division 3**  
 Aston Villa 1, Bradford City 0  
 Brighton 1, Barnsley 2  
 Bristol Rovers 1, Halifax 0  
 Doncaster 1, Scunthorpe 2  
 Mansfield 1, Fulham 0  
 Plymouth 0, Walsall 1  
 Port Vale 0, Torquay 1  
 Preston 1, Gillingham 0  
 Reading 1, Bury 5  
 Rochdale 1, Shrewsbury 2  
 Wrexham 0, Chesterfield 2  
**Division 4**  
 Brentford 2, Boreham 1  
 Cambridge 3, Colchester 1  
 Crewe 1, Peterborough 3  
 Dartmouth 3, Chester 1  
 Exeter 0, York City 2  
 Grimsby 1, Stockport 2  
 Hartlepool 0, Lincoln 0, tie

Newport 1, Aldershot 2  
 Northampton 1, Oldham 3  
 North County 2, Bournemouth 1  
**Scottish League**  
**Division 1**  
 Aberdeen 2, Cowdenbeath 0  
 Airdrie 2, Hibernian 0  
 Arbroath 0, Motherwell 0, tie  
 Avon United 0, Motherwell 0, tie  
 Clyde 3, 3, tie  
 Dundee United 1, Celtic 2  
 Dundee 0, Kilmarnock 1  
 Hearts 2, Morton 2, tie  
 Rangers 0, Dundee 0, tie  
 St. Mirren 2, Falkirk 3  
**Division 2**  
 Arbroath 0, Perth Thistle 2  
 Berwick 0, Raith Rovers 2  
 East Fife 3, Dumbarton 3  
 Montrose 2, Queens Park 1  
 Queen of the South 1, Alloa 1, tie  
**Scottish Cup—First Round**  
 Brechin 3, Nairn 1  
 East Stirling 0, Clydebank 2  
 Forfar 2, Albion Rovers 1  
 St. Johnstone 1, Stranraer 3  
 Stenhousemuir 0, Elgin City 1

## Scott Scores 46, Moe 5,000th Point in Victory

Combined News Services

Rookie Charlie Scott drilled in his pro high of 46 points Saturday night as the Virginia Squires defeated Pittsburgh, 133-125, in American Basketball Assn. action.

Veteran Ray Scott poured in 25 points for the winners while veteran

### ABA Standings

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	18	7	.720	
Virginia	17	8	.680	1 1/2
New York	12	13	.480	7 1/2
Philadelphia	11	14	.440	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	11	14	.440	8 1/2
Carolina	8	17	.320	10 1/2
West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	15	10	.600	
Indiana	13	12	.520	2 1/2
Texas	8	16	.333	9
Denver	8	16	.333	9
Saturday's Results				
Texas 121, Carolina 117				
Indiana 135, Pittsburgh 125				
Only games scheduled				
Kentucky at Denver				
Carolina at New York				
Memphis at Virginia				
Utah at Florida				
Texas at Pittsburgh				

Doug Moe had 16 to go over the 5,000-point mark for his ABA career.

Texas forged ahead to stay on a basket by Glen Combs that broke a 115-115 tie and hung on to nip Carolina, 121-117.

Manny Leaks led the winners with 24 points. Joe Caldwell scored 31 points to lead the Cougars.

## Walton Sparks Brubabe Romp

Although he only scored 11 points, center Bill Walton had 28 rebounds, 8 assists and 7 blocked shots as he led the UCLA Frosh to an easy 106-60 victory over San Fernando Valley State Frosh in Pauley Pavilion Saturday night.

Valley St. (60)  
 Boss (6)  
 Christianson (2)  
 Nathanson (0)  
 Scaphers (0)  
 Miller (15)  
 Halftime score: UCLA Frosh 56, Valley State Frosh 26.  
 Scoring subs: UCLA Frosh—Franklin 25, Cumberland 5, Woff 5, Tanti 4, Roan 4, Valley Frosh—Polan 6, D. Bos 7, Robins 4, Abrams 5, Warren 2, Hickey 2.

## Kelly Hopes to Modernize AAU

Combined News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — John Kelly Jr., an Olympic rowing medalist and Philadelphia city councilman, was elected Saturday as president of the Amateur Athletic Union.

The choice of Kelly, 43, to head the nation's oldest amateur sports body is expected to mark a new trend toward modernization of the rules of amateurism adopted at the turn of the century.

"It's safe to say that during my term of office two years, I am going to encourage a change at the international level which is more in keeping with the realities of present life," Kelly proposed changing the AAU to stand for American Athletic Union,

that are going on in the streets today."

Kelly said the AAU must settle its feud with the NCAA.

"I believe we can and must work out a realistic program with the NCAA... I will therefore go anywhere at any time to discuss a settlement of the problem with the NCAA."

### USC Takes First in L.A. Gym Meet

USC won the Los Angeles Holiday Gymnastics Classics Saturday night at Cal State Los Angeles, edging Cal State Fullerton, 141.35 to 140.15.

Valley State was third (138.10) and Cal State Long Beach finished fourth (120.8) in the eight-team tournament. The 49ers' Gary Erickson picked up a first in the horizontal bar.



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# POOL TABLES

SLATE TABLES—HUGE DISCOUNT PRICES—EASY TERMS

## CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY

# SECARD'S

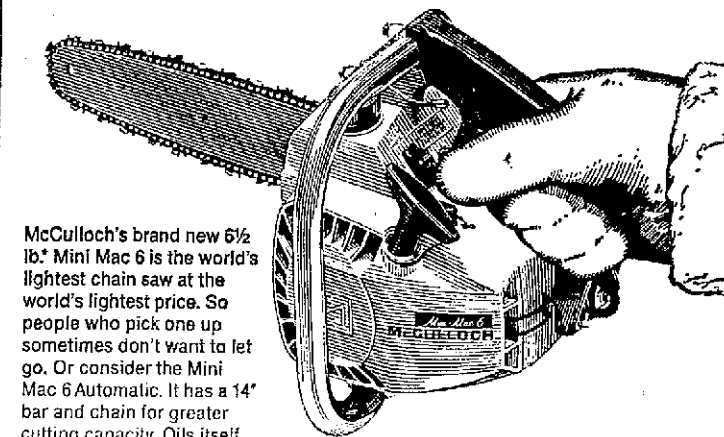
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McCulloch's brand new 6½ lb. Mini Mac 6 is the world's lightest chain saw at the world's lightest price. So people who pick one up sometimes don't want to let go. Or consider the Mini Mac 6 Automatic. It has a 14" bar and chain for greater cutting capacity. Oils itself automatically for longer wear. Has a comfort-grip vinyl handle. All in all, a lot more saw for just \$20 more. And the Mini Mac 6 Automatic pays for itself in no time, as it zips through building jobs, trims trees, cuts firewood. So if you're lucky enough to get a Mini Mac 6 or Mini Mac 6 Automatic for Christmas—tell everybody, including Santa, "hands off!"

\*Manufacturer's suggested list price. Weight given is less cutting attachment.

### McCulloch Power Mac 6

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15% more cutting power than the Mini Mac 6, yet it weighs just a few ounces more. 14" bar and chain. Built to professional standards. Cut-cuts many saws weighing twice as much. A great gift!



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manufacturer's suggested list price

20% more cutting capacity than the Power Mac 6. Oils its own 16" bar and chain for longer life. Complete rubberized grips. The top of the McCulloch super lightweight line will fell trees up to 3-feet thick, yet is easy to handle.

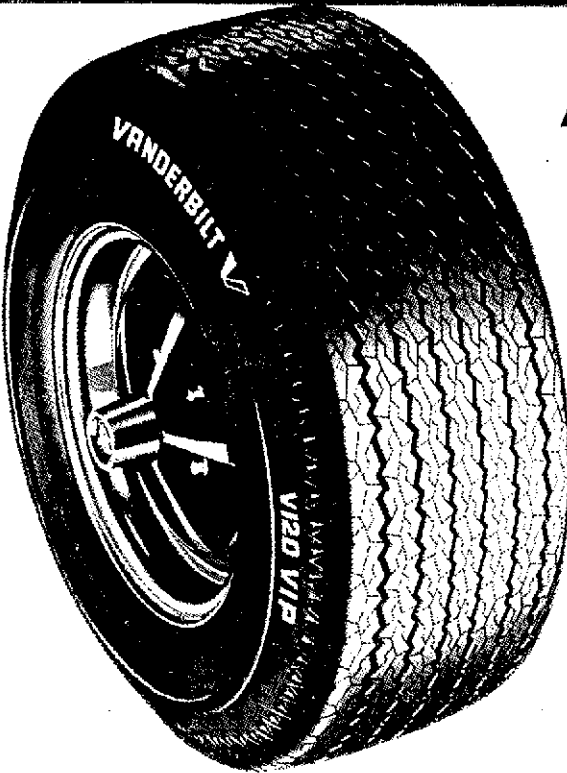


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 E78-15 (735X15)  
 F78-14 (775X14)  
 F78-15 (775X15)

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# \$26

G78-14 (825X14)  
 G78-15 (825X15)  
 H78-14 (855X14)

Tubeless blackwalls plus trade-in & F.E.T. \$1.95 to \$2.80. White-walls \$3 extra per tire. Without trade-in add \$1 per tire

Available in Whitewalls only **\$29** J78-14 (885X14) H78-15 (855X15)


Tubeless whitewalls plus trade-in & F.E.T. \$2.80 to \$3.01.

**\$18** 650X13 Tubeless blackwall plus trade-in & F.E.T. \$1.79.

### 20% More Mileage

Our best 4-ply tire for a smooth "no-thump" ride. Giant-size polyester cord gives 15% greater carcass strength and up to 20% longer tread life than our V-120 Nylon cord tires. Low profile Series 78 tread is 17% wider and 4% deeper than our V-120 nylon cord tires. You get more stability, greater traction.


<sup>†</sup>Since no industry-wide system of standards exists, the representat ones as to "grade", "line", "level", or "quality" relate only to the private standard of the marketer (e.g. Vanderbilt Premium Grade).



### Our Best Brake Overhaul

**54.88** Most U.S. cars

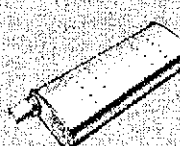
We will install 4 new premium brake linings; rebuild wheel cylinders; turn drums; add fluids; arc grind linings; repack front wheel bearings; inspect seals and master cylinder; adjust emergency brake cable; road test car and make brake adjustments at no charge for the life of the linings.



### Sale! SP-48 Battery

**26.88** with trade-in reg. 29.95 Most U.S. Cars


12 volt battery designed to give fast, sure starts over a longer period of time. Vacuum sealed for freshness. Plastic separators insure longer life. Ideal replacement for worn original car battery. Expertly installed. Without trade-in add \$8.



### Sale! Mufflers

**17.88** reg. 19.95

Don't take chances with dangerous exhaust leaks. Replace that worn-out muffler with a Vanderbilt high quality muffler. For most American cars. Economical installation.



### Sale! Shocks

**2 for 13.88** reg. 15.88 installed.

Safe driving starts with your car's suspension. Shock absorbers of original equipment quality stop wheel shaking, tire shimmy and wear of front end parts. For most American cars.

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all auto centres open daily 9:30 am to 9:30 pm; saturday 8:30 am to 5:30 pm; sunday noon til 5

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All States Society Calendar

MONDAY  
All States Society, 205 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY  
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.  
New York-New Jersey, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY  
Bus trip to Farmer's Market and Olvera St. leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY  
South Dakota, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY  
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.  
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Nebraska, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

SATURDAY  
Oregon-Washington, 2131 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

The Man Is Back!  
**CASSIUS CLAY**  
VS.  
**OSCAR BONAVENA**  
Monday, Dec. 7  
closed circuit tv  
Tickets now on sale

Love story of a priest  
**"PIECES OF DREAMS"**  
**"UNDERGROUND"**  
Robert Goulet  
(GP) open 12:00 color

Love story of a priest  
**"PIECES OF DREAMS"**  
**"UNDERGROUND"**  
Robert Goulet  
(GP) open 12:15 color

Walt Disney's  
**"SON OF FLUBBER"**  
"Grand Prix" color  
(G) open 12:15 color

"ON A CLEAR DAY  
YOU CAN SEE FOREVER"  
"DARLING LILI"  
(G) open 12:45 color

"McKENZIE BREAK"  
"Ice Station Zebra"  
(GP) OPEN 12:00 COLOR

"BIRD WITH THE  
CRYSTAL PLUMAGE"  
"Goodbye Gemini"  
(R) open 1:00 color

FINALLY THROUGH  
CUSTOMS  
WITHOUT A CUT

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CONSULT THEATRE FOR  
TITLE OF 2nd HIT

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**OPEN ALL NIGHT**  
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LONG BEACH  
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'Middle of the Night' Engrossing if Uneven Work at Playhouse

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Drama Critic

Television playwright Paddy Chayefsky's first major venture onto the legitimate stage, "Middle of the Night," offers engrossing — if occasionally uneven — entertainment at Torrance's Hampton Playhouse.

No comedy this, the 1956 vehicle probes in a quiet, naturalistic, almost soap opera style, the December-May romance of a prosperous widower with an alienated young nation.

Final performance, Friday-Saturday, 8:30 p.m., 1525 Craven Ave., Torrance.

Following a precedent set earlier in such teleplays as "Marty" and "Bachelor Party," Chayefsky looks inside "two worlds" coexisting in New York City during the more placid Eisenhower years.

On one hand there is a rising Jewish mercantile class represented in the "Manufacturer" — splendidly characterized by Austin Rheingold. And the

urban poor, typified by the "Girl," Irene Goldstein, full of envy and resentment, yet not quite openly hostile. (The author, interestingly enough, portrays this class as gentle, "poor white" slum dwellers.)

With two worlds shown on-stage, it almost is inevitable in non-Equity theater that we are presented with what amounts to two casts. The wealthy group, seen in a beautifully structured apartment-set, are most convincing; the poor, in a slum flat, are far less so.

Bridging this gap is Miss Goldstein, doing a 28-year-old wife who has left her

musician husband because "he won't talk to me, he won't listen." She is quite strong, yet I would suggest her alienation is more in the style of the late 1960s than of 1956.

Rheingold, lonely and afraid life irreversibly is racing past him, stands as more of a universal type. We — or at least I — can clearly relate to the character he so sharply, sensitively portrays.

There are brilliant flashes from such supporting players as Judy White, the manufacturer's "tolerant daughter whose tolerance badly slips when it becomes apparent she's to have a stepmother her own age; and Bob Archer, the abandoned, piano-playing husband, bewildered by what's happening to him but determined to defend his manhood at all costs.

Although the storyline suggests the soap operas of yesteryear, the show remains believable, and free of mawkishness — until its final moment. At that point, I could hear in my inner ear a ghostly voice urging me to "Tune in tomorrow to see if..."

On balance, 3 stars; mature audiences.

Gore Defends Senate Voting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., defeated for reelection reportedly because his Senate votes on his principles displeased voters, still believes in being "true to himself."

"At least, come what will, I believe the more one remains true to himself, the happier one will be with oneself," Gore said in a farewell talk to American University students here Friday night.

Gore, defeated for reelection after serving in the Senate since 1952, told a gathering of an estimated 550 AU students that such "departures" as he faces can mean new adventures.

"There are moments of poignancy in departures," Gore said. "It may just be that the more of such transition one has, the more diverse and exciting one's life," but he gave no hint of his next political move.

More Teachers Than Needed Seen

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Unless there is some change in current trends, the United States will have a "significant" surplus of elementary and secondary schoolteachers by 1980, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics says.

Brunswick A. Bagdon, the bureau's southeastern regional director, said Saturday the nation's supply of teachers may reach "more than three-fourths above needs" during the 1970s.

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — A Public Service Commission member complained that service by the Puerto Rican Telephone Co. was deteriorating. He said that in direct dialing of distance calls only 297 out of 983 were completed — less than 30 per cent compared to an acceptable standard of 93 per cent.

LOS ANGELES  
**MASTER CHORALE**  
**ROGER WAGNER**  
DIRECTOR

ANNUAL  
**Christmas concert**  
2 performances  
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MUSIC CENTER  
DOROTHY CHANDLER  
PAVILION  
135 N. GRAND AVE.  
(213) 626-7211

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY Actress Mugged by Girl With Knife

NEW YORK — "I got mugged by a girl with a knife," the actress named Jacqueline Bisset nodded as she sat across from me in an Indian restaurant down near the Bowery called the Koh-I-Noor.

"She came up to me and she said 'Give me a dime.' 'I gave her a quarter but I made a mistake ... of opening my purse ..."

The brilliant and beautiful little English-sired and French-mater'd movie actress, who's about 25, told the story from under a big floppy hat that she's required to wear in an MGM film called, "Speed Is of the Essence." It deals almost exclusively with the drug speed.

"This is one of the few restaurants around here." As she spoke, the music of India floated through this restaurant of Pakistan. We were evidently hearing it on a record. The proprietor was bringing us the beef bhoota with pillow and some red wine. At such times, you appreciate New York ... down at 60 Second Av.

"I walked along," continued Miss Bisset, "and then I saw that she was walking with me. Along E. 85th St. between Lex and 3rd Avenues."

"NOW THIS WAS on Sunday afternoon between three and four. I was out shopping for mushrooms. In daylight. I felt something against my stomach. I looked down. There was this bloody knife sticking in my ribs. She said, 'Give me your money.'"

"It's strange. Up to then I had felt sorry for her. She was only 19 or 20. I knew what these people would go through to get drugs."

"She was, well, nicely dressed. She was smaller than me and younger. I gave her my money. I'm not telling you how much." (We learned it was about \$200.)

"I didn't want anything worse to come of it. I said to her, 'Just relax. Cool it. Cool it.' She said to me,

"You keep walking." And she ran ..."

MISS BISSET spooned some more beef bhoota onto her plate. Her love and co-star, Michael Sarrazin, teamed with her in this film, had arisen from his seat at another table to let her know it was time to return to the set at ABC Studios nearby.

"It happens so often in New York, I didn't even report it." She shook her head.

Miss Bisset and Sarrazin have seen so many amazing drug-users in the East Village while looking for authentication of their remarkable movie story — with the needles and all that — that they're not quite able to believe it all.

"The kids are so calm about it. Why? They say 'They shoot speed and then they feel useful for a while. Some of them come from moneyed families. They feel their parents don't give a hoot about them ... Still, we've heard of heroin addicts 12 years old.'"

Jacqueline Bisset, the beautiful girl with the beautiful body, discovered by Joe Pasternak and starred in "The Sweet Ride," later in many pictures including "Airport," is one of the few movie celebrities not happy making a picture in New York.

I'm sorry, Mayor Lindsay, but I know it's true.

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP ... Totie Fields and husband George Johnston, moving from Brooklyn to Manhattan, solved their parking problem — they simply gave away their Lincoln Continental to a friend ... Roseland Dance City marks its 52d anniversary New Year's Eve ... Sir Laurence Olivier's son Tarquin said at Chandler's he's quitting his British Gov't job to work with an American hotel chain, developing resorts ... Restaurateur Jean-Claude Pujol will wed fin-

ancier Lou Chesler's dr. Cathy.

Joey Adams' book, "Son of the Encyclopedia of Humor," will be translated into a dozen languages ... Liberace picked 16-year-old Julie Budd to appear with him at Caesars Palace in January ... Frederick Morton, author of "The Rothschilds," spoke a few lines in the film, "Diary of a Mad Housewife." "It was really just a bit part," he admits, "but since the success of 'Rothschilds,' I'm calling it a cameo role."

Danny Thomas' dr. Carla will be featured at Harrah's Reno (in a show starring Bill Cosby) ... Danny Meehan, who was on B-way in "Funny Girl," has a production offer on a film script he wrote in the hospital, recovering from a heart attack.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Samantha Eggar, movie-making in Spain, mentioned the local drivers: "They don't use the white line to keep traffic lanes apart — they use it to aim."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Someone described a non-entity: "He has such a zero personality that he doesn't even have a blood type."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Life is a battle of wits which most people fight unarmed."

Howard Samuels, president of New York's off-track betting, admits he didn't know much about racing. Irving Mudd says jokingly he just gave Samuels a picture of a horse, "carefully labeled to show which was the head and which the tail." That's earl, brother.

**PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
Shows start at 6:30 P.M. Children under 12 Free!

**COME EARLY!**  
DINNER OR SUPPER AT OUR SNACK BAR  
CAN BE LESS EXPENSIVE THAN HOME!

LONG BEACH <b>GIRGLE DRIVE-IN</b> 101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513	WIERD AND TERRIFYING! <b>"GOODBYE GEMINI" (R)</b> <b>"VAMPIRE LOVERS" (R)</b>
LONG BEACH <b>LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN</b> San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422	TRIPLE CYCLE SHOCKERS! <b>"NAKED ANGELS" (R)</b> <b>"HELLCATS" (R)</b> <b>"WILD REBELS" (R)</b>
LONG BEACH <b>LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN</b> Corona at Cherry 424-9931	PETER FONDA • COLOR <b>"EASY RIDER" (R)</b> <b>"KELLY'S HEROES" (R)</b>
WESTMINSTER <b>HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN</b> Highway 39 S. of Golden Gate Freeway 534-6282	DOUBLE HORROR FREAK 'OUT! <b>"VAMPIRE LOVERS" (R)</b> <b>"CULT OF THE DAMNED" (R)</b>
COMPTON <b>COMPTON DRIVE-IN</b> Rosecrans West of Atlantic 635-8557	IN HITCHCOCK TRADITION! <b>"BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE" (GP)</b> <b>"Strawberry Statement" (R)</b>
PARAMOUNT <b>ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN</b> Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151	TRIPLE CYCLE SHOCKERS! <b>"NAKED ANGELS" (R)</b> <b>"HELLCATS" (R)</b> <b>"WILD REBELS" (R)</b>
GARDENA <b>VERMONT DRIVE-IN</b> Vermont Ave. at Arteria 323-4055	TRIPLE CYCLE SHOCKERS! <b>"NAKED ANGELS" (R)</b> <b>"HELLCATS" (R)</b> <b>"WILD REBELS" (R)</b>
SAN PEDRO <b>SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN</b> Gulf Street at Anaheim 831-3370	OPEN 5 P.M. STARTS 5:30 WALT DISNEY'S COMEDY <b>"SON OF FLUBBER" (G)</b> <b>"PUFNSTUF" (G) COLOR</b>
FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Freeway and Brookhurst (S.) 962-2481	TRIPLE CYCLE SHOCKERS! <b>"NAKED ANGELS" (R)</b> <b>"HELLCATS" (R)</b> <b>"WILD REBELS" (R)</b>
LONG BEACH <b>LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN</b> San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435	NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED! <b>"FEMALE ANIMAL" (X)</b> <b>"MAN FROM O.R.G.Y." (R)</b>
MISSION SAN JUAN <b>CAPISTRANO DRIVE-IN</b> San Diego Freeway, Capistrano off-ramp 492-4545	OPEN 5 P.M. STARTS 5:30 WALT DISNEY'S COMEDY <b>"SON OF FLUBBER" (G)</b> <b>"PUFNSTUF" (G) COLOR</b>
BUENA PARK LINCOLN AVE. WEST OF KNOTT 714/821-4070	IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD! <b>"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"</b>
LINCOLN 714/527-2223 LINCOLN AVE. WEST OF KNOTT	PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT! <b>"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)</b> <b>"KELLY'S HEROES" (R)</b>

**PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES**

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580	OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 LEE MARVIN • COLOR <b>"MONTE WALSH" (GP)</b> <b>"KELLY'S HEROES" (GP)</b>	
LONG BEACH <b>TOWNE WALK-IN</b> Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221	OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M. BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN <b>"AIRPORT" (G) Color</b> <b>"ANNE OF 1000 DAYS"</b>	
LONG BEACH <b>STATE WALK-IN</b> East Ocean at Pine 437-2721	OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED! <b>"FEMALE ANIMAL" (X)</b> <b>"MAN FROM O.R.G.Y." (R)</b>	
ALL SEATS 49¢ ANYTIME	LONG BEACH <b>RIVOLI</b> Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. • 436-3207	OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 <b>"NAKED ANGELS" (R)</b> <b>"HELLCATS" (R)</b> <b>"WILD REBELS" (R)</b>

**"THE YAMAHA SILVER CUP"**  
Professional Indoor Motorcycle Racing

LONG BEACH SPORTS ARENA  
SATURDAY NITE  
DEC. 19, 1970

ACTION STARTS 8 P.M.  
GATE OPEN 6 P.M.

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ALL TICKETRON AGENCIES	RES. SEAT	3.50
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FIRST SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SHOWING!

A story of love  
Filmed by David Lean

**Ryan's Daughter**

From MGM producers of David Lean's "Doctor Zhivago"

NOW SHOWING

ENJOY A RARE MOVIE EXPERIENCE IN THE SPLENDOR AND COMFORT OF PACIFIC'S BEVERLY HILLS THEATRE

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A FIEND POSES AS A DOCTOR

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LONG BEACH  
STAR  
OCEAN & LOCUST  
437-9838 • Cont. 11:45 A.M.

**BEAT the RECALL**

If a lot of the good people in Long Beach just sit back and let this recall attempt succeed, we're apt to be mighty shocked with the disruption in city government that will result. Do your duty and go to the polls and vote "NO" on December 15.

RABBI SIDNEY S. GUTHMAN

**VOTE NO 4 TIMES**

GOOD GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE  
R. G. Wilson, General Chairman

Jason Robards Katharine Ross

They loured each other and let go of the world

**'FOOLS'**

Cinema Releasing presents a Robert H. Yamin Henri Bollinger Production  
screenplay by Robert Rodelson executive producer Pat Rooney  
produced by Henri Bollinger and Robert H. Yamin directed by Tom Grieg in Color

Original Soundtrack Featuring KENNY ROGERS & THE FIRST EDITION on Reprise Records

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4 TO 8 FT. SCOTCH PINES  
NORMALLY TWICE THIS PRICE!

Forest fresh. Long holding needles. Full, fragrant, green. Most popular of all trees. Also available—Douglas Fir, Silver Tips, Custom Flocking.

**99¢ FT.**



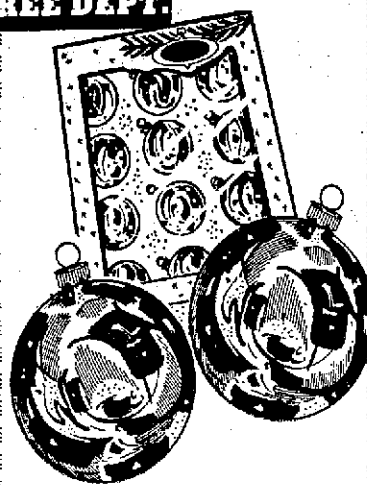
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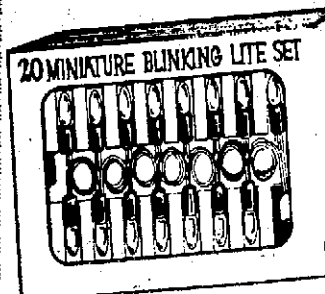
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**GLASS TREE ORNAMENTS**

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**20 LIGHT MINIATURE LIGHT SET**

20 assorted color miniature bulbs. Each burns independently. Use as flasher or steady burning. U.L. approved for indoor use.

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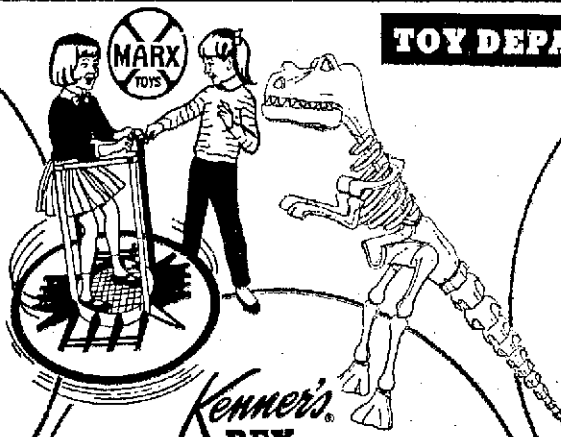
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THE MAGIC ACTION GIRL DOLL  
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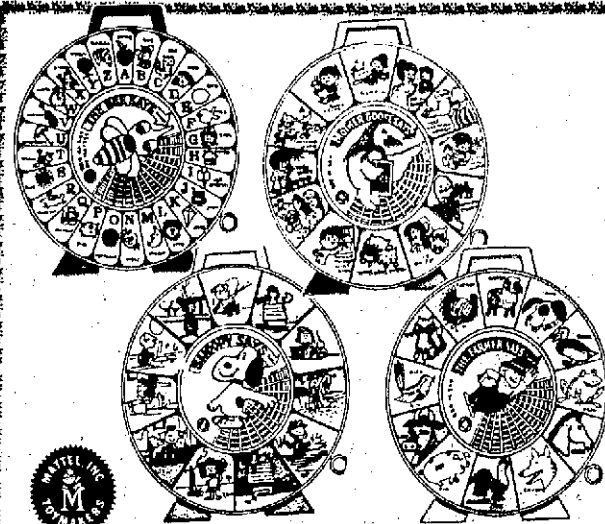
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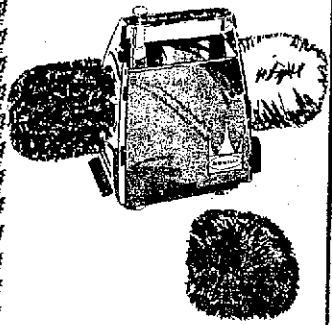


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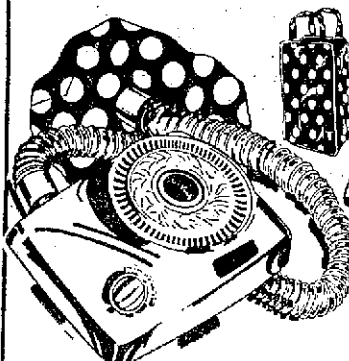
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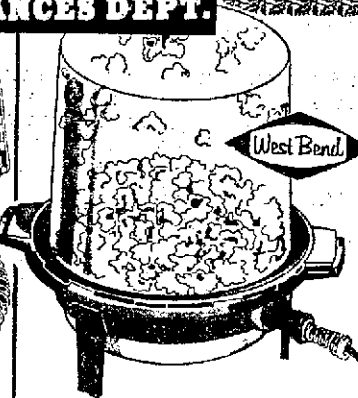
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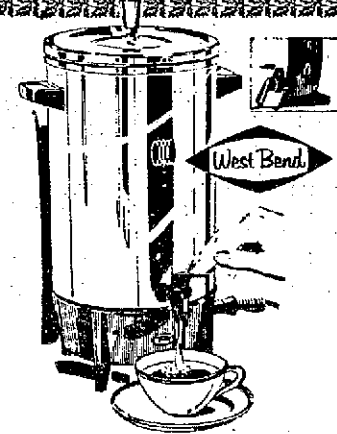
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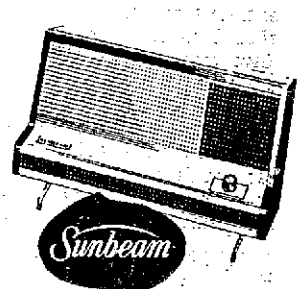
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- Perks 12 to 30 cups.
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- Thermostat control
- Safety shut-off switch
- 1320 watts

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MON.-SAT. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.—SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**DISCO**

## MALCOLM EPLEY

GOV. REAGAN faces the same old problem. Everybody wants him to economize without reducing expenditures.

HERE'S a promotion stunt that may backfire. It has already in the case of Mrs. Mary Dean of Lakewood.

When she received two unsolicited packages of Maryland 100's cigarettes in the mail, Mrs. Dean went on a rampage. The gov't. required warning on the package that cig smoking "may be hazardous to your health" added to her ire.

She called her postmaster to object to the delivery of such mail. She called her Congressman's office. She called me. She said nobody in her family smokes and it is sheer elfintry to send them tags.

Finally, Mrs. Dean sat down and wrote a letter to the American Tobacco Co., demanding an apology. She doesn't smoke but her letter had the smell of brimstone.

THE MYSTERY of the missing white ducks at Eldorado Park is solved. They've gone off on a welfare project.

Don Obert, the city park boss, said about 150 of the ducks were given to the office of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, with the understanding they would be taken to a welfare camp in the San Bernardino mts. There they were to populate a lake.

The park chief said it had gotten to the place where there were more ducks than lake at Eldorado. There are still a lot out there, including mallards and coots.

Disappearance of the ducks at Thanksgiving time aroused suspicion among Eldorado park regulars. Mae Bailey said she's sure a lot of people had a free holiday dinner. "I hope they choked," she added. Obert doesn't dismiss the possibility that a few park ducks make the dinner tables, but he said he was assured those going on the welfare detail wouldn't be slaughtered.

THE HEAD of SFMNFCC is about to throw in the towel.

Roland Bach of the Society for Men's Names First on Christmas Cards says nearly all the cards he's seen so far, signed by couples, have the wives' names first. His five-year campaign has gone steadily backward, and he knows failure when he feels it.

Bach thinks the women's lib business got started when men condescended to let their wives' names lead off on Christmas greetings. "Give them an inch..." he growled.

It may be small comfort to him, but I just ordered our family cards and it's Mac and Jane Epley at the signature spot. We haven't all retreated — yet.

DRIFTWOOD—City College students ran a campaign, got more than 300 letters to be forwarded under the Red Cross program for letters to Hanoi in behalf of American POW's. Christmas shopping season downtown brings out the usual quota of "uniques." On Friday, a man standing alone at Broadway and Locust, lecturing to the sky. And another fellow in a sandwich board, advertising a movie.

Bixby Park shuffleboard clubbers will turn Tuesday afternoon to producing music of sorts. They've lined up a kitchen band and will deliver a 3:30 p.m. concert played on pots, pans, tubs, washboards, etc. The "kitchen band" is also playing at nursing homes, etc. as a contribution to holiday cheer and, shall we say, noise. . . . Steady flow of United Crusade checks coming to this desk. If you've been missed by solicitors and want to give, it can be done that way. I promise to send 'em on to the campaign office.



KANDI JAMES AWAITS A MIRACLE  
Her Last Yule May Be Empty One

## HER DOLLS WILL SOON BE ORPHANS

# Dying Kandi Awaits Christmas

By ANN HOWE  
Staff Writer

Kandi James will be home for Christmas — but after that it's up to God.

If a miracle passes her by, Kandi's dolls will be orphans before her 10th birthday in March, and death will rob Mr. and Mrs. Ray James of their third daughter in five years.

Prayer and love light up the sparsely furnished James apartment at 151 Walnut St., but miracles just can't seem to find the family's door.

A rare, progressively fatal, disease called lupus

erthematosus waits outside that door, haunting the future of the child within like the ghost of Christmas last.

The past is prologue, and Mrs. James searches it for answers that can come with swift finality.

"Doctors say the disease isn't hereditary, but my first husband died of leukemia, a similar blood disease, in 1962. It makes you wonder."

Kandi doesn't know her ailment is fatal. Nor does she know that doctors in Texas gave her six months to live eight months ago. Her mother, who has lived with so many harsh truths

the last few years, can be permitted a few white lies to the bright, blue-eyed little girl who sits by the window every day, playing with her dolls and waiting for the mailman.

Mailman Dick Rysavy has brought more than letters to the family. He's brought a helping hand and a heartfelt generosity to a home where the father is jobless, the purse is empty and a girl named Kandi remembers two older sisters "who have gone home to live with Jesus."

One of those memories is vague, for Kandi was only four in 1965 when 16-year-

old Polly died of lupus erthematosus.

But Kandi was six when her other sister, Pamela, died of the same disease.

"She knew Pamela had been sick a long time before she died," said Mrs. James, "but she doesn't realize her turn might be next."

Kandi, who has been hospitalized 10 times in the last four years, has been told by her mother that she has a kidney disease. So much for the little white lie.

Kandi is too sick to travel downtown to see Santa Claus, although she wants a visit from Saint Nick.

For now, the gentle mailman Dick Rysavy — the man with a sack on his back and a cheery word — serves the purpose.

Two weeks ago Rysavy and Kandi met during a mail delivery, and the postman started checking. He knew something was wrong. The child's eyes, voice and wishes told him.

Rysavy talked to the apartment house manager and learned the whole story. The family was broke, with no food, only faith.

The mailman took up a collection from fellow postal workers to make things better for Kandi, four-

(Continued Page B-5 Col. 4)

## ANTARCTICA EXPEDITION

# CSLB Student Heads South

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

Last month, George Lacy decided to get away from things. He grew a beard.

He said goodbye to his classes at California State College, Long Beach Friday although its only the middle of the semester, and took off, leaving his wife and young child in Bellflower.

Within a week, he will have literally gotten away from it all—in Antarctica.

The 27-year-old graduate student in microbiology is part of a four-man, three-month expedition to the antarctic under the sponsorship of Jet Propulsion Laboratories in Pasadena and the National Science Foundation.

The crew-cut Lacy will make the expedition in his capacity as a scientist to "study the microbial ecology of Antarctica" — the study of pollution and the earth's resources with a focus on microscopic life.

"I like microbial ecology," he said, "and this will be the first systematic survey of microbial ecology in Antarctica."

"The antarctic is really unique, as the last virgin land," said Lacy. "You can really measure the world's pollution there."

He explained that at one point on the South Pole continent, the snow and ice is believed to be about 14,000 feet deep.

"That's nearly three miles," he said, adding that the massive snow pile has proven to be a goldmine for scientists with an interest in ecology.

"By studying the various layers," he said, "you can tell when man dropped his first atom bomb" or at what point in time other forms of pollution were added to the atmosphere by man.

Under the United States Antarctic Research Program, Lacy noted, about 250 U.S. scientists visit the bottom of the world each year.

"Some winter over — those poor souls that have to," he said. "The rest come down for the (summer) season."

Although it will be summer in the antarctic during Lacy's entire stay, he grew the beard to keep his face from freezing.

In the winter, temperatures have been recorded near the pole as low as 129 degrees below zero, he said.

"In the summer, if you're in the interior, it may get down to 40 below or so," he said. "That's cold enough for a beard."

"We'll also be visiting ML Howe," said Lacy. "That's 167 miles from the South Pole — and its the last piece of dirt in the world."

There, too, is a wealth of information to be collected by microbiologists such as himself and scientists in other fields, he said.

"You take a gram of soil here," said the graduate student, "and you get upwards of 10,000 microorganisms in it. How can you find anything in that? There, you find only the basics in the soil. It's much easier to study."

He explained that, contrary to the antarctic's appearance on most globes, it is not one big mass of

ice. On the continent's coast, the ground beneath men's feet is really ground, and not ice.

Even inland, he added, there are formations called "dry valleys" composed of volcanic ash, where lakes can be found with their shores clustered with lichens.

"Right now, the seas of Antarctica are extremely rich," he said. "Someday, this may be a source of food for people. But that's a long way off."

Lacy and other scientists in his party will travel almost exclusively by air on their journeys to various

sites on the southern polar cap with transportation furnished by the U.S. Navy.

Air travel is necessary because of the vastness of the antarctic continent — by far the larger of the two polar icecaps.

"It surprised me to find that out," said Lacy. "In the wintertime, I've been told, Antarctica has 95 per cent of the world's ice. Think of that. The Arctic Circle, North Pole and all the world's mountains only have the last five per cent."

"In the summer, like it is now, the sun just keeps

circling around overhead," he added. It will be daylight during his entire three-month stay.

"It's easy to lose your way, too," he noted. With few landmarks to guide them and no stable sun to use as a reference point, many men will walk what they believe to be a straight line, and then turn to look at their tracks in the snow, he said.

"The footprints look like they're drunk," he said.

The trip will not be all work for Lacy and his co-workers, however, and at-

(Continued Page B-5 Col. 3)



CSLB GRADUATE STUDENT GEORGE LACY  
Off on Far-Afield Field Trip  
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## Slain Gunman Is 'Derringer Bandit'

A Huntington Beach man who was shot and killed by police after a Canoga Park

market robbery was identified Saturday as the "derringer bandit" who robbed 24 stores in four months, most of them in Orange County, police say.

Investigators said Michael Wynne, 24, of 7871 Ellis Drive, had used a small, double-barrel .22-caliber derringer pistol in the robberies.

Before he died Thursday night in a Canoga Park hospital, Wynne told police he had robbed markets and liquor stores to support a heroin habit, investigators said.

They linked him to the other robberies by the gun and by his physical description.

Los Angeles police said Wynne had robbed stores in Fountain Valley, Anaheim, Fullerton, Buena Park, La Habra and several other Southland cities.

## CLASSES ARE FREE

# Job Training Offered

Enrollment is still open for free job training classes offered by the Long Beach Opportunities Industrialization Center, 1325 Alamitos Ave.

Interested persons may register for classes Monday between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Classes offered are computer programming, electrical and telephone repair,

typing, shorthand, sewing and basic education. Most of the classes meet twice a week for 10 weeks, but a student may progress at his own pace.

There are no admission requirements, said Don Dudley, deputy director of the center.

"We are looking for individuals who want to help themselves," he said.

## ROAD PACT AWARDED TO ATKINSON

The Guy F. Atkinson Co. of Long Beach has won a \$14.9 million contract for widening part of Interstate 5 in San Diego County.

A state public works department spokesman said the job involves widening 4.3 miles of the four-lane freeway to eight lanes from about Palm Avenue in San Diego to E Street in Chula Vista. The contract is expected to be finished early in 1973.

The A. F. Guadanti Landscaping Corp. of San Pedro also has been awarded a contract for landscaping work along Interstate 8 in the El Cajon area of San Diego County.

## Infant Dies After Fall Into Pool

A 14-month-old Mission Viejo boy died Saturday less than two hours after his stepfather discovered him floating face-down in the swimming pool behind the family's home.

Police said Travis J. Harris, of 24371 Encorvado Lane, was pronounced dead at Tustin Community Hospital at 5:17 p.m.

According to investigators, the infant's aunt, Mrs. Darla Harris, was next door to the family home when she peered over the fence and saw the boy floating in the pool about 3:30 p.m.

SHE SHOUTED to the boy's stepfather, Basil Dennis, who rushed from the house and pulled the child from the pool, officers said, while the boy's mother, Mrs. Dorene Harris, telephoned for an ambulance.

Investigators said the child had been playing in the family's garage with several other children and apparently wandered through a gate and then tumbled into the pool.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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L.B. POST OFFICE ADDS GLAMOR, ZIP TO DAILY MAIL SERVICE  
Teresa Mendez, Left, Gloria Young Help Yule Customer Mail Early  
—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

## POST OFFICE BEAUTIES

# Misses Zip Make Codes Worthwhile

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

Not all the crowds at the main post office are there for the Christmas trade.

More than a few are scanning the zippest additions since commemoratives: a pair of miniskirted, white-booted personality girls who act as combinations of "information please" and priceless public relations.

They're addressed as "Miss Zip" on the job but their names are Gloria Young, 31, and Teresa Mendez, 19.

They're the downtown office's answer to Christmas confusion, and are part of a nationwide, big-city post office program launched Monday.

Mrs. Young and Miss Mendez, employed at the main station for two years and one year respectively were picked for their holiday assignment on the basis of personality and ability to meet the public.

Whoever made the choice should get the stamp of approval from questioners, zip code hunters, postage purchasers, package senders and other assorted visitors who seek help from the pretty pair.

The girls circulate in the lobby, direct customers to

the right lines, help them look up zip numbers, tell them where the airmail goes and answer questions — and more questions.

Like "What's my zip code?" from the lady who was visiting from Duluth.

Like "Where's the bathroom?" from the little boy with the bright red boots.

Sometimes the dialogue is bewildering, says Mrs. Young, mother of a four-year-old, looking like a teen-ager.

Like "What's your outfit for?"

"I'm Miss Zip — here to help you."

"What's zip?"

## Compton C of C Elects Directors

Eight new directors of the Compton Chamber of Commerce have been elected to serve through 1973.

Elected were Mrs. Elvira Arman, Arman Pontiac; Bill Saul, Barnett Chevrolet; William Morgan, Capital National Bank; Dr. Murray Schofield; Charles Taber, Miller Screw Products; Dr. Alonzo A. Crim, Supt. Compton Unified School Dist.; Bruno Pocketter, Pocketter Associates, and Charles Aydelotte, Publisher Associates Inc.

"That's the numbered city code you put on everything you mail."

"What's that?" (pointing to her pen)

"That's my pen to write zip codes for people."

"Hmph . . . All you Communists carry pens."

Whenever possible the Misses Zip slip in the message of the week: mail everything early. That means cards destined for eastern states should be posted by Dec. 10, local parcels by Dec. 11 and local greeting cards by Dec. 15.

The Zip girls, whose smart white-trimmed navy uniforms look like something from early Courreges, provided their own white patent boots to complete the look. Local officials liked the whole effect so well they reimbursed them for the boots (uniforms are provided from Washington).

When they go back to their regular job Gloria will work nights as a clerk and Teresa will go back to operating the office's high speed mail-sorting machine.

Will they miss the Miss Zip role?

"Sure," they agree, and both hope they'll get a chance at the job again next season.





ANDREW BIEMILLER  
Feared rather than loved

## Andy judges the judges for AFL-CIO

WASHINGTON—Andrew John Biemiller, the former Wisconsin congressman who is the chief lobbyist for the AFL-CIO, is a big man in more ways than merely his 250-pound bulk.

He was invited to the White House dinner on Labor Day because he is feared rather than loved by President Nixon.

Andy Biemiller served notice that Sidney P. Marland Jr. is regarded as anti-labor and the AFL-CIO will make an all-out fight against his nomination as U.S. commissioner of education. He let President Nixon know the AFL-CIO will back the Safeguard ABM. And Biemiller will carry the ball next year for the comprehensive national health insurance program introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

It would take volumes to cover Biemiller's record in 25 years in Washington. But for the moment it is interesting to review his flexible attitude on judicial ethics.

In April 1949, as a freshman congressman, Biemiller advised President Truman that failure to appoint Robert Tehan to the

federal bench would hurt the Democrats in Wisconsin. Tehan had filed no Wisconsin tax returns and paid no taxes from 1939 through 1944. In 1945 Tehan had a major role in forcing the resignation of Frank



CLARK  
MOLLENHOFF

Kuhl as federal internal revenue collector in Milwaukee. That was about the time Tehan "voluntarily" paid his back taxes.

In 1968 Biemiller worked for the confirmation of Associate Justice Abe Fortas as chief justice despite the questions of ethics raised at that time.

Associate Justice William O. Douglas has found his greatest strength in the AFL-CIO defense of his liberal record.

The defense of these liberal judges, despite questions of ethics, stands in sharp

contrast to Biemiller activities to defeat the Supreme Court nominations of Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell.

In the Haynsworth case, Biemiller and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., stretched far to find conflicts of interest and then retreated in the face of the facts.

Douglas is still an associate justice and Tehan is still a district judge. If either had offended organized labor, it is doubtful they could have remained on the bench in the face of complaints about their conflicts of interest.

## Lamb stew and giggles a la GOP

ONE-LINERS, some of them X-rated, slipped by in the Now Grove pre-election celebration of Californians for Reagan last Oct. 4.

Perhaps they should now become a part of the record in view of the prospect in the next state legislative session of a package bill including provisions for better policing of campaign practices.

John (Duke) Wayne opened the show with a jibe at the main course at the \$125 a plate dinner for about 1,000 persons — lamb stew. "I'm sure most of the money is going to the political campaign," Wayne cracked.

GOV. REAGAN later explained he was the reason for the lamb stew. He said his



BOB  
HOUSER

wife, Nancy, conspired with meal planner Gloria Romanof to give the governor a change of fare from his campaign circuit meals of mashed potatoes, chicken and peas.

It sort of sounded like the emperor who ordered the world carpeted for his bare feet until a court aide put a cut-squeeze-trim idea in the suggestion box: why not just carpet the emperor's feet?

Duke Wayne said the affair had originally been intended as a luau "but the apple kept falling out of Jess' mouth."

"We have to keep Ronnie Reagan in government," he continued, "he's too old to take his clothes off."

When last seen, he said, Jess Unruh was at an airport trying to hijack a crowd. It's the age of television "and Jess is still campaigning door-to-door. Tunney called back to Boston for another elocution lesson (to sound more like the Kennedys) — well, better a speech lesson than a driving lesson."

THE LARGE turnout, including some Democrats, proved, Wayne said, "that when it's necessary the American people put scruples before politics."

Bob Hope took over, noting that Sammy Davis Jr. had renamed the Coconut Grove the Now Grove and he was lucky it was not called the Mother Grove.

This is the place Crosby first scored, said Hope, "I think it was in Room 310."

We need the money — did you see the lamb stew? What a poverty pocket we fell into!

Referring to Unruh's house, calls, Hope said Jess was the Democrats' answer to the Avon Lady.

Then the line again: "I'm not making pictures anymore — can't pass the physical; when I take my clothes off I look dressed. They're doing things in discotheques that I didn't do on my honeymoon."

"ZSA ZSA lost \$700,000 in jewels. Lucky she was wearing a sports outfit. There went three marriages down the drain. A girl can't get into an elevator anymore without getting her baubles pinched."

"Sen. George Murphy is okay; he can get to his room without being assisted by Busby Berkeley."

"Agnew — he's sort of the Republican bouncer. He makes Hubert Humphrey look like Calvin Coolidge. Nixon keeps smiling while Spiro goes behind and gives the judo chop. Nixon visited the Pope — I wanted to see who blessed who. Nixon questioned the Pope, 'The Vatican is nice, but you only have one?'"

"Ronnie is happy about having Sinatra in his camp but wishes he would stop referring to him as 'The Godfather.' I'm glad to know Dean Martin knows we have a governor; the last three times he voted for Jack Daniels."

Reagan followed. With Nancy at his side, he noted that politics traditionally makes strange bedfellows, but "in our case, it's broken up a couple of bedfellows."

"YOU REMEMBER (in re Unruh) when the worst thing you expected on your front lawn was crab grass? He's running against Henry Salvatori but wants to debate me."

"I think he's the kind of guy who would accuse Richard Burton of marrying Liz for her money."

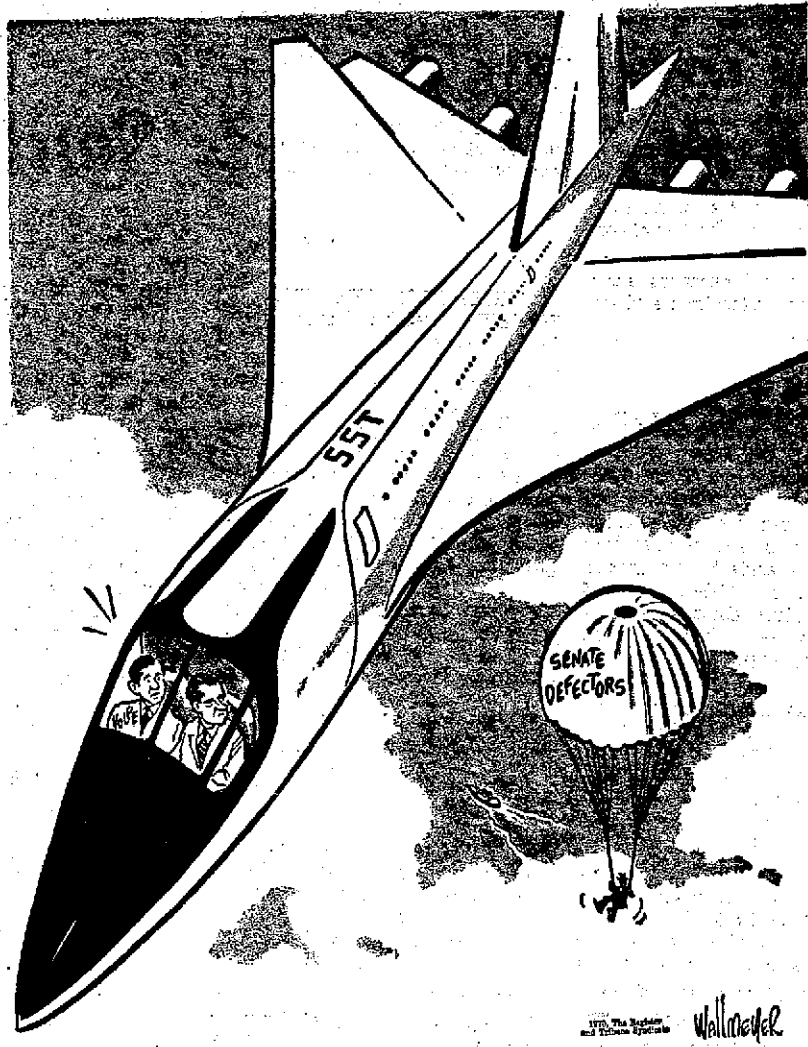
Reagan noted his opposition had accused him of special favors, a quid pro quo, for special interests. "There'll be nothing like that here tonight. It's sheer coincidence that there will be a new freeway through the lobby of Caesar's Palace."

An emcee mused why they called Wayne "the Duke," but then surmised, "you could hardly call him 'the John'."

One other unaccustomed sound in the Grove — for a GOP group: a tribute to Frank Sinatra. It was noted that Frank organized a benefit for the nine children of the American (Mitrione) murdered by Uruguayan kidnapers. He bought 880 tickets himself. The nine children are assured college educations.

Thus sounded some of the noises of the winners last Oct. 4.

"SHALL I CALL THE COAST GUARD?"



## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### Why not segregate?

EDITOR:

The article in Southland entitled "Pride and Prejudice 1960-1970" was informative until the author started digressing to the problems of the Negro children in school.

It seems, according to the author of the article, that the Negro children need a Negro teacher to allow them to identify with their own kind.

I don't see anything particularly wrong with this theory. But I wonder if it is just possible that some of the parents of white children might not prefer to have their children taught by white teachers for the same reason.

If so, why not let the Negro schools be Negro, and the white schools be white?

The white parent who wants his child in a white school with a white teacher is, of course, a racial bigot, and I think that a Negro who wants his child in school under a Negro teacher is a — well, of course, not a racial bigot. There must be some other and more polite term for them.

San Pedro P. BRENT

### Offshore airport

EDITOR:

It seems to me that Long Beach is disregarding a valuable asset to the city. The city fathers should consider an offshore international airport. Although the costs would be extremely high, the benefits

would exceed the difficulties. The project could be financed by converting the present airport into income producing property, and the city's share of tideland oil funds. The initial costs could be financed by long-term municipal bonds.

The project not only would solve the present predicament concerning airport expansion, but would create thousands of jobs for the residents of the city.

Seal Beach JAMES A. MCGINNIS

### School election costs

EDITOR:

I noticed that your paper publicized the expense of recall election next month but if any publicity was given to the cost of the February special school override election, I didn't happen to see it.

There doesn't appear to be any good reason why this issue couldn't have been held over until next April's school board elections, except that those elections come so close to tax time that people would probably turn down any kind of tax increase.

I don't own any property but my grandparents did and I know that for older people on a fixed income, property tax increases hurt and hurt badly.

We need better schools but we also need better and fairer ways of supporting them. I urge your readers to vote no on any property tax increases.

Long Beach EUGENE BERAND

## Lonesome train whistles

FORTY YEARS AGO America had 20,000 passenger trains. At the end of last year it had 500. As of this week it has 366.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe proposes to reduce the number to 150. He says that's all the new National Railroad Passenger Corporation could run profitably.

We would like to take Volpe's word that these trains will be so well run they will stimulate public demand for train service. But he has given one notable indication he does not much believe his own story.

THAT CAME IN his decision — prodded, no doubt, by cost cutters in the Office of Management and Budget — not to include any north-south service on the West Coast in the new train network.

Volpe justified that decision on the argument of West Coast railroads that the service in the corridor from Seattle to San Diego is hideously unprofitable.

The railroad executives are telling the truth. What they don't mention is that many of the trains are hideously uncomfortable and run on — and often behind — hideously inconvenient schedules. Roadbeds have been allowed to deteriorate, dining cars have been eliminated and ticket office hours have been truncated.

ADDING THAT KIND of service to the national passenger rail network obviously "would have prevented the corporation from continuing on a break-even basis," as Volpe noted.

But the point of setting up the corporation was to improve service, not to consolidate a minimal amount of bad service.

That, however, is precisely what

Volpe proposes. He warns that the 150 trains to be continued will have no new equipment for two years. In those two years, the corporation will be expected to show a profit. If it hasn't done so by July 1, 1973, it will be empowered to reduce train service still further.

Without fast, comfortable trains in its first two years of operation, the corporation may well discover that passenger trains don't pay. The Southern Pacific and other West Coast lines have already discovered that — to their glee, for they prefer their profitable freight operations.

So the West Coast railroads' argument, which Secretary Volpe found so persuasive, may be made in two years by eastern railroads.

WHAT VOLPE HAS DESIGNED is a passenger rail network with its own self-destruct mechanism.

By contrast Volpe has participated eagerly in plans for a \$900 million Los Angeles airport. Completion of the interstate highway system will cost \$17.3 billion. Proposed expenditures for the supersonic transport plane come to \$290 million.

Congress has provided only a meager \$40 million subsidy for the new corporation, although it will guarantee \$100 million in loans to enable railroads to invest in it.

The only remaining hope for passenger service on U.S. railroads is a new attitude on the part of Congress and the administration. Congress must provide more funds. The President must appoint as corporation directors men who believe in the future of passenger trains.

Judged on past performance and on Secretary Volpe's new plan, the hope nationally is slim. The hope for the West Coast is slimmer still.

## Governor tackles only part of fiscal problem

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's fiscal crisis, gloomily revealed last week by Gov. Reagan, is probably going to be far worse than the governor indicated.

California is spending more money than it is taking in. By a hole lot. State Finance Director Verne Orr said state governmental expenditures are climbing each year by 20 per cent while state revenues are increasing only by 8 per cent.

BUT THE STORY is not simply that economic imbalance. Government normal has the capacity to adjust to such a situation by reducing expenditures or increasing revenues or both.

Reagan's 1970-71 budget was balanced that is, expenditures were matched by revenues and surpluses from previous years — when it was adopted last July. But now we know that revenues are going to be far less than anticipated then, and expenditures far greater.

The gap is likely to be in the neighbor-

hood of half a billion dollars. It could be more.

AND THE SITUATION is making itself worse. People out of work have no income to tax, and both they and people fearful of



BOB  
SCHMIDT

being put out of work don't make as many purchases as do employed and optimistic consumers. So sales tax revenue drops.

Fewer purchases also cause a drop in production, causing in addition to fewer purchases by manufacturers, more people to lose their jobs and reducing still further the state's revenue from income and sales taxes.

And the more people out of work, the more people on welfare, which is primarily a state expenditure.

If government had lots of money it could simply step up capital construction projects, thus creating both jobs and a demand for goods.

But California does not have lots of money to spend. Its revenues are down and its costs are up.

Part of the reason its costs are up is that many welfare recipients are abusing the intent of well-meaning laws to extract more money from government than those laws intended they should receive.

BUT CALIFORNIA'S revenues are down, too, and part of the reason is that many prosperous businesses and individuals are similarly abusing the intent of well-meaning laws to avoid their fair share of the costs of government by paying less taxes than those laws intended should be paid.

Gov. Reagan's reaction to those two forms of abuse is well known. One makes him indignant; the other he virtually ignores.

He says he is against welfare abuses, and so is publicly indignant at the disclo-

sure that a teacher making \$11,000 per year is collecting welfare checks.

BUT LAST SEPT. 22, in response to a reporter's question about thousands of doctors participating in the Medicare program found to have been cheating on their income taxes, he said only "I must admit that there was a halfway temptation for a minute to try and figure out how they did it. I think along about April a lot of us have been tempted that way."

He says he is against the greedy depriving the needy, and, properly, rarely misses an opportunity to criticize welfare cheats.

But he says he is against farm subsidies, too. He volunteered no reaction at all, however, to the disclosure last March that the J. G. Boswell Co. of Corcoran in Kings County had received farm subsidies totaling \$4.37 million in 1969 and had received more than \$3 million in 1968.

California's fiscal problem is deep and complex and growing. Until the governor addresses himself to the accelerating problem in its entirety, it is not going to be slowed down, much less solved.

# Intrafamilial altercation, Pentagon style

WASHINGTON — People not lucky enough to have Pentagon folks living in their neighborhoods were probably puzzled when Secretary Laird called the bombing of North Vietnam a protective reaction. Didn't our planes bomb the bejeebers out of North Vietnam? they probably asked. Isn't bombing the bejeebers out of somebody a bombing?

Logical as these questions may seem, they show an ignorance of life in Washington, and particularly in the Defense Department. Bombing, in fact, is considered such a vile activity nowadays that only Communists and student radicals stoop to use it.

THE PENTAGON has abandoned bombing as an instrument of war because it is considered bad taste. Instead of bombing it is now equipped to use such new techniques as the thermonuclear exchange, the limited air strike confined with surgical precision to strictly military targets, and the protective reaction.

Each of these, admittedly, involves the placing of exploding bombs on or near the property and persons of for-

eign states with which our government may be experiencing poor relationships. Still, bombing is such an ugly act that the United States government can no longer be associated



RUSSELL BAKER

with it. This is why we had to use the protective reaction.

All this probably sounds like gobbledygook to the average reader, but we who live in Washington play pinochle and two-hand touch and go to PTA meetings with men who work in the Pentagon, and we have come to accept their ways with tolerance. Take Clark, for example, who lives down the block a few houses.

CLARK WORKS in the Pentagon's Office of Human Resource Maximization, which stores highly skilled people in caves under the Rocky Moun-

tains for use after thermonuclear holocaust.

Clark is not as much fun as a barrel of monkeys, as might be deduced from his choice of jobs, and his wife Myrna, who likes a good time now and then, goes about the neighborhood complaining about him.

One evening, weeping, she burst in and said, "With minimal regard for my low threshold of tolerance capability for electronically maximized gridiron-activity intensification, Clark has, with unsurgical imprecision, prolonged counterproductive visual absorption throughout the afternoon, with the consequence that the adoption of antihumiliation measures were deemed imperative."

"WHAT DOES she say?" asked Maggie Greer, who had droppd in for a beer.

Bess Kiessel, who translates Clark and his wife for the neighborhood, said, "Clark knows she can't stand football, so he deliberately spent all afternoon watching it on the TV, which made her so mad she hit him." "What with?" we all asked.

"Which of the weapons capabilities

at your disposal were utilized in the implementation of your decision to retaliate against this unprovoked threat to your integrity by a menacing entity bent on household domination?" Bess asked.

"The frying pan," Clark's wife replied.

"SHE HIT HIM with the rolling pin, the iron, three bricks, a gallon jug of apple cider, a copy of 'War and Peace' and the frying pan," Bess translated.

"But she said she only hit him with the frying pan," Maggie Greer protested.

"When you've been translating Pentagonese as long as I have," Bess retorted, "you'll know what if they admit they hit somebody with a frying pan it means they gave him the works."

WE ALL RUSHED over to Clark's, expecting to find the worst. Dashing into the house, Maggie Greer, who was in the lead, tripped on a beautiful concealed length of taut piano wire and broke her shoulder.

Clark, translators later explained, had not meant to render extrafamilial personnel inoperative. Nonetheless, the trip wire was in fact merely a human preservation emplacement, designed to throw his wife should she try to sneak up on him while he was holding ice to his cranial lumps.

Clark and his wife felt so bad about Maggie's injury that they rushed her to the hospital, made up their negligible misunderstanding which had been inflated by the neo-isolationist press out of all proportion, and held a news conference on Maggie's condition. Clark said the injury was light to moderate while enemy casualties would have been nearly 4,000 for the past week.

Sterling Bemis, whose column appears on this page each Sunday, is on vacation. The column will resume next Sunday.



Amazing! At THAT range, into a 3x5 photo of your ex-husband!

## Ask the right question

THE UNIVERSITY OF Wisconsin at Madison before World War II had a tenured professor of Italian literature, who was an ardent admirer of Mussolini and an avowed Fascist. He remained at Wisconsin through the war years and until his retirement, when he returned to Italy. His academic freedom as an interpreter of literature, even from a Fascist point of view, was respected. No one questioned his right to continued employment, even during the great war against fascism.

But what about Communist professors? The question brings up another aspect of academic freedom which can be clarified by a counter-question.

What if a professor is secretly on the payroll of a corporation to promote its interests? Professor Sidney Hook argues that here we would have a clear case of conspiracy of exactly the same kind that many people fear from Communists, namely, the fear that the professors' teachings are not the product of their own thinking, but dictated by an outside agency.

SO THE QUESTION to ask is not, "Is the professor a Communist?" but "Is he using his teaching position to further some undisclosed purpose?" The question is clarified if you imagine a college inviting a Russian scholar as a visiting professor. Most people would welcome news of such an appointment as a step towards international understanding, and many students would enroll in the professor's courses.

I believe the distrust of communism, felt by an overwhelming majority

of Americans is not fear of Communist ideas as such, but the fear of conspiracy.

So the important questions about Communists on the faculty are whether



S. I. HAYAKAWA  
President, San Francisco State College

er they are open and honest about their convictions and whether they are willing to abide by the ground rules of democratic discussion and debate. Decisions about such questions are best left, I believe, to the professor's colleagues in his department.

Departments themselves can take on the character of conspiracies, not necessarily political. For example, humanistic psychologists may gang up to hire more psychologists like themselves to out-vote and ultimately get rid of all other kinds.

Such factional takeovers are followed by an influx of sympathetic students, so that the dominance of humanistic psychologists at Sonoma State College was accompanied by a vastly increased enrollment of young people from the "counter-culture" from all over California as psychology majors. The radical take-over of the philosophy department at UCLA was clearly a cause of the Angela Davis case. The regents attacked this problem from the wrong end.



## L. A. C. SAYS

## Less time in college proposal is timely

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

A RECENT STORY in these papers reported the findings of a committee on higher education. The committee was headed by Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California. It was made up of 18 individuals. Five were presidents of major universities and 13 were industrial leaders. They had spent three years studying the problem of higher education. The research was financed by the Carnegie Corp.

The proposals include cutting down the four-year college terms to three years—they would provide for high schools giving greater pre-college training. It is estimated such a program would save from 3.5 to 6 billion dollars a year for the colleges' operations plus large savings in construction costs.

COMING AT A time when most colleges and universities are facing serious financial problems it is a report that makes sense to a lot of people. Dr. Kerr says, "we think too much time is spent by young people in higher education. To make the plan successful some of the leading institutions will have to take it up. The presidents of Harvard and Notre Dame are on the board making the proposal and they think it is worth very serious study."

To shorten the time required for the B.A. degree the commission suggests high schools be accredited to give the first year of college work—and that special summer college programs be started for students whose high schools do not qualify. Dr. Kerr said 50,000 high school students a year now earn credit for advanced college standing and believes that number could quickly be increased to 300,000.

The report also suggests a greater

opportunity for older people to go back to college for vocational or college degree training. This would be for those who desire to change the vocation for which they were trained. The present tragic loss of jobs by aero space engineers and others is an example of the need for such opportunities.

IT IS ALSO SUGGESTED that industry change its attitude in employing people. Instead of demanding a college degree new employees should be chosen on the basis of ability to learn and more attention should be given to vocational training.

At a time when five years of college is considered necessary these are controversial suggestions. But when the student and family realizes one less year in college can save them from \$2,000 to \$5,000 it deserves careful consideration. This is the cost for tuition, room and board for the year the student or family must pay.

It also comes at a time when public colleges are suffering from a lack of funds from taxpayers. The head of our state colleges estimates 75,000 students a year may be turned away by 1975 because of a shortage of facilities and faculty. The private colleges are suffering from reduced contributions at a time when their costs are increasing. There is no relief in sight for either type institution because of a tax revolt and many contributors to private colleges being upset by the turmoil existing on many campuses.

Employers in many vocations need to do their own screening of prospective employees. The college degree status symbol has taken the place of personal checking on employment. Many young people go to college because of this status symbol when they might earn much more and be as happy by training for a vocation not needing a college degree. The report offered by such a commission should call for careful study by all colleges and high school authorities.

## Today's Book

STORIES FROM THE LITERARY REVIEW. Edited by Charles Angoff. Fairleigh Dickinson University Press. \$8.

Joyce Carol Oates is, by general critical agreement, in the very top rank of American writers. If you had followed Fairleigh Dickinson University's Literary Review from its beginning, you could say "I knew her when." Her brilliant story, "The Fine White Mist of Winter," appeared in Literary Review in 1962, and it's in this collection. So are two short stories by that Austrian genius, Helmut von Doderer; and so are tales by Danish, Flemish, Estonian, Irish, Lorean, Chinese, Latvian, Filipino, Ugandan writers, and others of great talent.—N.

ROMANIA IN PICTURES. Prepared by Jill McLellan. Sterling, \$1 paperbound.

Here are the only Balkan people whose language is a Latin one. Rumania is a fascinating land, and here it is in over 100 photographs and vivid description, from Dracula's Transylvania to the beaches of the Black Sea.—N.

THE NEGRO SINGS A NEW HEAVEN. A Collection of Songs by Mary Allen Grissom. Dover, \$1.75 paperbound.

Their harmony is simple but their rhythm is complex. These 46 authentic spirituals come directly from church meetings in Kentucky—songs of death, heaven and resurrection, of Bible tales, of exhortation, of personal experience, and shouting songs and songs of triumph.—N.

BAG O' TALES: 63 Famous Stories for Story Tellers. By Effie Power. Dover, \$2 paperbound.

Reprint of a classic compilation of some of the best-loved stories which have been read or told aloud by generations of mothers and fathers. They are ancient and modern, from all over the world, and are a delight to the teller as well as children.—N.

## WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2459 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kenrick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 60th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

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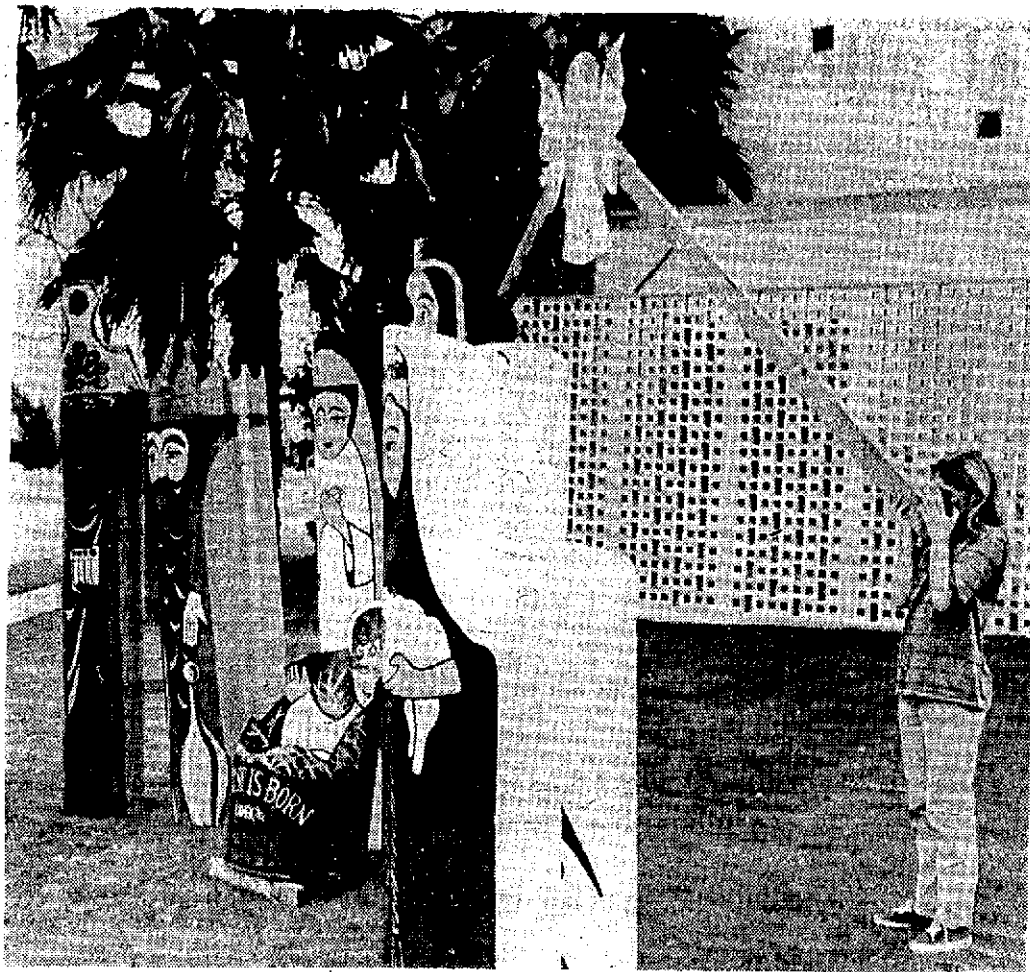
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

SATURDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

SUNDAY 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.





SUPPORT FOR AN ANGEL

Lawrie Hess, 13, waits for assistance in erecting angel above the nativity scene on lawn of St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood. Lawrie and other ninth-graders in the church's Lamek Youth Group staged a play and talent show to raise money for materials, then painted the cardboard cylinders following designs by Dave Ophiem. The display, lighted all night, will remain up through the first of the year.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Foster-Parent Workshop Studies 'Emotional Child'

By ARLINE SHERER  
Staff Writer

Being a good foster parent entails more than providing a warm bed, good food and friendship to a homeless child.

A foster parent may have to contend with the fears and fantasies of a small child suddenly moved from his own home because his mother became seriously ill or a teen-age girl who is terrified of leaving her foster family to return to her natural parents.

About 150 foster parents and social workers met in Long Beach Saturday to discuss how to cope with these and other problems of separation and reconciliation.

The morning workshop at the Los Altos United Church Congregation was sponsored by the Los Angeles County Inter-agency Foster Care Committee. It is the first of a series of workshops to be conducted throughout the county.

The workshops were arranged after foster parents asked for advice and training in handling the emotional problems of their charges.

Dr. Roland Summitt, chief psychiatrist at Harbor General Hospital, outlined some of the problems involved in foster child care.

"A separation can affect the future mental health of a child," he said. "Children are terrified of abandonment and isolation. Young children operate on the level of fantasies. When separated from their parents, they may have dreams of being killed or dismembered. Some children think they did something to cause the separation and experience extreme guilt."

Parents as well as children may suffer psychic damage.

"If a child was taken from a mother and placed

in a foster home, she may feel she is discredited both as a mother and as a human being. She may want the child back to salvage her pride but fears the reconciliation," Dr. Summitt explained.

The doctor also had some guidelines for foster parents. He warned them against adopting the attitude that they have a unique ability to salvage damaged children. And he warned them against covering up their feelings of resentment at a child's actions by being "super-sweet."

To cope with the problems of separation, Dr. Summitt suggested there be more honest communication and less conflict between parents, foster parents and social workers and that the child's fears be anticipated.

"It isn't always the separation which damages a child, but rather the atmosphere in which the separation occurs," he said.

Separating a child from an abusive or negligent parent may not always be the best approach according to Dr. Summitt.

"A child can adapt to frightful conditions as long as he is sure they are not going to change. Sometimes, placing him in an 'ideal' environment can be very disruptive," he said.

Following Dr. Summitt's talk, the workshop participants discussed their own experiences, ranging from a foster parent's qualms about giving up a child to coping with the children's behavioral problems.

Despite the problems and worries, foster parents think their work is rewarding.

Donna Cicco of Cerritos, regional vice president of the Foster Parents Association, said she has cared for foster children for 25 years.

"When my husband and I found we could not have

children, we decided to be foster parents. We have adopted five of the children and are trying to adopt two more. I've got the large family I have always wanted, and working with these children is challenging and rewarding.

"Almost all the children have behavioral problems, because they have been rejected too many times and suffered so many hurts. But if you are not pushy, they soon become part of the family," she said.

Geraldine Lewis of Long Beach has cared for 231 children on a short-term foster care program, called Good Neighbor.

"I care for children during emergencies, their parents may have been arrested or hurt in an accident or the children may have been mistreated or abandoned. When the children first arrive, they are frightened and scared, but I try to provide them with love and an informal home. Even when they are no longer in my care, many of the children come back and visit me," she said.

More foster parents, like Mrs. Cicco and Mrs. Lewis are needed, according to Howard Robinson, program chief of the Bureau of Family and Children's Services - Department of Public Social Services.

"The need for foster parents is acute in Los Angeles County, because the children are placed in foster homes rather than institutions," he said.

Lack of money and age are not barriers if a couple would like to become foster parents. Robinson said foster parents are compensated by the county for the food and physical needs of the youngsters.

"Many of our foster parents have already raised their own families, but still want children around," he said.

The major requirement to become a foster parent, according to Robinson, is a love and understanding of children.

Lutherans Will Present Messiah

As part of the annual fare of Christmas church music in Long Beach, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave., will present Handel's Messiah, Part 1, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

It will be directed by Wallace R. Herrewig, minister of music, with John Barry accompanying at the 3-manual Heuter pipe organ.

CSLB HEAD TO SPEAK ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Dr. Stephen Horn, president of California State College at Long Beach, will address a quarterly meeting and luncheon of the Long Beach Area Community Planning Council Thursday.

Dr. Horn, vice chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, will speak on "Trends in the Civil Rights Movement."

The public is invited to the noon event at the Veterans Park Memorial Building, 101 E. 28th St. Reservations may be made by phoning the council office.

Swap Meet Slated at Community Center

The Long Beach Jewish Community Center is staging a swap meet and family fun day at its athletic field at Willow Street and Grand Avenue from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

Hundreds of items including antiques, candles, tools, records, tapes, coins, wigs, pottery, furniture, will be featured at the meet.

Airlift to Yuma Indians Grounded; Needs Supplies

Operation Rudolph -- an airlift of toys and goodies for needy Indian children -- is ready to get off the ground. But Rudolph has a problem. His sleigh is less than half filled.

Clinton R. Dethrow, a private pilot, says about 50 of his fellow fliers have volunteered their time and planes to fly the Christmas goods to the Cocopah and Quechan tribes in Yuma, Ariz.

But while the airlift is all set to leave from Long Beach Airport Dec. 20, the organizers have only enough food, clothes and toys to fill about eight light planes.

Dethrow of 23825 Anza Ave., Torrance, was one of about 20 pilots who took off from the airport last month to bring Thanksgiving goodies to the two tribes which he describes as "the poorest among the nations."

He organized that airlift on behalf of his friend, Dick McClain of Signal Hill, a half-Cherokee who has made it his life's work

to help the needy Indians. For the past 18 years McClain has conducted personal door-to-door campaigns to raise food and clothing for the Indians. And until this year he usually made the arduous journey into the remote reservations in his own small truck.

When Dethrow heard about the project he offered his own plane for the Thanksgiving trip this year

and put out a call for help to fellow pilots.

With the success of the Thanksgiving airlift, called Operation Turkeylift, numerous other pilots offered their services for the Christmas trip. And Dethrow was left with the irony of having more helpers than goods.

Anyone wishing to help fill the empty planes can contact Dethrow after 6 p.m.

Mrs. Christine Page Rites to Be Monday

Graveside services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Melrose Abbey Memorial Park, 2303 S. Manchester, Anaheim, for Christine A. N. Page, resident of Long Beach and Bellflower for 41 years.

Mrs. Page died Thursday at the age of 85, in Atascadero, where she and Mr. Page have made their home for the past year and

a half. A memorial service was conducted Saturday at Chapel of the Roses, Atascadero.

Mrs. Page is survived by her husband, Merritt L. Page, of Atascadero; two daughters, Mrs. Merretta C. Stephens, of Atascadero, and Mrs. Erla Honig of Long Beach; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



OFFICE OF THE MAYOR  
CITY HALL  
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

EDWIN W. WADE  
MAYOR

TO ALL LONG BEACH VOTERS:

Four members of your City Council face possible recall at the December 15 election.

The charges which have been made against Councilmen Bond, Cruchley, Deats, and Rubley are entirely unwarranted. In no sense do they justify this recall attempt.

The petition which makes this election necessary was circulated at the time when controversy over Proposition T was at its height. Many of those who signed the petition tell me they did so because they opposed the airport expansion issue which these four men supported. This was their only reason.

I also opposed this issue. This is not the first time I have disagreed with these four men on controversial matters. This does not mean, however, that I question their intelligence or integrity. Although our opinions differ from time to time, I have never doubted that each of them acts in what he honestly believes to be the best interests of our city as a whole.

Removal of any of these men from the City Council would be a distinct loss to our city government. I know from direct association how much time and effort each one has contributed to civic welfare. It would not be easy to replace them. Therefore I earnestly urge you and all other good citizens to go to the polls Tuesday, December 15, and vote "NO" on this recall effort.

Sincerely,

*Edwin W. Wade*

EDWIN W. WADE  
Mayor

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Recreation Calendar

Dec. 6 - Dec. 12, 1970

**SUNDAY**  
1 p.m. - Recreational swimming for all - Silverado Park Pool.  
1-5 p.m. - 80 acres of "mini-wilderness" - El Dorado Nature Center 17550 E. Spring St.  
6-11 p.m. - If you enjoy dancing, and live music and are single then plan to join the Long Beach Singles Club - El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

**MONDAY**  
4 p.m. - Creative dance class is now open 6-14 yrs. - King Park.  
6:30 p.m. - Photography class - Senior High and Adult - California Center.

**TUESDAY**  
10 a.m. - Women's volleyball - beginners or advanced-instruction provided - Silverado Park.  
9 p.m. - Good plastic resin - Junior High - Join now - California Center.  
4 p.m. - Music Fun Time - sign up now for the fun - Admiral Kidd Park.  
7 p.m. - Family dry-land ski school - limited class - Cherry Park.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9:30 - 12 p.m. - Adult craft class - registration fee - per semester - Admiral Kidd Park.  
10 a.m. - Women's physical fitness program - Ramona Park.  
10 a.m. - Women's volleyball sign up now - Silverado Park.  
4 p.m. - Creative woodcraft - boys and girls - Grades 4-6 - King Park.

4 p.m. - Boys seasonal sports practice-Class E - Admiral Kidd Park.  
7 p.m. - Recreational swimming - Milton High Pool, Silverado Park Pool, and Belmont Plaza Pool.

**THURSDAY**  
3:30 p.m. - Craft class - grades 3-4 - Admiral Kidd Park.  
1-5 p.m. - Boys seasonal sports - Class D - join now - Admiral Kidd Park.  
8:10 p.m. - Adult women swim & trim - Jordan High Pool.

**FRIDAY**  
9:45 a.m. - Tiny Tot Rhythms - Preschool - Veterans Park.  
1 p.m. - Women's slim & trim class - Admiral Kidd Park.  
1-5 p.m. - Now hours - plan to visit the nature center - El Dorado Nature Center.  
3:30 p.m. - Baton class-grades 4-8 - sign up now - Admiral Kidd Park.  
4 p.m. - Cheerleading class - 10-18 years - Drake Park.  
7 p.m. - Recreational swimming - Silverado Park Pool.

**SATURDAY**  
11 a.m. - Cut & Paste - grades 1-2 - enroll your child - Admiral Kidd Park.  
1-5 p.m. - Migratory birds are now arriving at the Nature Center - El Dorado Nature Center.  
3:30 p.m. - Protein Hour - Game Room Open - Drake Park.

30 YEARS WITH COUNTY  
District Clerk  
'Almost Native'

Robert L. Overton, new chief of the South District county clerk's office in the Long Beach Court House, is a 30-year county service veteran who missed being a native Californian by only five weeks.

A hangover  
isn't funny

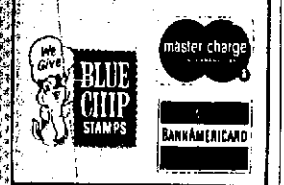
A hangover can be just about the most distressing combination of pain, nausea, depression and fatigue you ever woke up with. Simple headache tablets or alkalis alone can't do the whole job. You need a combination of special ingredients to chase those multiple miseries. Formulated specially for hangover, CHASER combines nine ingredients in every tablet.

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Overton has succeeded Reynolds Newton, 65, as head of the 33-member staff, which includes clerks of 10 Long Beach superior courts.

He started in the County Probation Department and after service as a deputy probation officer, transferred in 1956 to the county clerk's department.

Prior to the Long Beach appointment, Overton, 50, supervised 10 clerks at the psychiatric Superior Court, Dept. 95, sitting in Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center. That office kept mental health, probation, narcotics and other records from 30 to 40 completed court hearings a day in the one courtroom.

He started as a Californian when he moved in infancy from Akron, Ohio, when his father was transferred by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. on its opening of a plant in the Vernon area.

"As far as I'm concerned I was here all my life, but I can't join the Native Sons and Daughters," he says.

Overton is the father of one son, Lowell, 17, in high school.

The new chief clerk and his wife, Gloria, administration receptionist at Los Angeles State College Library, live in San Gabriel.

Home Burglarized

Burglars who entered Bobby Younger's home, 2320 Olive Ave., stole an air conditioner worth \$150, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Students  
Head for  
Antarctic

(Continued from Page B-1)

itudes — like everything else — are different in the antarctic.

"Down there, on McMurdoc Island, we've got a Navy base with no guns," he said. "We also have a unique 12-nation treaty where no one brings any bombs down there."

He explained that Russian researchers utilize the continent as heavily as Americans.

"Every year, the two groups get together and trade scientists. One guy will spend the season with the other side. When they do that, they have a big get-together."

"Americans wear red parkas and Russians wear leather ones. Everyone trades parkas, magazines, vodka for whisky — and then they have a party and everybody gets drunk."

If Lacy sounds familiar with the ways of life in Antarctica, it's because he is. He spent the last Antarctic summer there, doing the same thing.

In 1966, he and his wife, Ruth, joined the Peace Corps and spent the following two years in British Guiana.

"That was a lot different," he said. "Most of the natives had never seen ice. They couldn't understand that water could get hard, and the little kids would run around playing with ice cubes we brought."

"They could never imagine an ice-pack three miles thick," he said, then paused and smiled.

"My wife and I both like to travel."

Yuletide Bleak  
for Dying Kandi

(Continued from Page B-1)

year-old daughter, Ray-dell, and the parents.

Thus far Rysavy has received promises of help from the Am Vet Post, Long Beach Post Employees group, and a club at California State College at Long Beach.

They were moved by the story he told. It went like this:

In March 1969, the James family moved from Long Beach to Texas because of Mrs. James' health. But Kandi's sick periods became increasingly worse, and they decided to return to Long Beach where doctors had more experience treating the disease.

Ray James was promised a job. It evaporated when he arrived here. There wasn't much money left after the move, not af-

ter paying the rent on the Walnut Avenue apartment.

There was no money to buy Kandi the Dawn Doll she so much wants for Christmas — no money for another trip to Disneyland, the Tomorrowland she enjoyed with her two sisters until there was no tomorrow for them.

And now the tomorrows are running out for

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Kandi, whose mother recalls the final days of Polly and Pam:

"The illness is progressive. It starts with high fevers. The joints become swollen, and the organs become infected. Then death. But sometimes the person's appearance isn't affected almost to the end. "Polly was still asking

for her hair curlers the last night we saw her in the hospital. But Pam was different. She moved around in a wheelchair for two years before she entered Memorial Hospital to slowly die five months later.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 6, 1970

Only God can make miracles happen. But people with big hearts can make merry Christmases for little girls. And, as Dick Rysavy says:

"Sympathy can't pay the rent."

We Have a Holiday Party  
Looking For  
a House.

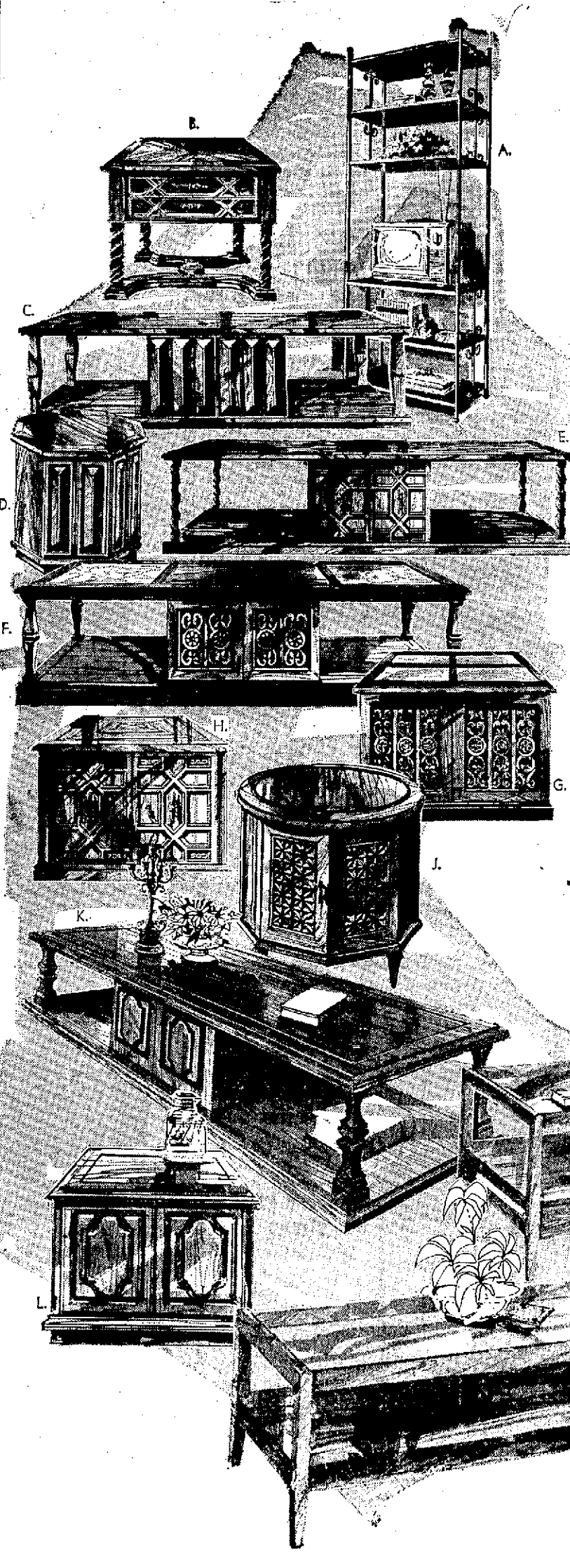
Nice things like napkins and nonsense and nearly everything you need for the jolliest party you ever gave.

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- A. 89.00 iron bookcase, green, 30x14x81".....59.
- B. 99.95 oak drawer commode, 26x26x20".....59.
- C. 119.95 walnut door cocktail, 20x58x15".....79.
- D. 99.95 octagonal walnut commode, 26x26x20" 79.
- E. 149.95 oak cocktail table, 20x66x15".....119.
- F. 129.95 Spanish door cocktail, 20x58x15".....89.
- G. 99.95 Spanish door commode, 28x28x20".....69.
- H. 119.95 oak door commode, 28x28x20".....79.
- J. 89.95 octagonal door commode, 26x20" H.....49.
- K. 119.95 dark ash door cocktail, 24x60x15".....79.
- L. 99.95 dark ash square commode, 28x28x19".....69.
- M. 89.95 modern walnut lamp table, 28x26x20" 49.
- N. 89.95 walnut hex drum table, 24x28x20".....49.
- O. 79.95 walnut cocktail table, 20x52x15".....49.

SHOP SUNDAY, 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.  
BARKER'S

Everyone in town should be  
able to enjoy Christmas . . .



But not every family can afford  
Christmas dinner . . . nor afford the  
other touches that make the day special . . .

If we have enough for ourselves, can we spare a little for some families who might be down this year, and are finding things tough?  
It's easy to dismiss the poor with a shrug, but there are a lot of people who don't qualify for much of anything, despite the efforts of many individual agencies. If we can't help these people all year long, let's at least do what we can at Christmas.  
If you want to share a little Christmas . . .

Join the efforts of the

I, P-T Operation Christmas

Mail Check to:  
Operation Christmas  
c/o Independent, Press-Telegram  
P.O. Box 20396  
Long Beach, California 90801

Your contribution is tax deductible. Checks should be made out to OPERATION CHRISTMAS. Donors' names will be published in these pages. All funds collected will be distributed by these agencies:

- ☐ Salvation Army
- ☐ Volunteers of America
- ☐ Catholic Social Service
- ☐ Neighborhood Centers

If you wish, check the agency of your choice. Anything you give will help.

Thanks for caring  
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Pr-Gan 3-161 12

LONG BEACH • BROADWAY AT LOCUST • 436-9251    LOS ALTOS • STEARNS AT BELLFLOWER • 596-1661  
HUNTINGTON BEACH • BEACH BLVD. AT EDINGER • 892-4405  
SHOP SUNDAY 11 to 5, MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 10 to 9, OTHER DAYS 10 to 6



## 1,400 Tons Mud to Go Into Queen

About 1,400 tons of mud ballast will be installed in the double-bottom tanks of the Queen Mary under a \$82,494 contract awarded by the City Council to the Baroid Division of National Lead Co.

The mud will compensate for the weight of materials and equipment removed in the conversion program, and will be placed so as to maintain the trim of the ship.

On another Queen Mary

item, councilmen approved an amendment to the contract with Jenkin Construction Co. to provide that hoses being delivered by the firm be tested, sterilized and stored at the Public Service maintenance yard.

The hoses, which will carry water and sewage between the ship and facilities on the wharf, will be installed on the ship prior to April 30, councilmen were told.

## Pollution Prevention Can Bring in Dollars

Can pollution prevention be profitable, beautification become a bank asset?

Yes, says a Long Beach company which operates a cash-and-carry reclamation center.

Somerset Distributors, Inc., 3000 Pacific Ave., is paying 10 cents a pound for aluminum cans, redeemable Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon until 3 p.m., according to Bryan

W. Littlefield, local Anheuser-Busch wholesaler.

The reclamation plan, a litter-control effort launched by the brewery company in Van Nuys in July has spread throughout the state, say officials.

The program is aimed at but not limited to beer cans: soft drink containers are also convertible for cash — providing they are aluminum, says Littlefield.



### SING ALONG WITH JIM

Jim McBride, 18, of Long Beach, who sings with the Young Americans group, entertains 4,000 I.P.T. newspaperboys and their families at a Champion Honor Awards reception in Long Beach Elks' Club.

## 400 Newspaper Boys Honored at L.B. Fete

Four hundred award-winning newspaperboys and their families were honored recently at a Champion Self-Advancement Honor Awards reception held at the Long Beach Elks Club.

Bernard J. Ridder, Jr., business manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram, was guest speaker. Entertainment was provided by Jim McBride of the Young Americans singing group.

Seventy-four Boy of the Month awards were presented by Larry Kivrizis,

suburban P-T district advisor, and bronze champion awards were given to 117 boys by Yolanda Whitten, suburban P-T district advisor. 71 silver awards were presented by James Zentgraf, another suburban district advisor.

Another 41 boys were named as gold champions by Mike Pearsall, suburban district advisor. 19 master champions, 11 diamond masters, 7 double diamond masters and two triple diamond champions were introduced by George Zentgraf, City Independent district manager as he handed out handsome trophies.

Master of ceremonies was Orange County home delivery manager, Al Lowdermilk.

### Camera Taken

A camera and a washing machine worth totally \$270 were stolen from the home of Ralph W. Brunt, 3632 Vermont St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

## Longson to Get Back Death Weapon

Attorney Burton H. Barnett, who successfully defended 18-year-old Bruce Longson on a murder charge, plans to return to the youth next week the 7 mm Mauser rifle used in the killing of his stepfather.

Barnett said Friday he will give Bruce the rifle and a military web cartridge belt of ammunition at his Norwalk office.

A jury acquitted the youth Nov. 24 on grounds he acted in self-defense. The defense's successful argument was that the stepfather, welder Robert Beaty Mitchell, 40 had broken in the locked front door of a North Long Beach home and was charging across the living room at Longson when he began firing the Argentine-made rifle June 8.

Barnett picked up the bolt-action rifle from a Long Beach court clerk's vault Thursday after securing a court order from trial Judge Thomas F. McCarry. The order was necessary because the rifle and ammunition were entered as evidence in the 11-day hearing.

The items remained legally Longson's property under the finding by the jury that no crime had been committed with them.

Longson's property under the finding by the jury that no crime had been committed with them.

Longson's property under the finding by the jury that no crime had been committed with them.

## CAN YOU AFFORD NEW DENTURES if your income is under \$200 a month?

### Mrs. Murphy did at Dr. Campbell's

ONE OF A SERIES OF CASE HISTORIES  
(not an unusual example—my files are full of them)

**Mrs. Murphy\* Was a Courageous Widow**

whose Social Security was not nearly enough to live on. She added to her income, with odd jobs such as Baby Sitting. She needed new dentures, but could she afford them?

We devised a plan which enabled her to have them, granting credit for reasons other than usual requirements. She has been paying as scheduled on credit to fit her situation.

\*Not her real name. It's confidential.

Modern Dentures on the Kind of Credit Senior Citizens Need

I FINANCE MY OWN CREDIT. No bank or finance company has any say about it. I do as I please. NO TIGHT MONEY condition here.

● Examination Without Appointment

UNION MEMBERS: Work done under your dental care plan

**FAST PLATE REPAIRS**

in my own laboratories by union technicians.

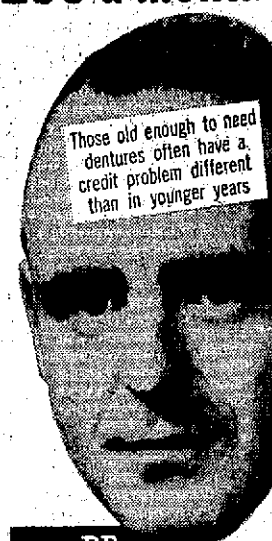
LONG BEACH

135 East Broadway (ground floor) ... 436-4072

DOWNTOWN TORRANCE: Sartori & El Prado (ground floor) 320-1471

SANTA ANA: 504 North Main Street (ground floor) ... 543-1296

\*\*\*\*\*Offices Closed All Day Saturdays\*\*\*\*\*



Those old enough to need dentures often have a credit problem different than in younger years

**DR. F.E. CAMPBELL  
DENTIST**

**ADDITIONAL  
INFORMATION  
BY PHONE**

Any questions you may have will be answered in detail

Take this ad with you when you go gift shopping.

# Give more. Pay less. Sale

For one week only, special pre-Christmas savings on these entertaining gift ideas from Singer.

**HE2010**

**REGULAR \$19.95  
NOW ONLY \$17.88**

**AC/DC Portable Radio/Phonograph**

- Built-in AC cord to conserve batteries.
- Two-speed phono plays stereo or mono records.
- Sensitive AM radio receives your favorite broadcasts.

**HE7020**

**Handsome 12" (diag. meas.) B & W portable TV**

- Memory Fine Tuning remembers most accurate tuning.
- Instantaneous-On for instant picture and sound.
- Slide Controls for easy adjustment of brightness and contrast.

**REGULAR \$88.00. NOW ONLY \$77.88**

**HE6020**

**AM radio/cassette tape recorder combination**

- Records live or directly from built-in AM radio.
- Easy automatic recording system for automatic level control and perfect recordings.
- Operates on batteries or house current with built-in AC adapter.
- Supplied with earphone, remote-control microphone, sample pre-recorded tape cassette.

**REGULAR \$49.95. NOW ONLY \$44.88**

**HE5100**

**FM/AM-FM stereo table radio**

- Stereo indicator light that signals when an FM station is broadcasting in stereo.
- Large speakers for natural sound.
- Phono and tape jacks for greatest flexibility.
- Handsome two-piece walnut veneer cabinet.

**REGULAR \$69.95. NOW ONLY \$59.88**

**HE4010**

**FM/AM-FM Stereo/Phonograph Compact**

- Complete controls include push-button selector switches and separate controls for volume, balance, treble, and bass so you can adjust sound to your tastes.
- Separate automatic record changer
- Four-piece compact styling in handsome walnut veneer cabinets.
- Smoked plexiglas dust cover (not shown).

**REGULAR \$139.95. NOW ONLY \$119.88**

And with the Singer 1-to-36\* Credit Plan, you can have these bargains now—within your budget.

# SINGER

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

\*A trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH — 437-2897  
GARDEN GROVE — 530-4010  
DEL AMO CENTER — 371-4696

BIXBY KNOLLS — 423-7919  
PARAMOUNT — 531-1583  
COSTA MESA — 549-1195  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA — 540-2633

LAKEWOOD CENTER — 634-4813  
ANAHEIM — 535-1126  
HUNTINGTON BEACH — 897-1041  
CITY CENTER — 542-3945

LOS ALTOS — 430-0529  
BUENA PARK — 828-7540  
SAN PEDRO — 832-7970

**Dr. Chan, D. C., Offers Aid for**

## ASTHMA

**BRONCHITIS SINUS**

Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Politation of the Heart, Shortage of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to health and happiness again.

**"NO MORE ASTHMA FOR ME,"** says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 3248 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means, try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

**HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS**

• Asthma	• Coughing	• Gall Bladder	• Flies
• Bronchitis	• Cramps or	• Headaches	• Rheumatism
• Allergies	• Milk Leg	• Kidney Trouble	• Sin Trouble
• Asthma/Trouble	• Diarrhea	• Leg Trouble	• Sleeplessness
• Back	• Dropsy	• Liver Trouble	• Sun Stomach
• Cerebral	• Gout	• Lung Trouble	• Stomach Trouble
• Chronic Cough	• Eczema	• Nervousness	• Urinary Disease
• Cold	• Eye Trouble	• Neuritis	• Venereal

**Dr. Chan, D.C.**  
Chinese Herb Specialist  
928 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.

Established Over 24 Years in Long Beach  
Phone HE 7-2076  
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**Give Her Convenience for Christmas...  
WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC  
DISHWASHER**

**BUILT-INS • PORTABLES • CONVERTIBLES**

- 2-Level Thoro-Wash with Power Arm and Power Tower
- Power-Flo Mechanism
- Built-in Soft Food Disposer. No Hand Rinsing or Scraping... Just Tip Off Large or Hard Scraps.
- Automatic Detergent Dispenser
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**YOUR CHOICE  
OUR LOW, LOW PRICE  
\$159.95**

**10 DAY FREE TRIAL  
(PORTABLE ONLY)**

- 3 Level Thoro-Wash
- Automatic Detergent Dispenser
- Soft Food Disposer

**A-1 NO PAYMENT TILL MARCH '71  
home appliance co.**

**3280 E. WILLOW, LONG BEACH PHONE 595-4565**  
**WE ARE FAMOUS FOR SERVICE**

**sales service parts**

**EXTENDED WARRANTY PLAN**  
A-1 Home Appliance Company offers a full two-year warranty plan. Both parts and service labor are included. See us today for complete details.

# Polytechnic High Honors 34 Grads

Thirty-four of the outstanding graduates of Polytechnic High School during its 75 years of existence are being honored as part of the current Diamond Jubilee celebration.

The "Honor Grads" were selected by a committee headed by co-chairmen Paul Lambrakis and Kay Pilcher.

The committee named 34 honorees, so that one could be featured during each week of the current school year. The total list will be maintained in the school's Hall of Fame.

Sports figures dominate the list, with 12 of the 34 graduates earning fame in some form of athletic com-



DICK REDDY  
Lectures on Sweden

## Color Film Lecture on Sweden Due

"Dynamic Kingdom of the North Sweden", a color film-lecture and part of the City College 1970-71 Annual International Series, will be presented by Dick Reddy next week at four different locations.

Tuesday the program will be held at Wilson High School auditorium, Wednesday in Jordan auditorium, Thursday in the Poly High auditorium and Friday in the Lakewood High School auditorium. All programs are scheduled for 8 p.m.

Season tickets are \$2.50 for the series. Single admissions are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children or students under 18. Tickets may be purchased from the Forums office at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Both season and single tickets may be purchased the evening of the performance.

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT		
Compiled by Marine Exchange		
Vessel	Berth	Operator
Asahi Maru (Ja)	183	Willcocks
Cap Frio (Li)	50	Willcocks
Columbia Eagle	178	Willcocks
Golden Bear	172	Willcocks
Hawaiian Refiner	222D	Willcocks
Hawaiian Clipper	200A	Willcocks
Hornet (U.S.)	10	Willcocks
Italia (It)	107	Willcocks
Kamikawa Maru (Ja)	163	Willcocks
Kanagawa (Sw)	139	Willcocks
Kokyo Maru (Ja)	LB226	Willcocks
Kakaka (Du)	LB231	Willcocks
Marit Maersk (Da)	137	Willcocks
Maekawa (Bg)	LB113	Willcocks
Marine Lloyd (Du)	146	Willcocks
Marne Lloyd (Du)	218	Willcocks
Melcomvik (No)	137	Willcocks
Montana (U.S.)	221	Willcocks
Mobil Oil (TK)	239	Willcocks
Nahmint Carrier (Ca-Bg)	LB222	Willcocks
Nordstern (Da)	165	Willcocks
Oriental Luck (Li)	224	Willcocks
Rio Amazonas (Ec)	192	Willcocks
St. Nicholas (Li)	192	Willcocks
Tucurina (Br)	147	Willcocks
Yung (Cs)	167	Willcocks

VESSELS DUE TODAY		
Vessel	From	Operator
Alhambra (Ge)	Puerto Bolivar	Willcocks
Artisarchos (Gr)	Yokohama	Willcocks
Artisarchos (Gr)	Yokohama	Willcocks
Cherry (Li)	Kilma	Willcocks
Fernbrook (No)	Cristobal	Willcocks
Kohlenland (Ge)	Cristobal	Willcocks
Lorenzo D'Amico (It)	Lisbon	Willcocks
Lisiane (No)	Selling Cruz	Willcocks
Melcomvik (No)	Osaka	Willcocks
Nahmint Carrier (Ca-Bg)	San Diego	Willcocks
Nordstern (Da)	Port Alberni	Willcocks
Oriental Luck (Li)	San Francisco	Willcocks
Oriental Rio (Ca)	San Francisco	Willcocks
Pont Sut (Ti)	Port San Luis	Willcocks
Rio Amazonas (Ec)	San Francisco	Willcocks
Rondegen (No)	Duncan Bay	Willcocks
Seamaster	Baltimore	Willcocks
St. Nicholas (Li)	Amoy Bay	Willcocks
Talan (Cs)	Kushiro	Willcocks
Ulan Stindt (TK)	Willbridge	Willcocks

## NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Advance	Pier 6, NSV	Isle Royale	DDI, NSV
Bader	Pier 6, NSV	John A. Kyles	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Bainbridge	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Bentley	Pier 2, NSV	Kansas City	Pier 3, NSV
Berkley	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Lang	Pier 3, NSV
Blue	AFDL 42, NSV	Ludwig	Pier 3, NSV
Bluesail	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	S. J. McCann	Pier 3, NSV
Brooke	Pier 1, NSV	Meyerford	Pier 1, NSV
Cacapon	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manahawick	Pier 3, NSV
Caliente	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Manahawick	Pier 3, NSV
Catalina	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Manahawick	Pier 3, NSV
Cavay	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manahawick	Pier 3, NSV
Catfish	Pier 2, NSV	Manahawick	Pier 3, NSV
Conflict	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manahawick	Pier 3, NSV
Cunningham	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manahawick	Pier 3, NSV
Decatur	Pier 1, NSV	Manahawick	Pier 3, NSV
Denver	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manahawick	Pier 3, NSV
Dunham	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manahawick	Pier 3, NSV
Albert David	Pier 1, NSV	Manahawick	Pier 3, NSV
Edson	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manahawick	Pier 3, NSV
Embarce	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Manahawick	Pier 3, NSV
Gyveril F. Larson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Manahawick	Pier 3, NSV
Eversole	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manahawick	Pier 3, NSV
Flanagan	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manahawick	Pier 3, NSV
Gallant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manahawick	Pier 3, NSV
Henderson	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manahawick	Pier 3, NSV
Hecourt	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Manahawick	Pier 3, NSV
Henry B. Wilson	Pier 2, NSV	Manahawick	Pier 3, NSV
Joe	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Manahawick	Pier 3, NSV
John J. Isbell	Pier 17 and 18, Nav. Sta.	Manahawick	Pier 3, NSV

petition, while seven are from the entertainment world.

The "Honor Grads" are:

Dorothy Buffum Chandler, newspaper executive, and Gus Walker, bank president, both 1918 graduates; Fred Whipple, scientist, 1923; Henry H. Clock, attorney, and Morley Drury, football star, both 1925; Van Hefflin, actor, 1926; Spike Jones, band leader, 1929.

W. Odie Wright Jr., educator; Kenny Baker, singer; William J. Mooney, police chief, and George Marmion, businessman, all 1930; Ed Nofziger, cartoonist, 1931; Hugh David Burcham, clergyman, 1934; Jo Stafford, singer, 1935; George Nakamura, government service, 1936; Bob Blackman, football coach, and Charles Stevens, baseball, both 1937.

Vern Stephens, baseball, and Laraine Day, actress, both 1938; Ruth Ashton Taylor, television, and Barbara Britton, actress, both 1939; Norman Baker Jr., educator, 1940; Elizabeth Wallace, civic leader, 1943; James G. Craig Jr., civic leader, 1944; Marilyn Horne, operatic singer, 1951.

Johnny Morris, pro football, 1953; Tom McEwen, drag racing, 1955; Willie Brown, football coach, 1960; Billie Jean King, pro tennis, and John Rambo, Olympic high jumper, both 1961; Martha Watson, Olympic track star, and Earl McCullough, pro football, both 1964; Gene Washington, pro football, and Mack Calvin, pro basketball, both 1965.

### Sex Researchers

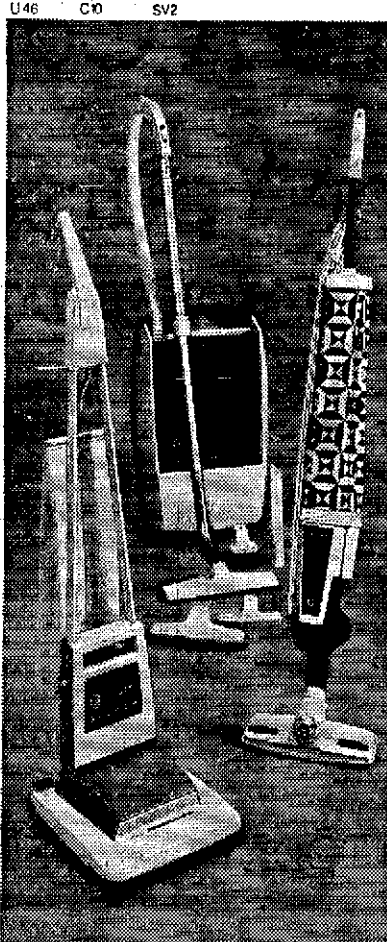
### Ask Closed Files

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Attorneys for Dr. William Masters and Mrs. Virginia Johnson, sex researchers, have requested that court files of a 2.5 million suit against them be sealed, it was learned Saturday.

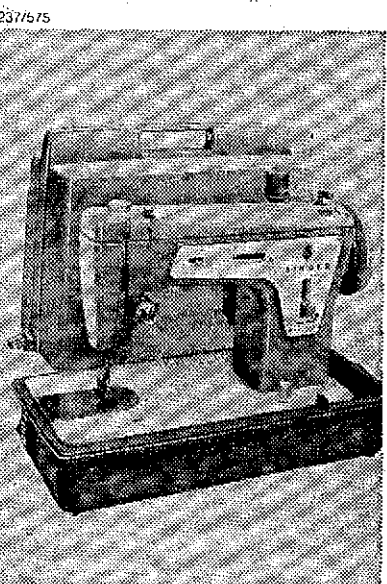
The request was made to U.S. District Judge Roy W. Harper Friday.

Masters and Mrs. Johnson were named as defendants in a damage suit filed by George E. Calvert of New Hampshire. Calvert charged they "breached the doctor-patient relationship" by procuring his wife to have sexual relations with anonymous "John Does," who also were named as defendants.

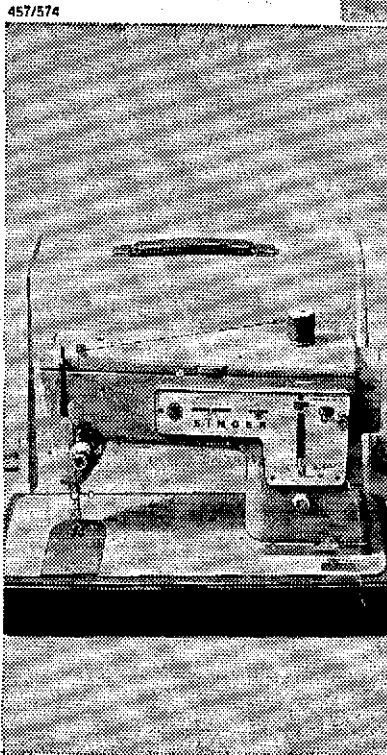
# Give everyone Our best



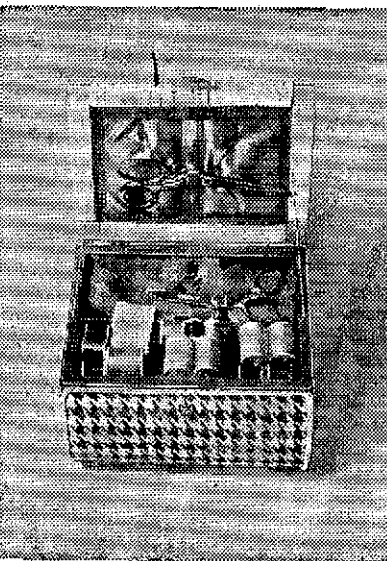
Choose a Singer® Vacuum:  
Golden Power Master® upright \$89.95.  
Golden Glide® canister \$99.95.  
Power Sweeper® \$29.95



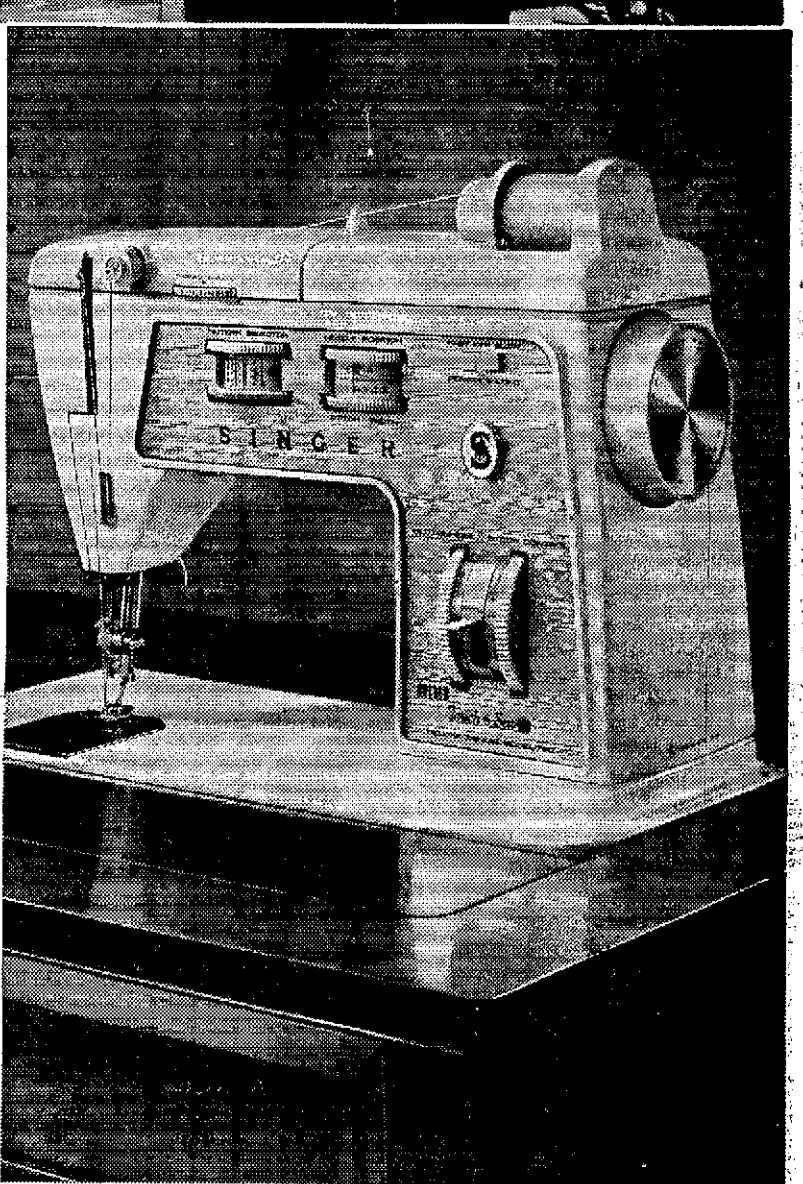
Give the Fashion Mate® zig-zag portable sewing machine by Singer with case. \$88.00.



Give the Stylist® zig-zag portable sewing machine by Singer with case. Makes buttonholes and embroiders. \$139.95.

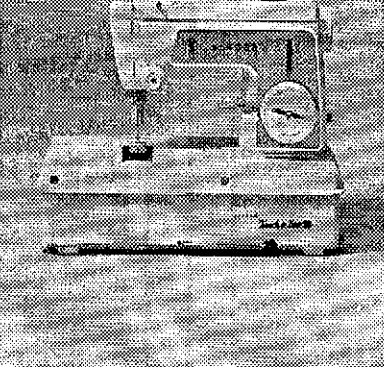


Colorful Array of sewing boxes and baskets at Singer from \$1.49 to \$14.98.



67A23 750/692

Give One Touch Sewing on the newest Golden Touch & Sew® sewing machine by Singer in the handsome Bakersfield desk. Features exclusive Push-Button Bobbin, a built-in buttonholer, plus a choice of nine stretch stitches.



Or Give the Little Touch & Sew® sewing machine by Singer to the little girl on your list; really sews lock-stitches. \$16.95.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS show you how to use your new Singer® sewing machine. FREE GIFT WRAP all bright and be-ribboned—to save you Christmas tie-ups. FREE DELIVERY anywhere in the U.S.A. including Alaska and Hawaii. GIVE A SINGER GIFT CERTIFICATE to the friend who's hard to shop for.

The Singer 1 to 36® Credit Plan helps you keep Christmas within your budget... or you may defer monthly payments till Feb., 1971. Or—use the Singer Lay-Away Plan—deposit holds any item till Dec. 19.

For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY.

Get the **SINGER** spirit!

\*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY.

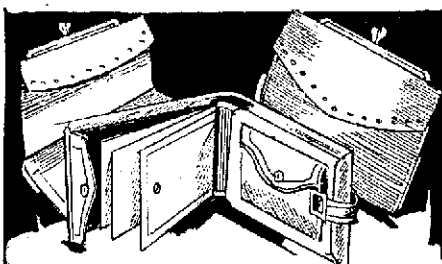


Cedar Avenue at Louise Street; final reading on ordinance amending Municipal Code relative to definition of "family" on zoning ordinances.

**50% OFF ZODYS REG. LOW PRICES!**

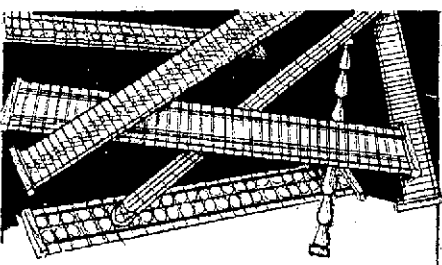
Complete stock of all charms reduced to save! Not all styles in every store.

**50% OFF**  
REG. PRICE



wallets and French purses.  
**REGULARLY 1.97 to 9.97**

**50% OFF**  
REG. PRICE



nylon and all mod styles.  
Regularly 34c to 4.97

**50% OFF**  
REG. PRICE

many famous makers. Save!  
REGULARLY 16.87 to 32.87

**50% OFF**  
G. PRICE

**BRING THIS COUPON TO ZODYS  
& TAKE HOME CASH!\***

WORTH \$5 CASH if you spend 50.00 or more

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

Do Your Christmas  
Shopping at Zody's **NOW,**  
Carry Home A Cash  
Present For Yourself

TAKE HOME 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 OR 5.00 DOLLARS

Shop now for extra savings . . . the more you spend, the more you save at Zody's! Because today, you can cash in on the values at Zody's and get money back in the bargain. Select from the huge variety of everyday and Christmas gift buys in every department at Zody's . . . then pay your total tab and with the above coupon, the cashier will hand you back 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, or 5.00 in cash, depending on the amount of your total purchases.\*

\*FAIR TRADED ITEMS, LIQUOR, OR CIGARETTES -- NOT INCLUDED.

*Plus Hundreds of Money Saving Specials throughout Zody's*

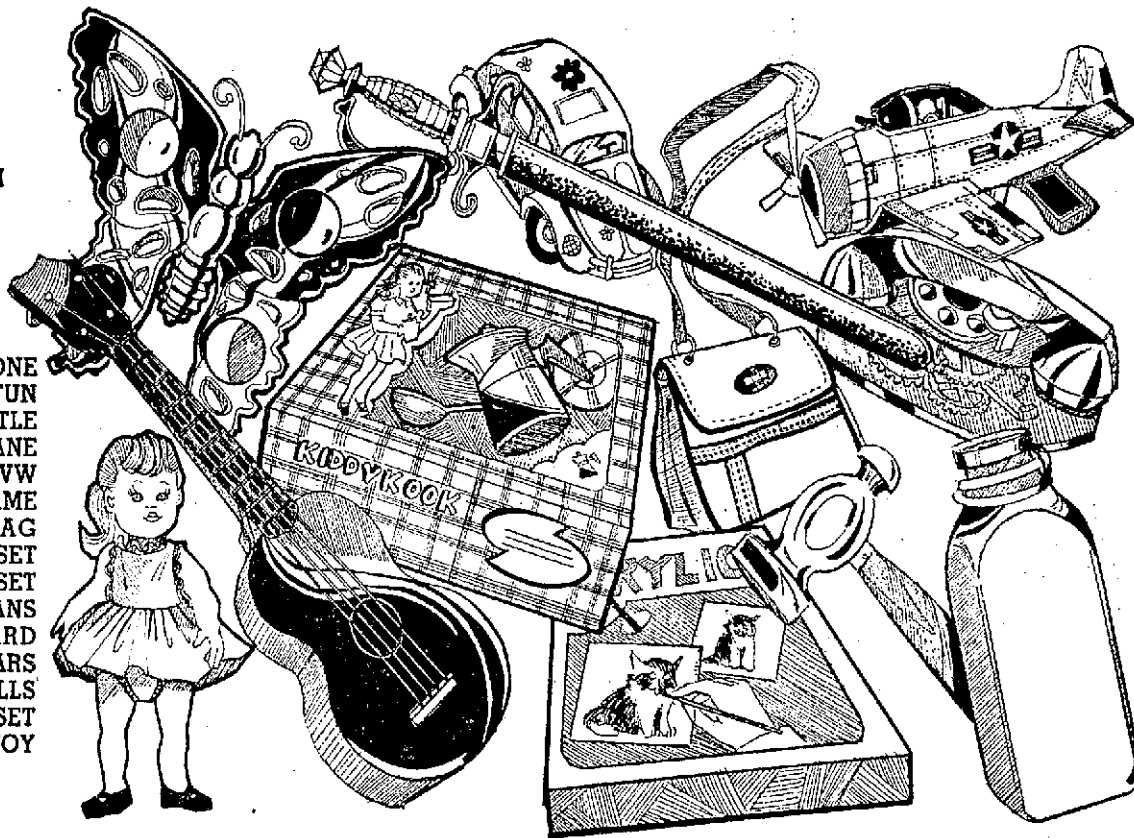
(THIS OFFER GOOD TODAY ONLY, SUN. DEC. 6, 1970)

## Save More . . . Stocking Stuffer Toy Sale

**59<sup>c</sup>**  
EACH

**REGULARLY .77 EACH**

SEE-THRU TOY TELEPHONE  
GAGATELLE GAMES OF FUN  
FILL & DUMP MILK BOTTLE  
FRICTION POWERED PLANE  
FLOWER POWER MODEL VW  
DOLL IN PICTURE FRAME  
LITTLE MISS TOTE BAG  
COLORFUL DRESSER SET  
PAINT BY THE NUMBER SET  
UKULELE FOR MUSICIANS  
SWORD AND SCABBARD  
CYCLONE RACING CARS  
DRESSES FOR 11½" DOLLS  
KIDDY KOOK COFFEE SET  
FUN BUTTERFLY PULL TOY



DISCOVER  
**ZODYS**  
A BETTER DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

CHRISTMAS SHOP AT ZODYS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10; SUNDAY 10 TO 7

**WEST COVINA**  
Azusa Ave. at Puente

**THRIFTIES**

**2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2**

The accompanying classification for household items, placed by private individuals, total price of all items in each ad \$20 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES

LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0764  
4635 Candlewood

BELLFLOWER — Torrey 7-1721  
9833 East Belmont

Orange County — JE 7-7441  
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

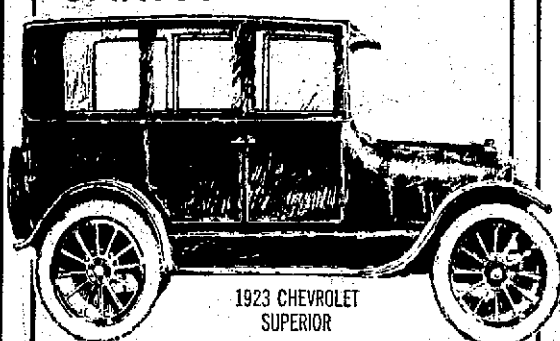
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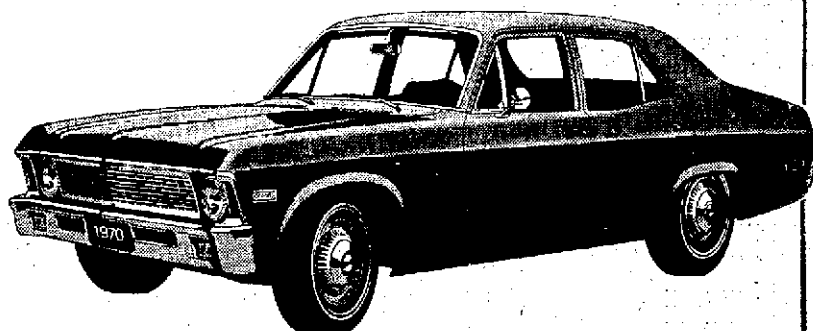
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155 Horsepower big six engine, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, custom exterior decor group, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, custom belts, custom wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock 1938. Serial 113690W343467.

**ONLY \$2638**



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8' Styleside Pickup. 6-Cylinder, standard transmission, radio & heater, step bumper. Lic. E48066.

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#### BRAND NEW '70 CUSTOM COUPE IMPALA

265 Horsepower V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, custom belts, deluxe radio & heater, rear seat speaker, electric clock, custom wheel covers, WSW tires, custom interior, custom roof line. Stock 514. Serial 164470C127321.

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#### BRAND NEW '71 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE

350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power disc brakes, special wheel covers, tinted glass, deluxe heater. New Placer Gold. Stock 101. Serial 138571L108478.

LIST \$3737

DISCOUNT \$365

**\$3372**

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Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, custom belts, deluxe heater, vinyl interior. Stock 2012. Serial 135370L200133.

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#### BRAND NEW '71 SPORT SEDAN IMPALA

350 V-8, FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, custom belts, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, rear seat speaker, electric clock, custom wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock 185. Serial 164391C101941.

LIST \$4733

DISCOUNT \$584

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BROOKWOOD 6 PASSENGER  
350-V8, turbo-hydra., power steering, power disc brakes, dual action tailgate with power rear window, tinted glass, custom belt, dlx. 8&H, dlx. wheel covers and white side walls. All vinyl interior. Stk. 1263. Ser. 154360C152234.

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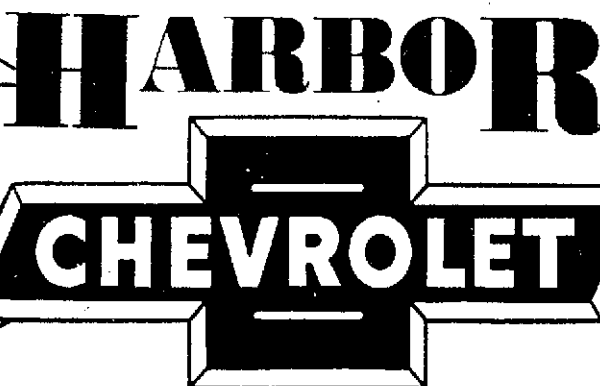
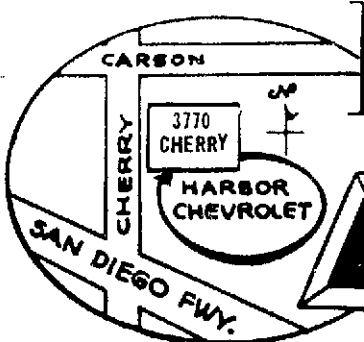
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'68 CHEVROLET \$2199 <small>Caprice Sport Sedan, 350 V-8, automatic, radio &amp; heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. Low mileage. Lic. VIA936.</small>	'65 OLDSMOBILE \$1099 <small>Starfire Hardtop Coupe, Automatic, power steering, radio &amp; heater. Sparkling white w/red bucket seats. Low miles &amp; in tip-top condition. Lic. PRZ127.</small>	'67 MERCURY \$1599 <small>Montclair Hardtop Coupe, FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio &amp; heater. Turquoise in color. Extra sharp! Lic. TUIA204.</small>	'68 TOYOTA \$1499 <small>Corona Hardtop Coupe, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Blue with black vinyl roof. Lic. XD1951.</small>
'69 CHEVROLET \$2599 <small>Impala Hardtop Sedan, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof, factory air. Exceptionally clean and barely broken in. Lic. YCW578.</small>	'67 OLDS \$1799 <small>Dynamic 88 Hardtop Coupe, Factory air, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, heater. Low mileage. Exceptionally sharp. Lic. UUG977.</small>	'70 Challenger R/T \$2499 <small>Dodge 440 Magnum, automatic, power steering, radio &amp; heater, mag type wheels, vinyl roof. New car. Lic. 427ABV.</small>	'69 FORD \$3199 <small>Country Squire 10-Passenger Wagon. Loaded including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING &amp; new car warranty book. Lic. YEJ747.</small>
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'70 CHEVROLET <small>Impala Hardtop Coupe, 350 V-8, turbo-hydramatic, factory air, power steering, radio, heater. Low mileage with new car warranty book. Lic. ZVN862</small>	'66 BUICK \$1599 <small>Skyhawk Hardtop Coupe, FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio &amp; heater. Spotless inside &amp; out. Lic. RM1338.</small>	'69 FORD \$2599 <small>Galaxie XL Hardtop Coupe, 390 V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, factory air, bucket seats. Low, low mileage. Priced to sell. Lic. XHG832</small>	'69 VOLKSWAGEN \$1599 <small>2-Door, Radio &amp; heater. Low mileage, one owner car. Blue in color. Lic. 165AEG.</small>
'66 CHEVROLET \$1299 <small>Impala 4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio &amp; heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR. Exceptionally clean. Lic. Z2M322.</small>	'69 FIREBIRD \$2699 <small>400 Package, 4 Speed, Power Steering, Radio &amp; Heater. Orange w/ Black Vinyl Top, Black Vinyl Interior. Like New. New car warranty book. License No. YCN426</small>	'68 FORD \$1799 <small>Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio &amp; heater, FACTORY AIR. Extra clean! Lic. VHK570.</small>	'65 MG \$899 <small>MARK II. Hardtop Coupe. Extra Clean, on 42,000 Actual Miles. License No. NGK706</small>
'67 CHEVROLET \$1399 <small>Impala Hardtop Coupe, Hardtop and 6-cylinder model with automatic, power steering, radio &amp; heater. Low mileage. Lic. TZG625.</small>	'67 OLDSMOBILE \$1999 <small>Cutlass Supreme Hardtop Coupe, FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, etc. Blue in color. Lic. ZYK573.</small>	'69 FORD \$2799 <small>Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe, FACTORY AIR, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio &amp; heater, vinyl top. New car warranty book. Lic. X1Z097.</small>	'69 FIAT \$2399 <small>124 Sport Coupe, 4 speed, radio, heater. 13,000 miles. Priced for a week-end sale. Lic. ZHC847.</small>

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BR. \$16140, 803 BR. \$16160, 804 BR. \$16180, 805 BR. \$16200, 806 BR. \$16220, 807 BR. \$16240, 808 BR. \$16260, 809 BR. \$16280, 810 BR. \$16300, 811 BR. \$16320, 812 BR. \$16340, 813 BR. \$16360, 814 BR. \$16380, 815 BR. \$16400, 816 BR. \$16420, 817 BR. \$16440, 818 BR. \$16460, 819 BR. \$16480, 820 BR. \$165











## SS-TELEGRAM-C-11

**SE  
ES**

Information  
1070-1465.

**DISTRICT**

Eastside  
Lakewood  
Lakewood  
Lakewood  
Lakewood Plaza  
Los Altos  
  
OM  
Lakewood Plaza  
Lakewood Plaza  
Long Beach  
  
Carmichael Heights  
Carson  
Lakewood  
Lakewood Area  
Los Altos  
Long Beach  
  
OM  
Bixby Knolls  
Lakewood

Wood Plaza  
Wood Plaza  
Wood Village  
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La Palma  
Long Beach  
Paramount  
College Area

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quar-  
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throoms, all elec kitchen  
appl. incl. Price includes  
ref, drapes, shutters, wa-  
ter, washer, dryer, refrig.  
more! Assume 6% FHA  
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ESS-TELEGRAM—C-13  
Cont., Sun., Dec. 6, 1969  
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some body work. Best  
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to h. 10 ft. 10 ft. 10 ft.  
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**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**1970**

**SALTA**

PONTIAC  
'68 Pontiac  
Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop  
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power windows & brakes, Landau Top. (#VWN-70).  
**SALE PRICE \$1895**  
Over 150 New & Used Cars To Choose From  
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**1970**

**SALTA**

PONTIAC  
BRAND NEW  
1970 PONTIAC GP.  
2-DOOR HARDTOP  
#2765701100738  
**SALE PRICE \$2895**  
Over 150 New & Used Cars To Choose From  
OPEN TILL 10 P.M.  
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**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**1975**

**SALTA**

PONTIAC  
'67 AMBASSADOR  
880 2-DR. HARDTOP  
Automatic heater, etc. #FRB267  
**SALE PRICE \$895**  
Over 150 New & Used Cars To Choose From  
OPEN TILL 10 P.M.  
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

**1975**

**SALTA**

PONTIAC  
'67 RAMBLER 220  
AMERICAN 2-DOOR  
Economy 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, heater, w/w tires, etc. (U1A-987)  
**SALE PRICE \$995**  
Over 150 New & Used Cars To Choose From  
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**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**1968**

**WILSON**

FORD  
'70 T-BIRD LANDAU  
EXECUTIVE CAR  
**\$4888**  
Every conceivable deluxe T-Bird extra incl. 429 V8, FACTORY AIR COND., 4-way power seat, power windows, Cruiseomatic, AM/FM stereo, etc. (OG64N106471).  
**WILSON**  
FORD  
18255 BEACH BOULEVARD  
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**1968**

**SALTA**

PONTIAC  
'66 TEMPEST  
CUSTOM 2-DOOR  
Radio heater w/w tires (Lic. #192971)  
**SALE PRICE \$795**  
Over 150 New & Used Cars To Choose From  
OPEN TILL 10 P.M.  
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**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**1968**

**GM**

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**BUT RAIN OR SNOW SHINE**

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**TAKE THAT SHORT DRIVE TO JIM SNOW FORD AND SEE WHY WE'VE SOLD OVER 15,761 CARS**

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**72HR. LAST CHANCE SALE ON 1970 MODELS!**

**LAST CHANCE FOR 1970 MODEL 5 YR./50,000 WARRANTY! ALL GOING AT FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS! THIS SUN-MON-TUES.**

**IMPALAS CAMAROS TRUCKS SPORT CPES. CHEVELLES**

**SEDANS 2-DRS. 4-DRS. HARDTOPS CUSTOMS**

<p><b>NEW 1970 NOVA COUPE</b></p> <p>4-Cylinder engine, fully factory equipped. Ser. 111270W149595. Stk. 923.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$2522.50</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 552.50</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$1970.00</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1970 FLEETSIDE 1/2-TON PICKUP</b></p> <p>8' Bed, 6-cyl., 1/2glass, body side moldg., paint stripes, pickup box flr., frt. slab, 292 cid, emission control, HD btry. &amp; rad., P.B. radio, foam seat, gauge, fuelone point. Ser. #C51402118476. Stk. #188.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$3209.65</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 510.65</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$2699.00</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1970 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE</b></p> <p>Fully factory equipped including 6-cylinder engine. Ser. 133370K192564. Stk. 771.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$2784.30</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 475.30</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$2369.00</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1970 MALIBU SPORT COUPE</b></p> <p>Fully factory equipped including 6-cylinder engine. Ser. 135370K166833. Stk. 569.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$2918.65</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 409.65</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$2509.00</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b></p> <p>V-8, 1/2glass, black w/roof, air cond., Hydramatic, evap. emission, pwr. steering, 678x15 belted WSW, w/hl. covers, elect. clock, AM radio. Ser. 164470C122030. Stk. 404.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$4450.05</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 751.05</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$3699.00</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1970 NOVA COUPE</b></p> <p>Fully factory equipped including 4-cylinder engine. Ser. #111270W126546. Stk. #920.</p> <p><b>WINDOW ... \$2516.15</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 546.15</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$1970.00</b></p>
<p><b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b></p> <p>V-8, 1/2glass, air cond., 265 hp, Hydramatic, evap. emission, pwr. strg., 678x15 belted WSW, w/hl. covers, elect. clock, AM radio, rear seat spkr. Ser. 164470C151675. Stk. 616.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$4384.85</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 805.85</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$3579.00</b></p>	<p><b>BEST BUYS OF A "LIFETIME" NOW!</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1970 MALIBU SPORT COUPE</b></p> <p>6-Cylinder, tinted glass, Hydramatic, evap. emission, power steering, 678x15 belted WSW, wheel covers, AM radio. Ser. 135370L184451. Stk. 714.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$3359.25</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 450.25</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$2909.00</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1970 MALIBU SPORT COUPE</b></p> <p>Tinted glass, evap. emission, 6-cylinder engine, power steering, 678x15 belted WSW, AM radio, rally wheels. Ser. 135370L202454. Stk. 950.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$3223.55</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 424.55</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$2799.00</b></p>	<p><b>DISCOUNTS UP TO \$1000</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1970 FLEETSIDE 1/2-TON PICKUP</b></p> <p>8' Bed, 6-cyl., 1/2glass, body side moldg., paint stripes, pickup box floor, frt. stabilizer, HD rear springs, 4-sp., emission control, HD btry., P.B. radio, HD radiator, foam seat, gauge, fuelone point. Ser. C51402118476. Stk. #188.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$3219.90</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 510.90</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$2709.00</b></p>
<p><b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b></p> <p>V-8, 1/2glass, air cond., 265 hp, Hydramatic, evap. emission, pwr. strg., 678x15 belted WSW, wheel covers, elect. clock, AM radio, rear seat spkr. Ser. 164470C151675. Stk. 592.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$4458.65</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 803.65</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$3655.00</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b></p> <p>V-8, 1/2glass, air cond., 265 hp, Hydramatic, evap. emission, pwr. strg., 678x15 belted WSW, wheel covers, elect. clock, AM radio, rear seat spkr. Ser. 164470C151675. Stk. 592.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$4458.65</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 803.65</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$3655.00</b></p>	<p><b>LAST CHANCE SALE! ENDS ... TUES., 10 P.M. DEC. 8th., 1970</b></p> <p><b>HAPPY HOLIDAYS - NO PAYMENTS TILL THE END OF JAN. 1971</b></p> <p><b>WE CAN FINANCE YOU! EASY CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT!</b></p> <p>IF YOU ARE NEW IN CALIFORNIA IF YOU HAVE THE ABILITY &amp; DESIRE TO PAY YOUR BILLS IF YOUR OLD CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT IF YOU ARE NEW ON YOUR JOB IF YOU HAVE LITTLE OR NO CREDIT</p> <p><b>CALL NOW! TO MIN. CREDIT CHECK</b></p> <p><b>WA5-2251</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b></p> <p>V-8, air cond., spec. frt. &amp; rear suspension, Hydramatic, evap. emission, power strg., w/hl. covers, AM radio, vinyl interior. Ser. 164470C106491. Stk. 402.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$4286.10</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 787.10</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$3499.00</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b></p> <p>V-8, 265 HP. Vinyl interior, T. glass, AIR COND., Hydramatic, smog, pwr. steer, w/w tires, w/hl. covers, elect. clock, AM radio, R.S. speaker. Ser. #164470C151665. Stk. #594.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$4458.65</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 769.65</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$3689.00</b></p>	
<p><b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b></p> <p>V-8, 1/2glass, air cond., Hydramatic, evap. emission, pwr. strg., 678x15 belted WSW, w/hl. covers, elect. clock, AM radio, rear seat spkr. Ser. 164470C151675. Stk. 593.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$4361.65</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 782.65</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$3579.00</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1970 MALIBU SPORT SEDAN</b></p> <p>V-8, 4-cyl. seat belts, 1/2glass, dr. edge gds., black w/roof, air cond., visor vanity mirror, pwr. disc brks., 250 hp, Hydramatic, evap. emission, pwr. strg., w/hl. covers, elect. clock, AM radio, rear seat spkr. Ser. 136390L103396. Stk. 412.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$4167.30</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 598.30</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$3569.00</b></p>	<p><b>LAST CHANCE SALE! ENDS ... TUES., 10 P.M. DEC. 8th., 1970</b></p> <p><b>HAPPY HOLIDAYS - NO PAYMENTS TILL THE END OF JAN. 1971</b></p> <p><b>WE CAN FINANCE YOU! EASY CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT!</b></p> <p>IF YOU ARE NEW IN CALIFORNIA IF YOU HAVE THE ABILITY &amp; DESIRE TO PAY YOUR BILLS IF YOUR OLD CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT IF YOU ARE NEW ON YOUR JOB IF YOU HAVE LITTLE OR NO CREDIT</p> <p><b>CALL NOW! TO MIN. CREDIT CHECK</b></p> <p><b>WA5-2251</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b></p> <p>V-8, vinyl interior, T. glass, AIR COND., Hydramatic, pwr. steer, smog, w.s.w. belted tires, w/hl. covers, elect. clock, AM radio, R.S. speaker. Ser. #164470C151709. Stk. #599.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$4397.50</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 748.50</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$3649.00</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b></p> <p>V-8, 4-cyl. seat belts, 1/2glass, green v/real, air cond., 345 hp, Hydramatic, evap. emission, pwr. strg., 678x15 belted WSW, w/hl. covers, HD btry., elect. clock, AM radio, rear seat spkr. Ser. #164470C122317. Stk. #427.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$4715.00</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$1000.00</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$3715.00</b></p>	
<p><b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b></p> <p>V-8, 1/2glass, dr. edge gds., air cond., 300 hp, Hydramatic, evap. emission, tilt strg., wheel, pwr. strg., 678x15 belted WSW, HD btry., AM radio, rear seat spkr., rally whls. Ser. 164470C149523. Stk. 608.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$4473.35</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 804.35</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$3669.00</b></p>	<p><b>DON'T MISS THE BOAT ONLY 75 NEW 1970'S TO CHOOSE FROM!</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b></p> <p>V-8, 1/2glass, dr. edge gds., air cond., Hydramatic, evap. emission, pwr. strg., 678x15 belted WSW, w/hl. covers, elect. clock, AM/FM radio, rear seat spkr., vinyl int., fuelone point. Ser. #164470C141144. Stk. #483.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$4470.70</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 801.70</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$3669.00</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1970 MALIBU SPORT COUPE</b></p> <p>Fully factory equipped including 6-cylinder engine. Ser. 135370L183838. Stk. 709.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$2918.65</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 409.65</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$2509.00</b></p>	<p><b>PRICES ARE UP ON 1971 MODELS!</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b></p> <p>V-8, 1/2glass, Hydramatic, evap. emission, power steering, 678x15 belted WSW, wheel covers, AM radio, Ser. 164470C14280. Stk. 397.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$3944.45</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 687.45</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$3257.00</b></p>
<p><b>NEW 1970 NOVA COUPE</b></p> <p>Fully factory equipped including 4-cylinder engine. Ser. 111270W272102. Stk. 654.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$2519.90</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 549.90</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$1970.00</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1970 CAMARO SPORT COUPE</b></p> <p>6-Cyl., 1/2glass, sport mirr., center console, Powerglide, evap. emission, pwr. strg., 678x15 belted WSW, w/hl. covers, AM radio, style trim gp., spec. int. gp. Ser. #123870L1529075. Stk. #951.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$3538.85</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 439.85</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$3099.00</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b></p> <p>V-8, T. glass, AIR COND., Hydramatic, smog, pwr. steer, w.s.w. tires, w/hl. covers, elect. clock, AM radio, R.S. speaker. Ser. #164470C15176. Stk. #611.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$4384.85</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 745.85</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$3639.00</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b></p> <p>V-8, 4-cyl. seat belts, 1/2glass, Powerglide, evap. emission, power steering, 678x15 belted WSW, AM radio. Ser. 164470C122713. Stk. 420.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$3910.65</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 671.65</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$3239.00</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b></p> <p>V-8, 4-cyl. seat belts, 1/2glass, dr. edge gds., black w/roof, air cond., pldic brks., 300 hp, Hydramatic, evap. emission, pwr. strg., 678x15 belted WSW, elect. clock, AM radio. Ser. 164370C101462. Stk. 450.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$4453.15</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 783.15</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$3670.00</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1970 NOVA COUPE</b></p> <p>Fully factory equipped including 4-cylinder engine &amp; evaporative emission. Ser. 111270W206637. Stk. 358.</p> <p><b>WINDOW LIST ... \$2516.15</b> <b>OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 546.15</b> <b>FULL SALE PRICE ... \$1970.00</b></p>

**FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE. ALL SALE PRICES SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT.**

**GEORGE CHEVROLET**

**17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER**

**CALL NOW FOR COURTESY CREDIT CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE**

**L.B. AREA 925-2251 L.A. AREA 773-4194 O.C. AREA 521-4149**

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.**

**LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT '91 "ARTESIA-RIVERSIDE FRWY."**

**THAT'S RIGHT! WE'RE JUST 1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF LAKEWOOD BLVD. OFF RAMP!**

**WE HAVE 87 NEW '70 FORDS**

**STILL IN STOCK**

**41 MAVERICKS 7 DEMOS**  
**18 LTD'S 4 TORINOS**  
**14 MUSTANGS 3 T-BIRDS**

**CHUCK BOYER MY GENERAL MGR. SAYS ... WHY WAIT UNTIL 1971 TO DISCOUNT THE ALL NEW FORDS WE'RE PUTTING THEM ON SALE RIGHT NOW!**

**Good This Weekend Only.**

**JUST A FEW EXAMPLES**

**BRAND NEW NEW 1971 PINTO**

**BASE PRICE \$2034.00**

**CALL 633-1107**

**NEW 1971 LTD**

**\$3044**

**MTR. #162H07978 STK. #628**

**THIS IS NOT A STRIPPED DOWN MODEL EQUIPPED AS FOLLOWS:**

V-8 Engine, power disc brakes, electric clock, luxury seat trim, outside left-hand mirror, color-keyed nylon carpeting, day & night rearview mirror, concealed windshield wipers, 678-15 belted tires, steel guard rails.

**NEW '71 MUSTANG**

**\$2624**

**MTR. #161019172 STK. #581**

**THIS IS NOT A STRIPPED DOWN MODEL EQUIPPED AS FOLLOWS:**

Color-keyed nylon carpeting, floor mounted shift lever, hi-back bucket seats, 678-14 belted tires, steel guard rails.

**CALL 633-1107**

**Jim Snowford**

**ME 3 1107 1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF ALONDRA PARAMOUNT**  
**ON PARAMOUNT BLVD**

# TeleViews

Sunday, Dec. 6, 1970

Sun City  
Scandals

(See Page 13)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## ABC Sets a Four-Special Night

An evening of diversified entertainment, packaged in four specials, will be presented on the ABC Television Network Wednesday, ranging from an animated musical set in Bethlehem 2,000 years ago to George Plimpton's try-out as a professional actor in a John Wayne western.



GENE KELLY  
'Changing Scene'

"The Night the Animals Talked" opens the evening at 7:30. This half-hour animated musical program features the words and music of Academy Award-winning songwriters Sammy Cahn and Jule Styne. The Christmastime parable tells the story of a cold December night in Bethlehem 2,000 years ago when, legend has it, the animals first talked. Five original songs have been written for the special.

THE SECOND edition of "Changing Scene" series of specials takes over the 8 to 9 spot. The modern minstrel hour stars Gene Kelly as host in an informal hour in an in-concert setting, with all performers on

stage for the hour of music, comedy and dancing.

The toe-tapping plinkety-plunk of 33 banjos gets things rolling on the second edition of "Changing Scene."

Guest Lee Marvin changes its image considerably in a mini-musical version of "Romeo and Juliet."

Also aboard are Marty Allen, the Mike Curb Congregation with Hansel Terry, the Summers Revival and the Clingers and Heintje, singing sensation from Holland, and Barbara Eden.

Other featured performers are Jud Strunk, Gene Sheldon, Sandman Sims and Yvonne Wilder.

PETULA CLARK hosts a musical-variety special, "Petula," 9-10 p.m. Joining the English singer with the international reputation are Dean Martin, Peggy Lee, David Frost and the Everly Brothers. During this hour Pet sings and clowns with her guests and performs one of her com-

(Continued Page 27)



Two of the nation's best-known comedians team for the first time when "Dick Van Dyke Meets Bill Cosby" at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

"When the special first came up, I said if I had my druthers the person I wanted more than anyone else on the show was Bill Cosby," Van Dyke reported.

"Right up front, everybody told me he was too busy, he couldn't possibly make it," Van Dyke continued.

"But I called him and he said, 'Fine, where do you want me to be?'"

"This show with Cos is like a dream come true: I'd always wanted to work with him and fortunately he was available, and more importantly, agreeable. It's literally a two-man show. Cos doing his things, and me doing mine."

These consist of Dick's super silent movie segment; Bill playing basketball and doing gymnastics, and two of them doing sketches together.

Van Dyke and Cosby first met several years ago when "The Dick Van Dyke

(Continued Page 17)

## Van Dyke Meets Cosby



GEORGE PLIMPTON, the man with the badge is the "bad guy;" John Wayne is the "good guy" in "Plimh the badge, is the "bad guy;" John



# DOOLEY'S Holiday Bargains



**OPEN**  
**EVERY DAY**  
**from 9 to 9**  
**(EXCEPT SUNDAYS)**  
**Sundays 10 to 5**



FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE and  
FULL GUARANTEE

**ZENITH**

**SWIVEL BASE**  
**COLOR TV CONSOLE**

HAND-CRAFTED DELUXE MODEL  
with WALNUT GRAINED CABINET

Has twin oval cone speaker, Zenith's  
Super High Performance Chassis, Sun-  
shine® Picture Tube. You can use a  
BUILT-IN ANTENNA or an OUTSIDE  
ANTENNA.

TAKE ADVANTAGE  
of DOOLEY'S LOW  
MONEY-SAVING  
PRICES NOW!

**\$387**



A.F.C. (Automatic Fine Tuning) Chroma-  
color picture tube Titan 80 handcrafted  
chassis automatic color clarifier, Quality  
twin cone speaker and lighted spotlight  
dials.

**ZENITH**

**BIG 23"** diag.  
meas.

**CHROMACOLOR**  
**COLOR TV**  
**CONSOLE**

DELUXE HARDWOOD  
CABINET

**\$498<sup>88</sup>**

REMOTE CONTROL AVAILABLE AT ADDITIONAL COST



**NEW 1971**

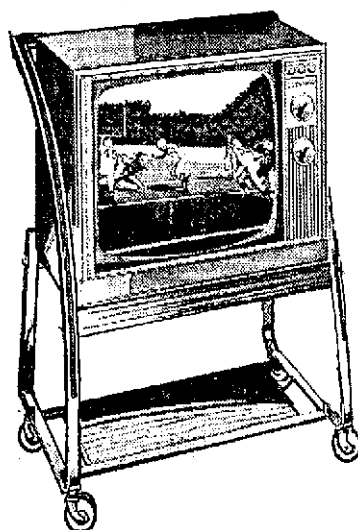
**ZENITH**

**COLOR TV**  
**CONSOLE**

IN WALNUT HARDWOOD CABINET

Advanced Super Video Range  
Tuning System, Advanced  
Zenith Color Demodulator Cir-  
cuitry Sunshine Picture Tube.

**\$397**



**NEW 1971 ZENITH**  
**BIG 18 inch diag. meas.**  
**COLOR TV**

AFT (Automatic Fine Tuning) Solid State 3-Stage IF,  
and Twin Cone Speaker. Cart Optional at extra cost.

**WITH ANTENNA**

DOOLEY'S  
LOW  
PRICE!

**\$328<sup>88</sup>**

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH



# From Dooley's Home Lighting Center



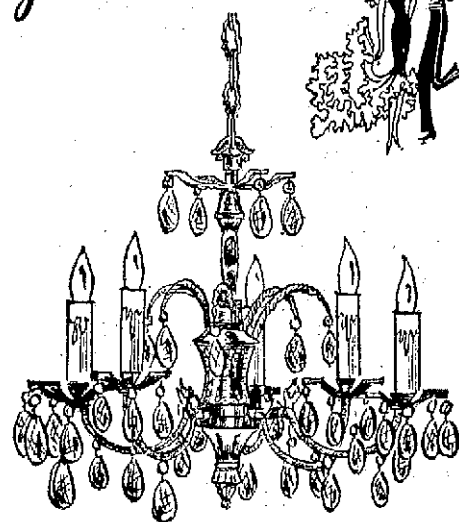
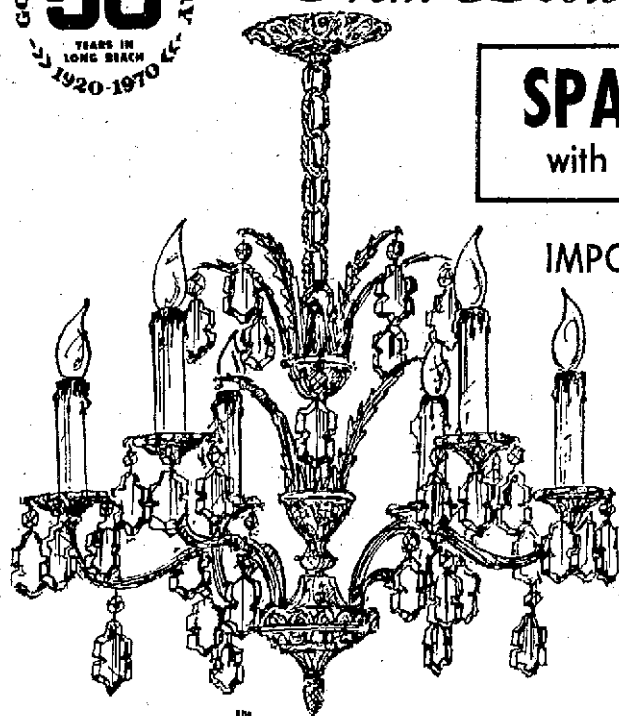
## SPANISH CRYSTAL with The Flavor of old Spain!

Spanish Styled  
**IMPORTED BRONZE & CRYSTAL  
6-LIGHT CHANDELIER**

Proud beauty in lustrous bronze finish, lavishly embellished with imported crystals. Fire polished.

Dooley's  
LOW PRICE! **\$49<sup>95</sup>**

DOOLEY IS THE MANUFACTURER  
& DISTRIBUTOR OF QUALITY  
LIGHTING FIXTURES.  
FEATURING ORIGINAL CREATIONS



Spanish-Styled  
**IMPORTED BRONZE & CRYSTAL  
5-LIGHT CHANDELIER**

A beautiful crystal chandelier with imported prisms that will glitter and enhance the decor of your room.

Dooley's  
LOW PRICE! **\$28<sup>95</sup>**

Spanish Styled  
**IMPORTED BRONZE & CRYSTAL  
5-LIGHT CHANDELIER**

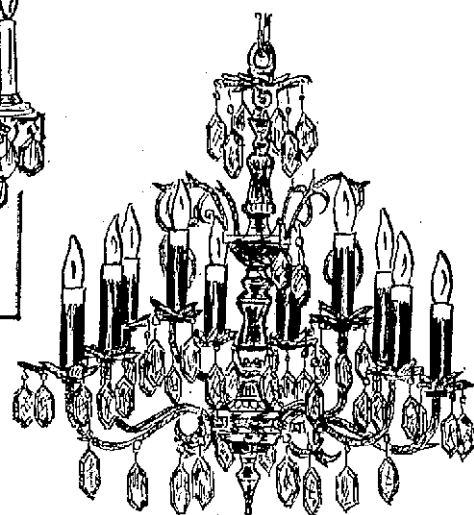
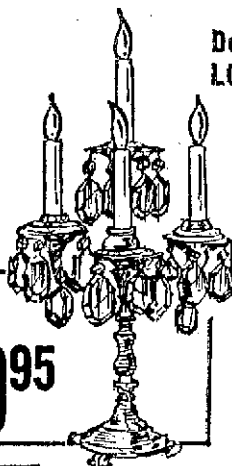
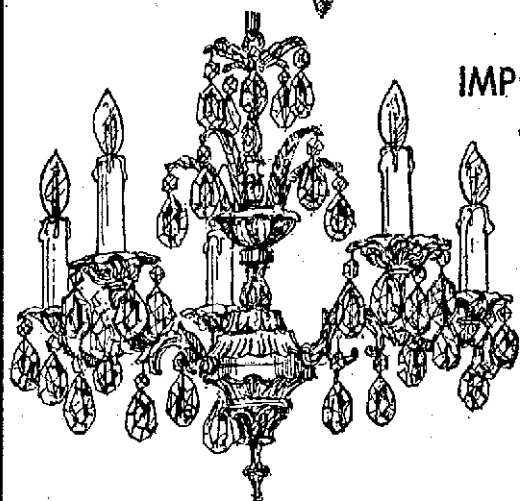
Incredible savings on this beautiful chandelier with imported prisms.

Dooley's  
LOW PRICE! **\$39<sup>95</sup>**

**4-LIGHT  
CANDELABRA**

In Antique Spanish  
Bronze. Imported  
hand-cut crystals.

**20<sup>95</sup>**



Spanish-Styled  
**IMPORTED BRONZE & CRYSTAL  
10-LIGHT CHANDELIER**

Drastic Reduction! Buy now and save with this 10-Light Crystal Chandelier with imported prisms.

Dooley's  
LOW PRICE! **\$59<sup>95</sup>**

THIS CRUSHED VELVET  
LOOK CAN BE YOURS

**AT DOOLEY'S  
SPECTACULAR  
LOW PRICE!**

**SPANISH STYLE**

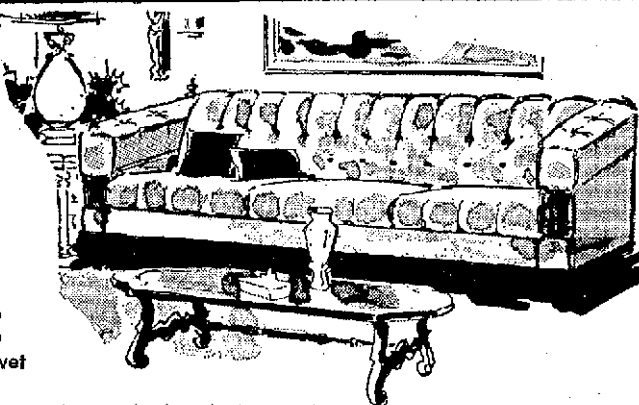
8-FT. SOFA In Crushed Velvet

The fabric is a fine grade of plush, crushed velvet in a shimmering shade of gold with wood trim arms.

A MATCHING 5-FT. LOVE SEAT ..... \$157.00

THIS BEAUTIFUL DELUXE SOFA CAN BE SEEN IN OUR HOME FURNITURE CENTER IN THE MAJOR APPLIANCE BUILDING ON THE SECOND FLOOR

**\$197**



**CHARGE IT!**  
Use Your  
BankAmericard  
or Master Charge

SEE DOOLEY'S HUGE  
SELECTION OF LIGHTING  
FIXTURES IN OUR ELECTRICAL DEPT.

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. THRU SAT. 9-9 SUNDAYS 10 TO 5



# Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING DECEMBER 6, 1970

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

... THERE IS an actor I have been noticing for the past few years, by the name of Steve Innat. He has been on all of the big dramatic shows and is a tremendous talent ... He's so good-looking and such a fine dramatic actor I'm really surprised that some studio hasn't snared him for a made-for-TV movie or something big like that. The TV scouts sure aren't on their toes to have skipped over this guy.

I was so glad to see that "Mod Squad" was among the top shows for the past few weeks; it's one of my favorites. I think it was because of the exceptionally good scripts or stories it has been having lately, and the superb acting of Tige Andrews, Peggy Lipton, Michael Cole and Clarence Williams III ...

Mrs. Glenn R. Stone,  
Long Beach

... HAVE BEEN waiting to see if anyone would ask why "McCloud" isn't on any more. I thought it was a fine program. I do miss it.

Mrs. Helen K. Schumacher,  
Long Beach

(The "McCloud" segments of NBC's "Four-in-One" program were concluded with the airing of the six shows that were scheduled. The network has not indicated whether any more "McClouds" will be made.)

JUST a note of profound

thanks and gratitude to Adeline Billottie (Tele-Vues, No. 29). I, too, saw that program (a CBS news report on a private hunting island). It also made me heartsick to think that rotten old men have enough power to round up lovely, lovely defenseless animals and shoot them for trophies, and the pity of it is the animals don't have a breath of a chance ...

I agree with Adeline, why don't these old devils use all those millions they are spending on private hunting to help the poor, crippled children, blind folks who someday might see the magnificent animals they are killing. All these charities are crying and the dire need of help ...

Louise Riddell,  
Long Beach

WE WATCHED "Okla-homa!" and thoroughly enjoyed it, but got into an argument about when it first opened as a musical on Broadway. What year was that?

D.G.,  
Lakewood  
(It won the Pulitzer Prize in 1944, so presumably it opened the year before.)

WHY DO they limit "Perry Mason" to Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights? Is it because the re-runs are almost over? He (Raymond Burr) is one actor that knows how to

(Continued Page 26)

## Wild Ad Man Presents Premiere TV Commercial



STAN FREBERG

By GENE HANDSAKER  
Associated Press

Search lights, red carpets, stars stepping out of limousines — there'll be all the usual trappings of a premiere.

But this bash at a Beverly Hills theater won't be to ballyhoo some multi million-dollar new movie. It will be, crows Stan Freberg, "the world's first premiere for a television commercial."

The one-minute plug for chicken gumbo soup stars Ann Miller in a dancing spectacle inspired by movie musicals of the '30s. Freberg, who produced,

wrote and directed it, says the production cost was \$150,000, probably a record.

FREBERG is better known as a comedian. But as a madcap ad-man he has previously proclaimed pit-free prunes with a promise to preflify them as well: "Today the pits: Tomorrow the wrinkles!"

For a small airline he went after nonfliers by boldly confronting their fears in newspaper ads: "Hey, there, you with the sweat in your palms!"

So when H. J. Heinz Co. came to him with its new line of "Great

American Soup," Freberg says, "I knew they had to do something dramatic because Campbell's owns something like 80 per cent of the soup market."

FREBERG, 43, tall and owlishly spectacled, with a cascading headful of hair like brass shavings, built a \$25,000 set, hired Hermes Pan as his choreographer and rehearsed his cast a week.

Dave Willock, as the husband, asks Miss Miller what kind of soup she's cooking. The kitchen walls part, Ann flings off her apron and tap-dances squin-clad

onto 5,000 square feet of mirrorlike black tile.

Twenty blonde girls dance up silver stairs as 4,000 varicolored jets of water appear. Ann dances atop a giant soup can raising from the floor singing "Let's face the chicken gumbo and dance."

She twirls pack into the arms of her perplexed husband who asks, "Emily, why do you have to make such a big production of everything?"

After the one-minute premiere, guests will walk a few doors to a smart restaurant for drinks and food including, of course, samples of the new soup.

## Stalemate in Politics and TV Urge Killing Rule Giving Fringe Aspirants Time

By JACK GOULD  
New York Times Service

The Senate's refusal to override President Nixon's veto of a measure calling for reform in political campaign expenditures suggests that the new Congress should separate two issues which regularly lead to a stalemate in politics and television.

In the vetoed measure, the issue of the use of money by a rich candidate to overwhelm an unknown with costly spot announcements was linked with suspension of Section 315 of the Federal Communications Act. Suspension of the section would allow the networks to cover major candidates for the Presidency without giving equal time to fringe aspirants who might qualify for a place on the ballot in any one of the 50 states.

BOTH IN REPORTS on TV and in newspapers, suspension of Section 315 has become synonymous with debate in the manner of the late President Kennedy's celebrated confrontation with the then Vice President Nixon. Ever since Nixon lost out in the studio bout in 1960, debates themselves have become a matter of political controversy.

Since no office holder in his right mind is going to invite a political risk if it can be avoided, debates have been a hangup for both President Nixon and former President Johnson. Both have exerted pressure to stay out of the TV ring and both have succeeded, albeit Nixon had to hold out the olive branch of some more comprehensive measure to induce four senators to kill the latest reform attempt.

The issue of excessive campaign expenditures is inordinately complex and a provision that TV campaign outlays bear some percentage relationship to the number of qualified voters sounds like some ideal type of input

for a computer. To lower the boom on TV advertising and not on other media is discriminatory. But what Congress could hope to regulate stickers on car bumpers or curb a wealthy candidate from phoning every voter in his state? There are many dodges for circumventing a TV expense limitation but nonetheless any interim step to reduce the volume of cynical spot announcements would be thoroughly welcome.

AS A PRACTICAL MATTER, it is ludicrous to expect TV to do a decent job of covering the major challenges to the nation's highest office and also be required to devote equal hour upon equal hour to relative unknowns of scant or non-existent news value. The noble goal of fair play for all has reduced itself to a veritable blackout of everyone — a happy situation for the dominant figure of the moment who wants to keep TV under his thumb.

The new Congress and the broadcasters themselves should forget about debates and recognize the potential of the suspension of Section 315. An infinite variety of formats avoiding the combative nature of debates can be utilized and the viewer would be the gainer. In the last Presidential election, no TV network offered a documentary on the strategies and problems in the rivalry between Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey. TV was better equipped than the printed page of a best-seller to show the electronic technique of the selling of a president, with its recourse to a traveling road show in which members of the balanced TV studio audience ask the same questions in region after region. There was also no

(Continued Page 25)

# Silent Sponsors Making Public TV Run

By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press

You may never see a commercial on public television, but big business is putting its money into the medium in a big way.

The "silent sponsors" of public television are finding that they can perform a public service and at the same time reach an influential audience at bargain basement rates.

Although public television carries no commercial messages, "sponsors," or underwriters, as they are called, are discreetly but determinedly courted for funds. In return, the company gets its name mentioned on the air.

Most of the money for PTV, of course, comes from the federally funded Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the major foundations, such as the Ford Foundation, which just announced more than \$4 million in aid to public television including \$2,028,000 to the CPB. But corporate underwriting is becoming increasingly important and is seen as a major source of funds in the future.

THIS SEASON on the Public Broadcasting Service network, the "Civilisation" series is being paid for by Xerox and "The French Chef," with Julia Child, by Polaroid. General Foods is putting up the money for Saturday reruns of "Sesame Street" on 18 stations and Quaker Oats on three others.

A special on Helen Hayes and the American theater was produced and aired on a grant of \$75,000 from General Telephone & Electronics — or what it would cost to buy a one-minute commercial on a popular network show.

Mobil Oil Corp. is committing slightly more than \$1 million — the highest ever by a private corporation — including production money for a 39-week series of British-made dramas beginning Jan. 10 and to distribute five million copies of a new "Sesame Street Magazine" to inner city children.

COMPANIES that put up money get their names mentioned at the beginning and end of each show. But new regulations by the Federal Communications Commission forbid the mention of products or services. A corporation which provides all or most of the support for an individual station can have its name appear only three times during one day.

Nevertheless, the corporations feel it is of great value to them to be associated with prestige programs.

"There is a certain amount of prestige to be attached to 'Civilisation,'" said David J. Curtin, vice president for communications at Xerox, which put up \$300,000 for the British-made series. "It won't get a big audience, but we will reach the kind of audience we're looking for."

George Norton, vice president for advertising, General Telephone, said: "I think people who watch public television feel that you're doing something worthwhile and appreciate it. I think it's a benefit to us."

IN SOME cases the corporations turned to PTV after failing to find the kind of public interest programs they wanted on commercial television.

"We've been dissatisfied with commercial television," Curtin said. "The pickings are too thin. We've been seeking special kinds of programs, the kind that appeal to the leaders, and the material just hasn't been there."

Rawleigh Warner Jr., chairman of the board of Mobil Oil, said: "We're not so altruistic that we don't think some benefits won't accrue back to us. We expect an indirect flowback to us to the extent that the public thinks we're doing a public service."

Norton said: "You can do a lot of things on public television. You can experiment and be more unique than you can be on commercial television when you don't have to worry about the public spinning the dial."

In the case of the Saturday morning "Sesame Street" reruns, General Foods and Quaker Oats will be competing against themselves. Both are heavy sponsors of the Saturday morning cartoon shows on the networks.

NOT ALL of the money goes directly into programs. The Mobil Oil Corp. put up \$300,000 for teaching guides

(Continued Page 8)



## Hope Show

Engelbert Humperdinck, right, and Hope play scene in "The Bob Hope Show," 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

Others appearing in the show are Jack Benny, Claudia Cardinale, Dorothy and the Look All-America Football team.

# HILL'S ANNUAL Year-End SALE!

**CLEARANCE**

**BUY NOW AND SAVE! TERRIFIC YEAR-END VALUES! SAVE ON ALL COLOR TV, STEREOs, WASHERS, DRYERS, REFRIGERATORS, DISHWASHERS AND RANGES!**

**Fantastic Year-End Values!**

**ZENITH COLOR**

NEW 1971 TV

NOW WITH ZENITH'S Famous CHROMACOLOR

**HUGE 25-IN. SCREEN**

- OUT-BRIGHTENS
- OUT-COLORS
- OUT-PERFORMS ALL OTHER COLOR TV

**ZENITH COLOR TV**

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT CONSOLE

- ADVANCED SUPER VIDEO
- RANGE TUNING SYSTEM
- CHROMATIC BRAIN
- SHARPEST, CLEAREST, TRUEST HUE IN COLOR TV

**\$398**

**ZENITH PORTABLE Large 18-INCH COLOR TV**

WITH ZENITH'S FAMOUS HAND-CRAFTED QUALITY

**\$328**

**FRIGIDAIRE Giant Family-Size NO DEFROST Refrigerator with ZERO-ZONE TOP FREEZER**

**\$19888**

ALL FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCE PRICES S-L-A-S-H-E-D!

**WE'LL TRADE! WE'LL DEAL!**

**Lowest Prices of the Year!**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

Giant 17.6 CU. FT. NO-DEFROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- Completely frost free in both refrigerator and freezer
- Giant top freezer holds up to 155 lbs. of frozen foods
- Four full width shelves, 1 slides out, 1 adjustable
- Separate temperature controls
- Twin vegetable crispers hold up to 2 1/2 bushel
- Ice maker ready — Add It whenever you choose!

**Model TBF17S**

**NOW only \$289<sup>95</sup>**

**G.E. 2-SPEED FILTER FLOW WASHER**

- 2 wash/spin speeds
- 2 wash cycles
- Large family size capacity

**NOW ONLY \$179**

**G.E. HIGH SPEED DRYER**

- DE-WRINKLE CYCLE
- LARGE LINT TRAP
- SAFETY START BUTTON

**Model WWA7000L**

**NOW ONLY \$119**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC NO PRE-RINSING NO SCRAPPING DISHWASHER**

- Built-in Soft Food Disposer liquefies soft food and washes it away
- 2 Level Ware-Wash with Power-Arm, Power-Sovels, Power-Shower spray arm
- Power-Flu Mechanism, quiet, gate dishes cleaner

**Model DDE4000L**

**ONLY \$159**

**TERRIFIC YEAR-END SAVINGS!**

**MAYTAG SALE!**

**WASHERS and DRYERS**

**BUY NOW AT YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES!!**

**HILL'S**

KNOWN FOR QUALITY & SERVICE

STORE HOURS:  
DAILY 8:30-5:30  
MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.  
CLOSED SUNDAY

90-DAY TERMS FOR CASH BUYERS  
ALWAYS LOWER PRICES AT HILL'S!  
Our Own Service Department  
Backs Up What We Sell!  
25 Years Same Location

**5650 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GA 2-0908**

**Highest Trade-in Allowances**



# The Bob Youngs at Home

In 1962, Robert Young and his wife, Betty, moved from Beverly Hills to a new home on the edge of a golf course in Rancho Santa Fe, near San Diego, Calif.

They were going to sell the Beverly Hills home in which they had lived for 29 years, Bob recalls, but somehow they never got around to completing the sale.

That was fortunate, because when Young accepted the title role in the ABC Television Network's

"Marcus Welby, M.D." series they didn't have to look around for a new house. "We had one we could move right into," Bob said.

THAT'S what he thought!

Betty, like most wives, took a good look at their old house and decided there might be a few — just a few — little things that had to be done before they moved back in.

As he recalls it now, the few changes escalated a

little. The outside had to be painted, the inside had to be painted, windowsills that had rotted a little had to be replaced, the landscaping had to be redone, the floors had to be refinished, new rugs and drapes had to be purchased to replace ones that had faded, some new furniture had to be bought to go with the new rugs and drapes, and so on.

"Betty had a wonderful time," Bob says with an indulgent smile.

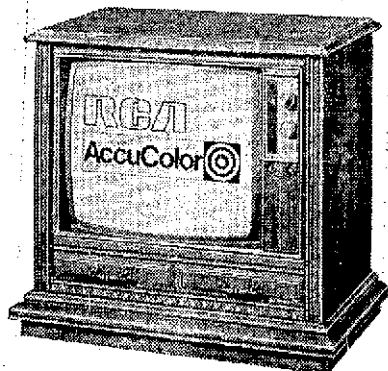


BOB YOUNG listens to rich ring of antique bell in front of his home (left) and (right) enjoys view with Mrs. Young in their Beverly Hills home garden.

## Butler's

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LAKEWOOD CENTER

### RCA AccuColor



The Ortega — GP-754. This high-styled Spanish furniture showpiece provides a captivating backdrop for RCA's giant-screen 25" diagonal AccuColor Television. Despite its massive look, the cabinet is surprisingly compact. An overhanging top, simulated drawers and Moorish-inspired moldings are design details worth noting. Hardwood veneers and solids with Antiqued Mission Pecan-grained finish. H-29", W-33", D-23 1/2".

MADE TO  
SELL FOR  
699.95

# \$599<sup>90</sup>

WE GIVE



WITH ALL  
PURCHASES



NEWEST  
1971  
**RCA**

DELUXE  
COLOR TV  
CONSOLE



MADE TO  
SELL FOR 448.00

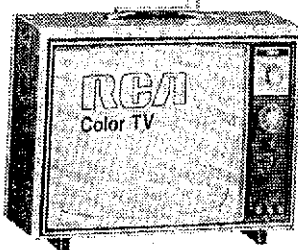
HAS TILT OUT CONTROL PANEL AND FEATURES NEW VISTA UHF TUNERS. In Walnut hardwood cabinet.

# \$389<sup>90</sup>

FREE DELIVERY, FREE HOME SERVICE AND FULL FACTORY GUARANTEE

### NEW RCA PORTABLE COLOR

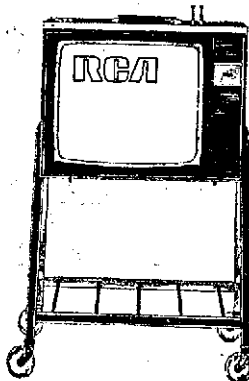
"SWEET  
16"  
DELUXE  
BIG SCREEN  
TOP  
QUALITY  
COLOR



Walnut Grain  
Cabinet

MADE TO  
SELL FOR  
339.95

# \$299<sup>90</sup>



Deluxe Portable  
comes with its  
own rollabout  
stand

Beautiful big-screen portable with the ultra-modern look. Instant-Pic ends warm-up wait. Powerful New Vista® chassis with three plug-in circuits for fast servicing. Rollabout convenience.

# \$159<sup>88</sup>

FREE DELIVERY  
AND FULL FACTORY WARRANTY

## TV NOTEBOOK

ABC's Frank Reynolds' first big assignment after he winds up his anchorman's chores on the evening news at the end of the week, will be narrating a two-hour network special called "The American Adventure." The program, on Dec. 28, will attempt to examine our national values.

Harry Reasoner, recently hired away from CBS, takes over the Reynolds spot on the dinner-hour news Monday.

MARCELLO Mastroianni is a guest Tuesday when noted screenwriter Buck Henry begins four nights of substituting for Dick Cavett. Henry, who wrote the scripts for "The Graduate," "Catch 22" and "The Owl and the Pussycat" (the film version), as well as teaming up with Mel Brooks to create television's "Get Smart."

ROMAN GABRIEL, quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams, is featured as a police lieutenant on the Dec. 31 episode of NBC-TV's "Ironside," which concerns a power blackout that paralyzes a large part of San Francisco.

SOL HUROK'S latest classical music hour for CBS-TV, "S. Hurok Presents — Part IV," airs Christmas Day with violinist David Oistrakh and pianist Sviatoslav Richter.

NBC-TV will try to breathe some ratings life back into Diahann Carroll's "Julia" series starting Jan. 19 when it moves the show from its 8:30 p.m. time slot to 7:30 p.m., and away from the two competing programs that have been giving it a bad time, ABC-TV's "Movie of the Week" and CBS-TV's "Hee Haw." The new competition for "Julia" will be ABC-TV's "The Mod Squad" and CBS-TV's "The Beverly Hillbillies."

NEWSMAN Barney Morris has joined KTLA's "Big 5 News" team, replacing Hal Fishman, who resigned his position at Channel 5 to join George Putnam on Ch. 11.

Morris comes to KTLA from WXYZ-TV, the ABC owned and operated Detroit station, where he has served as a newscaster since 1966.

He will be seen on both the 5 and 10 p.m. edition's of KTLA's "Big 5 News" telecasts, each day, along with newsmen Kevin Sanders, commentator Tom Reddin and sportscasters Tom Harmon and Jerry Coleman.

GEORGE PEPPARD, in what will be his dramatic debut in a motion picture made expressly for television, has been signed by Universal to star in "The Bravos," a full-length film being produced for first-time airing on the ABC Television Network and the basis for a projected new series.

Peppard will be joining the ranks of other motion picture superstars such as James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine, James Garner and Tony Curtis, who are all aiming for their own series for the '71-72 season.

In the western feature Peppard will portray a regular officer assigned to command a small fort following the end of the Civil War. He recently completed a starring role at Universal in the soon-to-be released motion picture, "One More Train to Rob."

REPRISING for television one of the literary world's most popular characters, Peter Lawford has been signed for the title role in Universal's "World Premiere: 'El-

We have  
more toys than  
Santa!

We even gift  
wrap for you!

We have  
all the toys  
kids love!

Better  
HURRY, tho-  
they're going  
fast!

# SHOP TODAY!

## Super TOY SPECIALS

Scores of super specials—priced so low you'll be amazed at the savings! Because of the great demand for these toys, we advise you to shop NOW! Open today!

**OPEN SUNDAYS  
& EVENINGS  
until Christmas**

**THESE  
PRICES GOOD  
THIS WEEK ONLY**

Am. T/F \$8.99 Value  
☐ EASEL BLACKBOARD .... **\$5.99**

Aurora \$11 Value  
☐ SKITTLE BOWL ..... **\$5.99**

Bradley \$4.66 Value  
☐ SNOOPY & RED BARON .. **\$2.99**

Branner 63c Value  
☐ REG. MATCH BOX CARS  
39c or ..... **3/1.00**

Carlisle \$11 Value  
☐ CRICKET ROCKER ..... **\$7.99**

Cameo \$6 Value  
☐ CUDDLY KEWPIE ..... **\$3.99**

Child Guid. \$7.33 Value  
☐ PUSH BUTTON FARM ... **\$4.99**

Canner \$10 Value  
☐ MAPLE DOLL HI-CHAIR ... **SOLD OUT**

Fisher Price \$4.33 Value  
☐ FUN JET PLANE ..... **SOLD OUT**

Fisher Price \$12.99 Value  
☐ PLAY FAMILY FARM ..... **\$9.99**

Fisher Price \$13.99 Value  
☐ PLAY FAMILY GARAGE ... **\$9.99**

Fisher Price \$13.99 Value  
☐ PLAY FAMILY HOUSE ... **\$9.99**

Haskie \$4.99 Value  
☐ G.I. JOE DOLL ..... **\$2.99**

Haskie \$6.99 Value  
☐ TALKING G.I. JOE ..... **\$4.99**

Hartman \$13.99 Value  
☐ PEGGY PEN PAL ..... **\$9.99**

Ideal \$12.99 Value  
☐ VELVET DOLL ..... **\$8.99**

Hidon \$4.99 Value  
☐ TOUCH COMMAND CARS ... **SOLD OUT**

Import \$6.99 Value  
☐ 300 POWER MICROSCOPE **\$4.99**

Import \$6 Value  
☐ COMPUT-A-PLANE ..... **\$4.66**

Import \$1.98 Value  
☐ KIKI LONG HAIR DOLL .. **\$1.09**

Import \$1.19 Value  
☐ KIKI TEEN CLOTHES ..... **66¢**

Import \$13.99 Value  
☐ WALKIE-TALKIE ..... **\$9.99**

Import \$4.99 Value (battery operated)  
☐ DACHSHUND ..... **\$2.99**

Import \$1.49 Value  
☐ PUNCH-ME CLOWN ..... **99¢**

Irwin \$5.66 Value  
☐ DUNE BUGGY ..... **\$3.99**

Kenner \$5.66 Value  
☐ SPIROFOIL ..... **\$3.33**

Kohner \$5.33 Value  
☐ BUSY BOX ..... **\$3.99**

Kohner \$5.99 and \$6.66 Values  
☐ BUSY DRIVER, GYM, BATH **\$3.99**

Kusan \$3.66 Value  
☐ JOLLY JET ..... **\$2.33**

Kusan \$3.66 Value  
☐ BIG GAME RIFLE ..... **\$2.33**

Laurel Mt. \$39 Value  
☐ TABLE & CHAIRS .... **\$29.99**

Marx \$12 Value  
☐ Roaring Ride MOTORCYCLE **\$7.99**

Marx \$10 Value Super Speed  
☐ SIDEWALK RACER ..... **\$6.99**

Master J \$7.99 Value  
☐ HI-RISE POGO STICK ... **\$4.99**

Street King \$6.99 Value  
☐ Roller Derby SHOE SKATES **\$4.99**

Topper  
☐ DAWN DOLL ..... **FREE**  
Buy 3 sets of Dawn Clothes and get Doll

Mattel \$7.66 Value  
☐ APPLE SAYS ..... **\$4.99**

Mattel \$7.66 Value  
☐ SNOOPY SAYS ..... **\$4.99**

Mattel \$7.66 Value  
☐ FARMER SAYS ..... **\$4.99**

Mattel \$4.33 Value  
☐ SEA DEVIL CARTER/RILEY **\$2.99**

Mattel \$7.99 Value  
☐ DROWSY DOLL  
Black or white ..... **\$4.99**

Mattel \$11.99 Value  
☐ TENDER LOVE DOLL .... **\$7.99**

Mattel 99c Value  
☐ HOT-WHEELS CARS ..... **66¢**

Murro \$20 Value  
☐ PRO HOCKEY GAME ... **\$11.99**

Ohio Art \$11.99 Value  
☐ TRAP DRUM SET ..... **\$7.99**

Parker & \$4.99 Value  
☐ MONOPOLY ..... **\$3.66**

Playskool \$12.99 Value  
☐ PLAY CAMPER ..... **\$8.99**

Playskool \$6.99 Value  
☐ TYKE BIKE ..... **\$4.99**

Playskool \$2.99 each Value  
☐ PUZZLES ..... **3/4**  
Primary, Baby, Nursery, Simple,  
Intermediate, Advanced

Rapco \$11 Value  
☐ PLAY TUNNEL ..... **SOLD OUT**

Santa Ana \$12.99 Value  
☐ WHITE TOY CHEST ..... **\$9.99**

Satchow/R \$5.66 Value  
☐ R.S.V.P. GAME ..... **\$3.66**

Simplex \$1.69 Value  
☐ DISC PUZZLES ..... **\$1.11**

Simplex \$2.69 Value  
☐ DISC PUZZLES ..... **\$1.66**

Stikcraft \$3.99 Value  
☐ CHEMISTRY SET ..... **\$2.66**

Sun Rubber \$8.99 Value  
☐ HOPPITY BALL ..... **\$5.99**

Union \$2.38 Value  
☐ GUM BANKOMATIC (free  
gum) ..... **\$1.66**

Tanka \$1.77 Value  
☐ CRAZY "A" CARS ..... **\$1.11**  
8 Models

Tanka \$8.99 Value  
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GEORGE PEPPARD



PETER LAWFORD

## TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 6)

lery Queen," a new motion picture for the NBC Television Network, and the basis for a projected new series. Lawford recently completed the motion picture, "A Step Out of Line," with Peter Falk. He also starred with Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve in "The April Fools" and with Sammy Davis, Jr. in the current release, "One More Time."

**FIRST TUESDAY**, aired Dec. 1, Ch. 4; **PETS ALLOWED**, aired Nov. 28, Ch. 4.

"First Tuesday" reported in its latest edition that U.S. Army intelligence used undercover agents and electronic equipment during part of 1968 to gather information on demonstrators and protesters as possible troublemakers.

A team led by reporter Tom Pettit worked for more than six months gathering material and said military intelligence personnel conducted surveillance of events ranging from the funeral of Martin Luther King Jr. and the Poor People's March through the political conventions and the inauguration of President Nixon.

An assortment of former intelligence agents — some identifiable and others with their identity concealed — spoke on the program. Some said they were instructed to infiltrate student protest movements. Others said they were assigned to eavesdrop on meetings or to count people and the number of miles in the Poor People's March. They said that information was gleaned from telephone conversations and estimated that thousands of dossiers were compiled about suspected troublemakers and government officials, appointed and elected.

The agents' reports were couched in unemotional tones, but NBC men used tougher language.

"The United States, Army intelligence spies on the protest movement in the United States," declared host Sander Vanocur. Pettit quoted an unidentified informant as describing military intelligence in 1968 and 1969 as "a national secret police."

The thorough research was evident during the hour devoted to the report but some of its impact was destroyed by editing which at times seemed mocking and by a musical sound track at another point which was sneering.

Little was added by playing a satiric song, "Secret Agent Man" while a Philadelphia police official was shown wandering around a crowd of young demonstrators.

and a life-style that has endured for hundreds of years. There was much for the layman to learn about a distant land.

But the National Geographic Society, at least as represented in this particular film, seemed almost as remote as the subject matter it was covering. Valuable as may have been the background in Ethiopian history, there was missing the element of timeliness, of specific evidence that Ethiopia is not as remote as the film tended to suggest.

There was no attempt to talk to Emperor Haile Selassie, as near as absolute monarch as exists in modern times, on the political, economic and cultural changes that lie ahead for his country. Not too long ago Addis Ababa was the scene of a conference of African nations determined to preserve their own dignity, influence and black nationalism. The film had not a word to say about Ethiopia's relationship to the Communist bloc.

The National Geographic Society cannot long contend that its approach is solely that of a postcard historian enlightening the uninformed back home. It is not only scenery and ancient habits and customs that fashion a country. The decisions of a nation's leaders, the reasoning for what they choose to do, is an integral part of a true understanding of foreign lands and remote places. The National Geographic Society hardly has an alternative to keeping abreast of such developments. People in high places now have too much influence over the lives of their subjects, particularly in a program that should underscore that continents are becoming ever closer where mutual interests and ambitions are concerned.

—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

"PETS ALLOWED," a children's special on NBC Saturday noon, was gaited to the very young viewers. It showed an assortment of domesticated animals and their owners. It was low-key and Sid Caesar handled the commentary with broad humor. If there was a message, it was the example of gentle handling and good care of family pets.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

**ETHIOPIA: THE HIDDEN EMPIRE**, aired Dec. 2, Ch. 2.

Is the National Geographic Society falling behind the times?

In conjunction with Metromedia Producers Corp., the respected public-spirited organization presented "Ethiopia: The Hidden Empire."

Historical travelogues, notable adventures, exquisite maps and insight into the past have always been a singular contribution of the society.

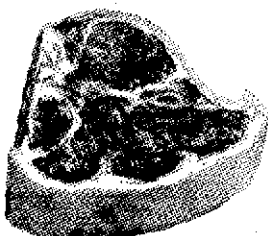
But the documentary raised new questions in the 1970's. In exquisite color, here was a review of Ethiopia's past, its distinctive customs and habits

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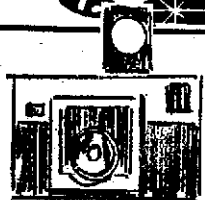
(Continued from Page 5)

for "Sesame Street," as Time Inc. did last year. CBS gave \$1 million to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. NBC is contributing \$100,000 a year for five years and IBM \$100,000 a year for four years. Clairall is paying for the distribution of Thalassa Cruso's program, "How Things Grow."

Thaddeus G. Holt Jr., who is in charge of finding corporate underwriters for CPB, said, "The question is what they are getting for their money. They've got a good thing in the form of institutional advertising, and their name at the beginning and end is all that we permit, but more and more are getting their money's worth in the form of substantial exposure of their names before a substantial audience."

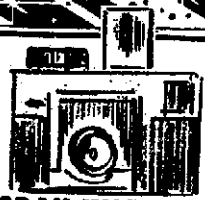
"Some corporation with its head screwed on could have had 'The Forsythe Saga' for \$150," he said. "They could have hit the real elite of America for the cost of two commercial television spots."

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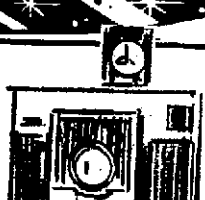
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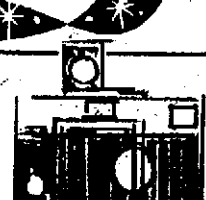
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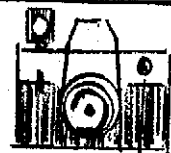
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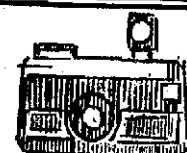
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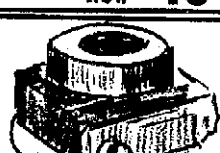
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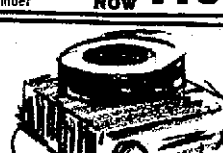
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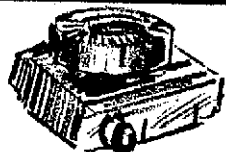
## KODAK CAROUSEL 650 PROJECTOR

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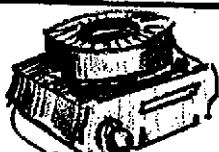
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• CdS electric eye  
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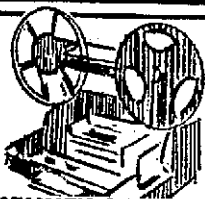
## KODAK INSTAMATIC M28 MOVIE CAMERA

• Zoom lens  
• Focusing 1/2.7 lens  
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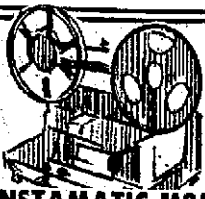
## KODAK INSTAMATIC M30 MOVIE CAMERA

• 2 1/4 to 1 power  
zoom  
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• Focusing 1/1.9 lens  
• Automatic exposure  
reg. 99.50  
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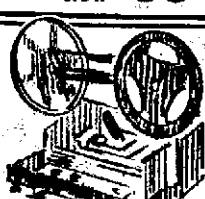
## INSTAMATIC DELUXE M70 SUPER 8 PROJECTOR

• 7 speed model • reg. 149.50  
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slow motion, forward  
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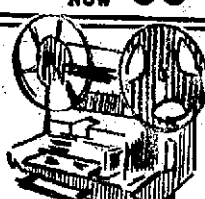
## INSTAMATIC M85 DUAL 8 PROJECTOR

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lens • forward, reg. 139.50  
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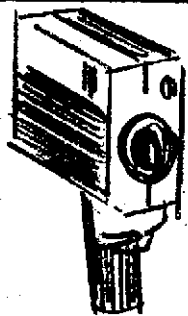
## INSTAMATIC DELUXE M80 DUAL 8 PROJECTOR

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and reverse • Still  
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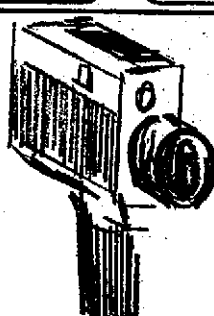
## INSTAMATIC M95 SUPER DELUXE DUAL 8 PROJECTOR

• Brightest optical  
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model • Still  
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## KODAK INSTAMATIC M7 POWER ZOOM MOVIE CAMERA

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• Reflex viewing  
• Through-the-lens  
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• 4 filming speeds  
• Sports type  
viewfinder  
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December 6, 1970

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Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Tom and Jerry  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 Penelope Pitstop  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
9 Herald of Truth  
13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Still, We Seem to Be  
One People... We  
Seem to Be One People  
Still, Harry Goz. Hour  
on the unity of the  
Jewish people, Israel  
statehood and ritual.  
Abba Eban is a guest.

- 4 This Is the Life  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
7 Angie's Garage, Flo-  
rencio Yseas Aztec  
Dancers

- 9 Day of Discovery  
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)  
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

- 4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins  
7 Modern Missionary  
9 Movie: "Adventures in  
Indochina," Jean Gavin

- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Why  
Alice?" John Gregory,  
John Lahr. Experimental  
theater approach, pt. 1  
4 Serendipity, Quinn  
Gladden

- 5 Day of Discovery  
7 "View on Nutrition"

- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee  
34 "La Familia (serial)"

- 40 "Panorama Latino"

9:30

- 2 Today's Religion  
4 My Favorite Sermon  
5 "Gene Autry Film"  
7 Smokey Bear Show

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The Sista Is Over, Bob  
Navarro: "Chicano  
Justice,"

- 4 Pro Football (sports)  
5 Hour of Power, Rev.  
Robert Schuler (G.G.  
Community Church)

- 7 Jonny Quest  
9 Movie: "Golden God-  
dess of Rio Beni,"  
Pierre Brice

- 13 "The Amazing Three"

10:30

- 2 Sunflower Celebration  
Co.: "Giving, for the  
Heck of It,"

- 7 Cattanooga Cats  
13 Faith for Today (rel)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-  
man Jacques: "Black  
Lawyers — Inequity in  
Justice"

- 5 Homebuyers' Guide  
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

- 11 "Movie: "Babes in  
Arms," Mickey Rooney

- 13 Church in the Home  
34 "Spanish Movie"

- 40 "Quien esta Cancion?"

11:30

- 2 Buttonhooks to Bombs,  
Bart Starr. History of  
the pass in football.

- 7 Discovery: "A Tale of  
Two Forts" from War  
of 1812, simulated by  
Niagara Falls residents.

- 9 Movie: "River of Evil,"  
Barbara Rutting

12 NOON

- 2 Inside Football, George  
Allen, Gil Stratton

- 5 "Movie: "The Exile,"

**SPECIAL**

**NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS (2)**, 6:30 p.m. — Re-  
peat animated special tells the true story of how the  
famed story came to be written, in 1882, by a professor  
who created it to entertain his ailing daughter. The Nor-  
man Luboff Choir is featured.

**THE LITTLEST ANGEL (4)**, 7:30 p.m. — Johnnie  
Whitaker plays the title role, with Fred Gwynne as the  
Guardian Angel, in a "Hall of Fame" repeat musical of  
the transformation of a headstrong shepherd boy into an  
angel, based on Charles Tazewell's tale of a child's hum-  
ble gift for the Infant Jeuss.

**DICK VAN DYKE Meets Bill Cosby (4)**, 9 p.m. —  
Humorous interplay between the star and his guest is  
highlighted by a dance takeoff on Laurel and Hardy, a  
symphony orchestra conducted by Van Dyke in his "old  
man" characterization, a sketch featuring a high-living  
Adam and a modern-day Gabriel, an aunt and grasshop-  
per fable, a "Fat Alfred" story.

**NIGHT OF STARS (9)**, 10:30 p.m. — Monty Hall  
hosts a 2-hour benefit for the families of Wichita State  
and Marshall University football players killed in sepa-  
rate plane crashes. Repeat telecast features George Gob-  
el, Lou Rawls, the Young Americans an dothers.

- Douglas Fairbanks Jr.  
7 Suspense Theatre: "Kill  
No More," Lew Ayres

- 13 Intelligent Parent:  
"Rose Parade History"

- 40 "Drama Dominical"

- 2 The NFL Today  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

- "Charlie's Story"

- 2 Pro Football (sports)  
4 John McKay Show

- 7 Directions: "Pilgrim

- Fathers in Holland."  
The 350th anniversary.

- 9 "Movie: "Too Much,  
Too Soon," Dorothy  
Malone, Errol Flynn

- 11 "Outer Limits (2 segs.)  
13 Perspective

- 34 Frente a la Vida

- 1:30  
4 Movie: "Adventurer of  
Tortuga," Guy Madison

- 7 Issues & Answers: Sen-  
elect William Brock III  
(R-Tenn.), who defeated

Gore.

- 13 Voice of Calvary  
34 Commentarios

2:00 P.M.

- 7 Press Conference: Jo-  
seph Busch, newly-  
named D.A.

- 13 ROLLER GAMES—Action!

- ★ T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS  
with Dick Lane

- 34 "Carrousel Mexicano"

2:30

- 7 "Movie: "Racing  
Blood," Bill Williams

3:00 P.M.

- 4 "Movie: "Proud Stal-  
lion," Jorga Kotrobova

- 5 Robert K. Dornan Show  
with guest Nguyen Cao  
Ky of South Vietnam.

- 9 "Shirley Temple Movie:  
"Wee Willie Winkie," C.  
Aubrey Smith ('37)

- 11 "Movie: "Back from  
the Dea," Peggie Cas-  
tle, Arthur Franz ('57)

- 34 "Toros (bullfights)"

3:30

- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Nation: Walter  
J. Hickel, ousted Sec.  
of Interior

- 5 UCLA vs. TENNESSEE

- ★ WATCH THE ACTION!  
(see "sports")

- 7 College Football '70

- 13 Bozo the Clown

- 52 "Campus Profile"

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Guman's  
Walk," Van Heflin, Tab  
Hunter ('58).

- 4 Insight: "A Woman of  
Principle," Nehemiah  
Persoff, Audrey Totter,  
Edward Asner, Peter  
Dent. Widow learns her  
need of others.

- 10 Child of Compassion

- 11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve  
Arden, Kaye Ballard  
13-Batman, Adam West  
28 Altars of the East, Lew  
Ayes (premiere):  
"Sword and Book"  
(Sikhism)

- 52 "Kimba, White Lion"

- 5:00 P.M.

- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green

- 7 TYRONE POWER—"KING  
OF THE KHYBER  
RIFLES" IN COLOR!

- Terry Moore, Michael  
Rennie ('54)

- 9 The Avengers, Patrick  
Macnee, Diana Rigg

- 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

- 13 Gilligan's Island

- 22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

- 28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie

- 34 Teatro Fantastico

- 40 "1970 World Cup (soc-  
cer: Deportivo Cali vs.  
Estudiantes de la Plata

- 52 "The Three Stooges"

5:30

- 4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson

- 13 Animals, Action & Ad-  
venture: "Journey to a  
Dark Continent," Bill  
Burrud (no humans)

- 22 Color Travelcade

- 28 POP WARNER FOOTBALL

- ★ S.F. VALLEY TITLE!  
—AND WHY PLAY IT?  
(see "sports")

- 52 "Rocky and Friends"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts

- 4 NBC Nightly News

- 5 UNDERSEA DIVING...

- ★ Past, Present, Future!  
on "Challenging Sea,"  
Bill Burrud

- 9 Groovy, Charlie Tuna

- 11 Untamed World:  
"Dragons" (reptiles)

(Continued Page 11)

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# DENTAL

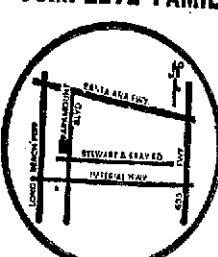
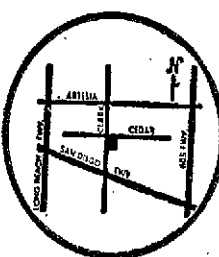
**NO  
APPOINTMENT  
NECESSARY  
OPEN  
EVENINGS &  
SATURDAYS**

# PLATES



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Just South of Firestone  
869-2596

# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

13 Here Come the Brides, Bobby Sherman, David Sou, Mitzi Hoag. The brides demand the right to vote.

34 \*Mexican Movie  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
★ Watch IAN TYSON SHOW TONIGHT at 7 on TV9

6:30  
2 The Night Before Christmas (R)  
4 Meet the Press: Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.)

5 AN EXCITING HOUR with BARBARA READY? Miss MacNair with the Irish Rovers, Josh White Jr., Vanda Kings  
11 \*Movie: "Kronos," Jeff Morrow ('57)  
22 \*Hour of Deliverance  
52 \*The Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Noah Berry Jr., Bob Hughes, Angela Green. After a harrowing ride in a runaway truck, a man with a lost dream learns a lesson  
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Miracle of Motion" (R)  
7 Young Rebels, Rick Ely, Alex Henteloff, Richard Kelton, Morgan Jones. Henry Abington is arrested when his cousin launches a campaign of terror against the British

9 NOW! IAN TYSON SHOW! TYSON with THE GREAT SPECKLED BIRD & guests Johnny Darrell, Seals & Crofts, Anne Murray

13 Passport to Travel: "Pattern of Japan,"  
22 \*It Is Written (Relig.)  
28 It's About Women (R). Women's lib need as shown by problems of three women of varying backgrounds.  
40 \*Estrellas en Miami  
52 \*The Addams Family

7:30

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, John Banner. A vital broadcast is threatened when the Gestapo intercepts Hogan's radio signal and surrounds the camp with detection units.  
4 Tonight! Don't Miss THE LITTLEST ANGEL The all-star musical your family will love! Johnnie Whitaker, Fred Gwynne, Cab Calloway, E. G. Marshall, John McGiver, Tony Randall, George Rose, Connie Stevens (R). Preempts both Disney and Cosby.  
5 COME UP & SEE MAE WEST SOMETIME! NOW! "Goin' to Town." Mae West, Paul Cavanagh ('35)  
9 Movie: "Scalpel," Dale Robertson, Robert Random ('66). From "Iron Horse" TV series.  
13 Three Passport to Adventure: "Voyage to Normandy," the Linkers  
22 \*Voice of the Hour  
52 \*Speed, Spray, Spills

8:00 P.M.

2 TONIGHT'S BEST BET! ★ The ED SULLIVAN SHOW with Bobbi Martin, Peter Gennaro, Scoey Mitchell, Pat Cooper, the 3 Degrees, the acrobatic Veterans, the

★ \*Movie: "Pat and Mike," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn  
13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Sexual Revolution," Ross Hunter, members of Gay Lib-

eration Front

22 \*Pattern for Living  
34 \*Alegria Musical  
52 \*White Water Rapids  
22 \*World Tomorrow "Vanishing Forests"  
28 The World We Live In (premiere): "The Ultimate Machine," Dan Ingram. First in 14-week science series looks at the computer.  
34 \*La Tormenta  
52 \*Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

2 Glen Campbell Good-time Hour, with Walter Brennan, Larry Storch, singer Thelma Houston, Brennan and Campbell swap down home stories.  
4 Kodak Presents ★ "DICK VAN DYKE meets BILL COSBY" A 2-man show, with Mel Berger in a silent

film sketch

5 \*The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Shirley Knight, Lonny Chapman. Evangelist insists inner voices told him to kill.  
7 Movie: "Circus World," John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale, Rita Hayworth, Lloyd Nolan ('64). Usual circus formula, with spectacular fire finale.  
13 Rendez. with Adventure "The Commune I"  
22 Dean Manion Forum  
28 Civilization (R): "The Pursuit of Happiness"  
34 \*Sylvia y Enrique  
52 \*Corona: Mexican-American Relations

9:30

9 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Quest for Adventure  
52 \*L.A. County Taxes

10:00 P.M.

2 Tim Conway Comedy Hour. Courtroom scene has Conway prosecuting Dorothy Lamour, with Mickey Rooney the judge.  
4 Bold Ones (lawyers), Joseph Campanella, Burl Ives, Monte Markham. Former army medic, practicing in the U.S. without a license, is charged with murder in the death of an accident victim.  
5 KEVIN SANDERS HAS THE LATEST NEWS! with Barney Morris  
9 Sports Page, Mel Alberts, Alvin Hammond  
11 \*Movie: "Full of Life," Judy Holliday, Richard Conte ('56)  
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum.

11:00 P.M.

2 Cleo Roberts Report  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Can You Top This? Red Buttons, Betty Hutton, Morey Amsterdam  
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)  
★ I Believe in Miracles  
11:15  
2 Dan Rather, News  
11:30  
2 \*Movie: "Great Imposter," Tony Curtis ('61). Con artist Fred Demara  
4 Sun, Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, guests  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
13 \*Movie: "The Avenger," Heinz Drache (Germ., '60)

11:45

7 Clayton Vaughn news  
12 MIDNIGHT  
7 Bill Beutel, News  
12:15  
7 Movie: "Upstairs & Downstairs," Mylene Demongeot, Michael Craig (Br., '59)  
12:30  
5 More Than Anger (Christmas Seals)  
2 \*Movie: "New Orleans, Uncensored," Arthur Franz ('55)  
4 KNBC Newservice  
1:45  
13 \*Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland

Eleven

# SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. (4), finds the New York Jets hosting the Oakland Raiders, Curt Gowdy reporting.

PRO FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (2), has Frank Gieber and Frank Gifford at Kezar Stadium where the Atlanta Falcons face the San Francisco 49s.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4 p.m. (5) airs a taped replay of the Bruins' season finale, with Tom Harmon at the Coliseum for yesterday's action against Tennessee. Over on ABC, "College Football" winds up its season with a review of the NCAA year, spotlighting Ohio State-Michigan and Texas-Arkansas games.

CHRISTMAS BOWL, 5:30 p.m. (28), has Walt Brown with tapes of yesterday's Pop Warner regional championship, with Reseda facing North Valley for the Gremlin League title at Sylmar.

National Football League's Holiday Half-time — football players who sing.

4 A Christmas musical ★ THE LITTLEST ANGEL Hallmark Hall of Fame (continues to 9 p.m.)

7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., William Reynolds, Eric Braeden. ("Rat Patrol's" Hans Gudgest, with new name), Karin Dor, David Frankham, John Kerr. High-ranking foreign agent has entered the U.S. illegally to kidnap the daughter of a defecting Communist

11 \*Movie: "Pat and Mike," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn  
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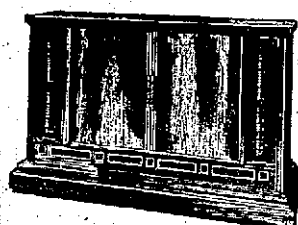
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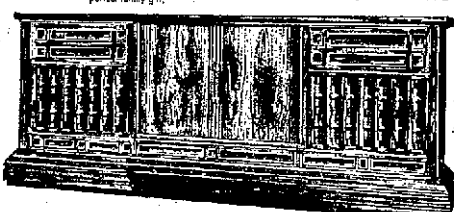
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OPEN EVENINGS OPEN SUNDAY





# MONDAY

December 7, 1970  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Urban Man: His Work 6:25  
4 Potpourri: "The Marijuana Flap" 6:30  
2 Psychiatry & Justice  
7 Psychology: "Behavior Modification"  
11 "10 Steps to Reading" 7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs. Start of week-long origination from Washington, D.C., today with Art Buchwald, Nixon secretary Rosemary Woods  
7 Debbie's Dancercize  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (No. 151) 7:30  
7 A.M., John Barbour  
9 "Across the Fence"  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
22 Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Superman-Aquaman  
20 "Yoga for Health" 8:30  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Jerry Baker (R)  
5 "Movie: 'Corvette K-225,' Randolph Scott  
7 "Movie: 'Sunday in New York,' Jane Fonda  
13 Beetle Bailey  
22 "Office of the President"  
20 Sesame Street (151-R) 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 "Movie: 'Slakeout on Dope Street,' Yale Wexler, '58  
11 "Movie: 'Bedelia,' Margaret Barnes  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Stock Market Update 10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Soc. Sec. in America 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares. Jack Carter, Mickey Rooney, Suzanne Pleshette, James Drury, Lily Tomlin, Jo Anne Worley  
13 "Flash Gordon, Crabbe" 10:15  
5 "Movie: 'Let's Talk about Women,' Vittorio Gassman (Ital. '64)" 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet "Cold Hors d'Oeuvres"  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
13 Rocket Robin Hood 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, Marlo, Terre, Tony and Danny Thomas  
11 Interact, Louise Ridgely



**HARRY REASONER**  
(above) joins Howard K. Smith as coanchor-man on the "ABC Evening News," starting at 5:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

## SPECIAL

**BOB HOPE SHOW (4), 9 p.m.** — Rapid Robert plays butler to impoverished Englebert Humperdinck. Santa Claus with Dorothy Lamour as a woman's lib Mrs. Claus, a supposedly long-dead husband who surprises newlyweds Jack Benny and Elke Sommer, and host to introduce each member of the Look All-America football team.

**SUN CITY SCANDALS (4), 10 p.m.** — Johnny Carson salutes members of a "swinging social security set" who refuse to retire. Guest stars include Gloria Swanson, Louis Armstrong, Fifi D'Orsay, Benny Rubin, the late Edward Everett Horton and Billy Gilbert. There's a chorus line of former Ziegfeld and Earl Carroll girls (including David Janssen's mother Bernice Janssen), and Carson leads a jazz combo made up of Frankie Carle (piano), the late Eddie Peabody (banjo), Buddy Rogers (trombone), Freddie Martin (sax) and Manny Klein (trumpet).

- 13 Bill Johns, News 12 NOON  
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
4 Words and Music  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 "Kings of Comedy"  
13 Rendez. with Adventure 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
7 All My Children (serial)  
11 "Movie: 'Fallen Angel,' Alice Faye  
22 "Charting the Market" 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild: Bay City  
5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, James Dunn  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Tempo's Everywoman  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
22 "Commodity Report" 1:40  
13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon) 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)

- 7 The Newlywed Game  
9 "Movie: 'Wild in the Country,' Elvis Presley, Hope Lange  
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another Wild: Somerset  
5 Divorce Court, Perkins  
7 The Dating Game  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 "Psychology: 'Psychoanalysis' (Freud) 3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Dick Gautier, Tim O'Connor, Peter Marshall  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 General Hospital  
11 "Outer Limits"  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
28 Nader Report (R) 3:30  
2 The Mike Roy Show, with Barbara Campbell demonstrating Sandpiper recipes  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Jack Palance, Hans Conried, Estelle Parsons, Donald Runnfeldt  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
28 World We Live In  
52 "Uncle Waldo" 4:00 P.M.  
2 "Movie: 'She Wore a Yellow Ribbon,' John Wayne, Joanne Dru  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (151-R)  
34 "Gallos en Palenque"  
52 "Pelix the Cat" 4:30  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 Bill Bonds, News (start of drug report)  
9 Abbott and Costello  
13 Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono (pt. 1)  
34 "La Cima Vacía"  
40 Varnos a Viajar  
52 "Kimba, White Lion" 5:00 P.M.  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 WILL SUCCESS SPOIL  
★ KEVIN SANDERS?  
Big 5 News adds Barney Morris, begins probe of dangerous toys.  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Charlie's Pad  
34 "La Familia Rufino"  
40 "Noticias (news)"  
52 "Three Stooges" 5:30  
7 News, Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner. Latter moves over from CBS to replace Frank Reynolds.  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 "My Favorite Martian"  
13 Petticoat Junction  
28 Misterogers  
32 "Comicos y Canciones"  
52 "Rocky and His Friends" 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
5 STEVE HOSTS CHRIS  
★ GEORGE, RUDY VALLEE! also Rose Marie  
7 Pro Football (sports)  
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"



**MEL TORME** guests on "The Carol Burnett Show," 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

- 11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Emily Banks. "Terror on an earth-like planet as repeats return ('It Takes a Thief' moves to 7:30 p.m.)  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "Familiar con Patricia"  
52 "Three Stooges" 6:30  
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby"  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Indian Arts (final): "Coyote & a Bear"  
40 "Los Olvidados"  
52 "Speed Racer"  
5 ROBT. YOUNG KNOWS  
★ BEST! Weekdays Ch. 5 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 NBC News, Brinkley  
9 What's My Line?  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Fannie Flagg  
28 Speculation (R): "Conversation with Carl Reiner"  
34 "Rosario (serial)"  
40 "Simplemente Maria"  
52 "The Addams Family" 7:30  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Anthony Zerbe (in dual role), Warren Vanders, Natividad Vacio. Matt's baffled when a priest is identified as one of the men who robbed a gold shipment and shot a deputy marshal.  
4 The Red Skelton Show. Michael Landon plays "the richest boy in the world" in a San Fernando Red sketch.  
5 A JOCKEY & TWO  
★ MURDER! N.Y.P.D. Jack Warden, Robert Salvio  
9 "Movie: 'Destination Tokyo,' Cary Grant  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Ricardo Montalban (replaces "Daniel Boone" repeats)  
34 "No Creo en Hombres"  
52 India: Past Pageant 8:00 P.M.  
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Guest Phil Silvers plays a talent agent, a psychiatrist  
5 PEGGY CASSI JOANIE  
★ SOMMERS! VIRGINIA! Miss Graham also hosts Fernando Lamas  
11 To Tell the Truth. Lady football player Pat Palinkas faces panel.  
34 To Be Announced  
28 World Press (60 min.)

★ WILL SUCCESS SPOIL KEVIN SANDERS?  
SEE TONIGHT 10 p.m.-ch. 5

- 8:30  
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Art Linkletter (as himself), Mary Jane Croft. Link offers Lucy \$500 if she can go 24 hours without losing her temper.  
11 The David Frost Show, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Urban League's Whitney M. Young Jr., singer Lou Rawls.  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.  
40 "Miguelito Valdez Show"  
52 "Journey to Galapagos" 8:45  
7 Young Lawyers, Lee J. Cobb, Zalman King, Tim McIntire, David Sheiner, Peter Donat. Assigned to prosecution duty, Silverman's convinced that a defendant is mentally unstable.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Barry, Paul Hartman, Vince Barnett, Sam, Goobar and Howard try to keep from the older Emmett the fact they've started a bicycle club.  
4 The Bob Hope Show, Jack Benny, Englebert Humperdinck, Elke Sommer, Dorothy Lamour and the Look All-America football team.  
5 "The Fugitive, David Janssen, Martin Balsam, Lynda Day  
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Jack Hogan, Beau Bridges  
28 Realities: "If Eugene Talmadge Were Alive Today, He'd Turn Over in His Grave," Pat Waters. The new south, spotlighting changing conditions in the state of Georgia.  
34 "Concierto de Almas"  
52 "Walk Down Under" 9:30  
2 The Doris Day Show, Kaye Ballard, Bernie Kopell. Doris helps Angie get a new look to rekindle the spark in her marriage. But what he kindles is an explosion.  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr  
34 Luceita (musical)  
52 B.C. Rainbow Trout 9:45  
7 The Silent Force, Ed Nelson, Lynda Day, Jed Allan, Rex Holman, Edw. G. Robinson Jr. To crack a west coast distribution center. Amelia Cole poses as a heroin courier.  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Carol Burnett Show. Don Rickles gets a musical salute to his charm, and Mel Torme teams with Carol for a Jule Styne medley. A spoof of an adult "Sesame Street" has cameos with Lucille Ball, Dean Martin, Jim Nabors and others.  
4 Johnny Carson Presents Sun City Scandals, Gloria Swanson, Louis Armstrong, Fifi D'Orsay, Benny Rubin, Billy Gilbert, the late Edward Everett Horton  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 The Saint, Roger Moore, Alexander Knox  
11 George Putnam, News  
28 William F. Buckley: "Africa & Colonialism," Elspeth Huxley  
34 "La Familia (serial)"

(Continued Page 13)

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## SPORTS TODAY

**PRO FOOTBALL, 6 p.m.** (7), finds Keith Jackson, Howard Cosell and Don Meredith at the Astrodome where Leroy Kelly leads the Cleveland Browns against the high-scoring Houston Oilers. (Game winds up local airings of football, with next week's Rams game blacked out, a special Lakers-Bucks NBA game following Dec. 21.)

# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 40 Argentine Movie 10:15
- 7 Movie: "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov ('65). Notre Dame did better against USC.
- 10:30
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras" 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 Bruins in Action, Fred Hessler, Johnny Wood-en. Analysis of recent games.
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 "Movie: 'Toys in the Attic,' Dean Martin, Geraldine Page ('63)
- 11 "Movie: 'Drum Beat,' Alan Ladd ('54)
- 13 "Movie: 'Trocadero,' Rosemary Lane ('44)
- 20 World Press (R)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30
- 2 Merv Griffin Show, Chad Everett, Barbara Parkins, Lee Marvin plus baseball's Stengel, Durocher, Mays, Banks, Alex Johnson
- 4 Tonight, Alan King hosts Kaye Hart
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden Henry Fonda, Marlo Thomas and Bob Newhart vs. Robert Wagner, George Gobel and Mercedes McCambridge
- 7 Movie: "John Goldfarb" (continues)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Movie: 'Special Delivery,' Joseph Colten, Eva Bartok ('55)
- 12:45
- 7 The Late Report 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News; Movie (1:05): "Journey to the Center of Time," Scott Brady
- 4 KNBC Newservice

## Sun City Scandals



JOHNNY CARSON

Johnny Carson may be the only person in the cast under 65 years of age.

"But these people are pretty spry," he admitted wryly. "By the time we were finished taping I was so beat I was ready to put in for social security."

Carson talked about his latest special outing, "Johnny Carson Presents Sun City Scandals," to be colorcast at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

"As the name suggests, this is a salute to the 'Social Security Set' of the entertainment industry," Carson reported.

"All of the guest stars are longtime favorites — we've got Louis Armstrong and Gloria Swanson — and as far as I know I'm the only one on the show who isn't eligible to collect social security benefits whenever I feel like retiring."

LOUIS ARMSTRONG celebrated his 70th birthday during the taping; a portion of his cast party is included in the show. Possibly the oldest member of the cast is the late Edward Everett Horton, 84, who joins Carson in demonstrating his famous "triplet-take."

Additional highlights: Louis sings "Hello Dolly!" and "Sunny Side of the Street;" Gloria Swanson sings "Those Were the Days" and "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore" and presents a pan-

tomime impression of Charlie Chaplin: Fifi D'Orsay, the famous "French Bombshell" of the thirties, admits she is happy to be a "sexagenarian instead of a sexpot" and sings "Latin Quarter."

CARSON admitted that he is always ready to vary his nightly "Tonight Show" appearances with one or two specials a year, "if the book is right and it's something different, something like this."

He attempted to define a basic difference between the comedy of today and yesterday, when many of his "Sun City Scandals" guests were launching their careers.

"I guess one of the major changes is in content. Ethnic humor used to be pretty prevalent, but you have to tread easy today."

"Political humor is dynamite on television," he continued. "You make a joke about a political party, and right away you've offended half your audience. Anyway, I don't think a performer should use his show as a platform to espouse causes."

"There are more and more subjects you can't touch today. We're less able to laugh at ourselves than we were 30 to 40 years ago. If people keep getting more and more uptight, I don't know what they'll be laughing at in the future."

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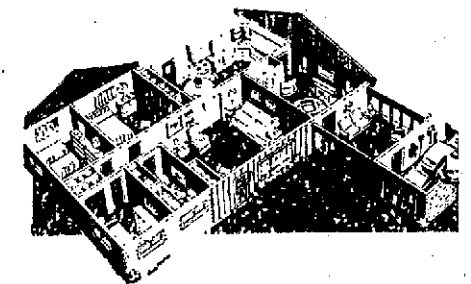
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100% Polyester pile. Beautiful heavy shag. New colors to select from.  
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100% Fortrel Polyester Pile. Deep pile Shag designed for lasting beauty with a minimum of care. Many new decorator colors.  
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SAVE \$6

## TUESDAY

December 8, 1970

## \*PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An "indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy, Prof. Hyman  
6:25  
4 Potpourri: "The Marijuana Flap"  
6:30  
2 The Living Library  
7 Eff. Living: Cancer  
11 \*Eyes of Discovery  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs (from Washington), Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.),  
7 Debbie's Dancetize  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
23 Sesame Street (No. 152)  
7:30  
7 A.M., John Barbour  
9 \*Most of Maturity  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
22 Stock Market (live)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Batman-Superman  
28 \*Yoga for Health  
8:30  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gummy (cartoons)  
28 Indian Arts (R)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Lucille Ball  
5 \*Movie: "Golden Boy," William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck ('39)  
7 Movie: "How to Marry a Millionaire," Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)  
22 \*Office of President  
28 Sesame Street (152-R)

9:20  
13 Fashions in Sewing

- 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 Movie: "I'll Get By," June Haver, Wm. Lundigan ('50)  
11 \*Movie: "Magnificent Roughnecks," Jack Carson, Mickey Rooney  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Market Update  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Some of Best Friends  
10:15  
22 \*Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 \*Flash Gordon, Crabbe  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
5 Movie: "Golden Earrings," Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich ('47)  
7 Galloping Gourmet "Poached Trout"  
9 Tempo, Philbin-Drury, Dr. Max Rafferty  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle  
13 Bill Johns, News  
12:00 NOON  
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
4 Words and Music  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 \*Kings of Comedy  
13 Women: "Vietnamese"  
22 N.Y.S.E. Report  
12:30  
2 As The World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
7 All My Children (ser'l)

## SPECIAL

**WORLD of the Beaver**  
(4), 7:30 p.m. — Henry Fonda is off camera narrator for a repeat outdoor-adventure hour spotlighting the resourcefulness of the furry fellow who builds dams and enhances nature. Filmed in the Rockies near Jackson Hole, Wyo., by Australian photographer Des Bartlett, show follows a male beaver called Castor from infancy to his own parenthood — and his encounters with bear, badger, moose, raccoon, mountain lion and skunk.

- 11 \*Movie: "Cornered," Dick Powell ('45)  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wld: Bay City  
5 \*Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Robert Walker Jr., Elizabeth Ashley  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
22 \*Commodity Report  
1:40  
13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Movie: "40 Guns to Apache Pass," Audie Murphy ('67)  
13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
2:30  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Another Wld: Somerset  
5 Divorce Court, Perkins  
7 The Dating Game  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show  
28 \*Effective Living: "Sex Education"  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier  
5 Strange Paradise

7 General Hospital

- 11 \*Outer Limits  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show  
28 \*Human Relations  
3:30  
2 The Mike Roy Show, Greek recipes including Christmas goose, New Year's bread  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Jack Palance, Mahalia Jackson, Fred Gwynne, Rip Taylor  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
28 \*Teacher In-Service  
52 \*Uncle Waldo  
3:45  
24 Usted y su Salud  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 George Putnam, News with Hal Fishman  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (152-R)  
34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
4:30  
2 \*Movie: "Story of Vernon & Irene Castle," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Walter Brennan ('39)  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Bill Bonds, News (drug report, pt. 2)  
9 Abbott and Costello  
13 Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono (pt. 2)  
34 \*La Cuna Vacía  
40 \*Usted y la Policía  
52 \*Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
5 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Charlie's Pad  
34 \*La Familia Rufino  
40 \*Noticias (news)  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
5:15  
28 \*The Friendly Giant  
5:30  
7 News, Howard K. Smith, Harry Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Petticoat Junction  
28 Misterogers  
34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
52 \*Rocky and Friends  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dumphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 The Allen Show, Ed McMahon, James Drury, E. J. Peaker, Richard Armour, Rich Little, Hank Higgins  
7 \*Movie: "Days of Wine and Roses," Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick, Charles Bickford ('63). Part one in tale of bout with alcoholism.  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show.  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Julie Newmar. Landing party intervenes in scheduled execution.  
22 \*Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Familiari con Patricia  
52 \*Three Stooges  
6:30  
9 \*Candid Camera, Funt  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
22 \*Equipment Auction  
28 \*The Eighth Day (ecology film)  
40 \*Los Olvidados  
52 \*Speed Racer  
6:55  
5 Lakers Warm-Up  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 NBC News, Brinkley  
5 LAKERS vs. PHOENIX  
\*WITH CHICK HEARN (see "Sports")

## SPORTS TODAY

**NBA BASKETBALL, 7 p.m.** (5), has Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackelford at Phoenix where the Lakers tangle with the Suns.

- 9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 Let's Face It, Martin Milner (United Crusade)  
34 \*Rosario (serial)  
40 \*Simplemente Maria  
52 \*The Addams Family  
7:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Roger Torrey, Lori Saunders. Granny hits on a sure-fire way of breaking up Elly's romance — serve the frogman some of her cooking. Drysdale, too, has a scheme.

## ★ THE WORLD OF THE BEAVER

WITH HENRY FONDA (R). Filmed near Jackson Hole, Wyoming (preempts Don Knotts)

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Don Porter, Barry Brown, Marj Dusay. Emotionally retarded boy is found with the rifle that killed his father — a college ROTC commander.

9 TV Movie: "The 48-Hour Mile," Darren McGavin, William Windom, Carrie Snodgrass, Kathie Browns. Whodunit.

11 Truth or Consequences, magician Milt Larsen  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Susan St. James. Sable coat covers more than beauty.

28 Panfare (R): "San Francisco — Go Ride the Music." Studio recording session with the Jefferson Airplane.

34 \*No Creo en Hombres  
52 So. America: East

8:00 P.M.  
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester, Judy McConnell. Eb gets the acting bug when he mistakenly receives a correspondence course in acting instead of accounting.

11 To Tell the Truth.  
34 \*La Constitucion  
40 \*Lilia Lazo (variety)  
8:30

2 Ilee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark, with singers Kenny Price and Linda Martell

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Marc Copage, Jackie Coogan. Corey enters an essay contest, hoping to win honorable mention and the color TV his mother can't afford. But he gets third place, and a prize he doesn't want.

7 TV Movie of the Week: "Weekend of Terror," Robert Conrad, Carol Lynley, Lee Majors. Lois Nettleton, Jane Wyatt, Kevin Hagen, Ann Doran. In segment filmed near Victorville, the faith of three nuns is put to the test when they're held hostage by two men — and only one of the three has a chance to live.

11 The David Frost Show, Henry Gibson, Don Robertson, Karen Wyman, the Cain Brothers

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Fagin-like gang.  
28 Until I Die. Award-winning film about a Chicago psychiatrist, and her approach to the care of the terminally ill  
34 Criada Bien Criada  
52 \*Harvest from Sea

9:00 P.M.

4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Breakout," James Drury, Kathryn Kays, Woody Strode, Sean Garrison, Red Buttons. Man plans his escape from a maximum security prison, for a reunion with his wife and the \$50,000 he stole.

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Beatrice Straight, Robert Drivas. Sam tracks down the brother of a friend.

28 The Advocates (from Paris): "Should the U.S. agree to a coalition government in Saigon?" Richard Falk, Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, Xuan Thuy, Ly Van Sau. Communist negotiator Mme. Binh appeals in English to the American people in the pro hall of a 2 parter. (Next week, the con arguments.)

34 \*Concierto de Almas  
40 \*Natacha (serial)  
52 \*Canyon Country

9:15

5 Lakers Wrap-Up

9:30

2 To Rome With Love, John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, Susan Naher, Linda Foster, Gerald Michenau. Sure their father would marry a pretty stewardess if it weren't for them, Penny and Pokey run away

5 The Allen Show (continued from 7 p.m.)  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
34 Musica y Estrellas  
52 \*Mink Lake Trout

10:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer (who replaces Harry Reasoner). Segments deal with unsafe toys, black militancy in the U.S. Army in Germany, the movie "Ivan Denisovich."

5 Kevin Sanders, News  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Young, James Brolin, Jo Ann Pflug, Mariette Hartley, Bill Williams. A pretty young nurse appears suffering from a hereditary disease, but no one in her family has ever had it.

9 The Saint, Roger Moore, Peter Dyneley  
11 George Putnam, News  
28 The San Francisco Mix "Courtin'," the Committee, the Wry Catchers. Changes in courtship through the ages.  
34 \*La Familia (serial)  
40 \*Festival Mexicano

10:03

13 Bill Johns, News  
34 \*Hoy (variety)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 \*Movie: "Lafayette Escadrille," Tab Hunter, David Janssen ('58)

11 \*Movie: "Run, Psycho, Run," Gary Merrill  
13 \*Movie: "Whispering Smith vs. Scotland

(Continued Page 17)

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# TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

Yard," Richard Carlson  
28 Realities (R): "If Eugene Talmadge Were Alive Today, He'd Turn over in His Grave," Pat Waters. Today's South.  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Jack Valenti  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson with Joan Rivers, John Byner, Hines, Hines & Dad  
5 Movie Game, Blyden  
7 Dick Cavett Show, film writer Buck Henry hosting Allard Lowenstein, recently-defeated Congressman from New York. Also Marcello Mastroianni

12 MIDNIGHT  
5 "Movie: "Singapore," Fred MacMurray.

12:30  
11 "Movie: "A Woman Rebels," "Enchanted Island" (C) and "Theirs Is the Glory"

1:00 A.M.  
2 News; "Movie (1:05): "The Swordsman," Larry Parks,

## Van Dyke Meets Cos

(Continued from Page 1)

Show" and Cosby "I Spy" were both in production at Desilu Studios.

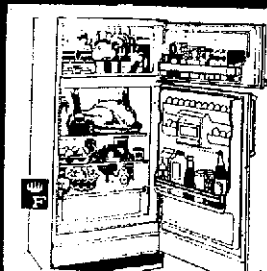
"Cosby stopped by to watch rehearsals one day, and he broke up the whole set by doing his 'Noah' monologue," Van Dyke said.

(Cosby, also recalling that initial meeting reported that he always admired Van Dyke's work. "I'm very pleased that he even thought of me for this special," he said.)

"We talked a couple of times about doing something together, but this is the first chance we've had," Van Dyke explained.

"Actually, I'm glad I thought of the special first, he grinned. "Otherwise it would have been the 'Bill Cosby Meets Dick Van Dyke' special."

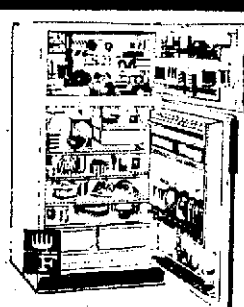
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• 12.3-cu.-ft. of storage space packed into a 30" cabinet. • Big top freezer store up to 120 lbs. • Door has handy package shelf.  
• Automatic defrosting in the refrigerator section saves you time and work. No fuss. No mess. • Full-width Hydrator.

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• Special feature at extra charge. Add on Automatic Ice Maker now or later. Replaces present ice service in this refrigerator. • Freezer stores up to 203 lbs. On Rollers! • Colors.

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Model FRED 159A-R

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This 15.9-cu.-ft. foodkeeper measures just 32" wide!  
• Frost-Proof! Flip-Quick Ice Ejector. • On Rollers. • Side-by-Side Refrigerators start as low as \$39.95.

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- Just 33 7/8" high x 19" wide x 21" deep. • Fits rec. room, office, den, dorm, college. Just about anywhere you need it! 9.8-lb. size freezer. PLUS CASH Tray to hold extra ice cubes. • Door storage includes space for 10 bottles.

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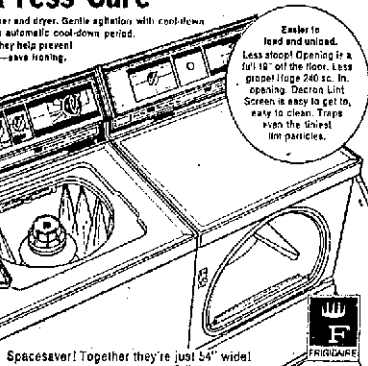
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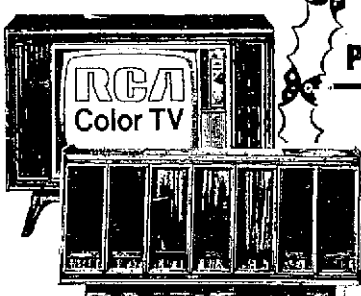


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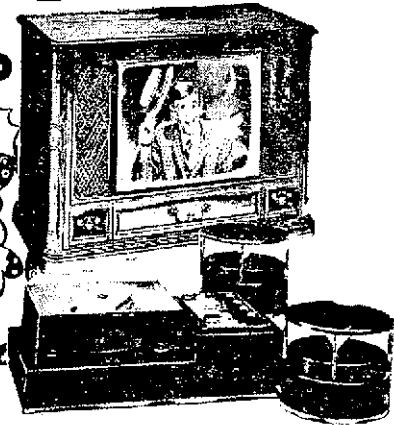
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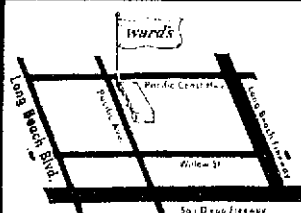
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# WEDNESDAY

December 9, 1970  
★ ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.  
2 Urban Man: His Work

6:25  
4 Polpourri: Legalizat'n

6:30  
2 Psychiatry & Justice  
7 Psychology: "Behavior Modification" (pt. 2)

11 \*Reading with Child

7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs (Washington), Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), discussion of crime in capital.

7 Debbie's Dancereize

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (No. 153), Bill Cosby

7:30  
7 A.M., John Harboure

9 Davey and Goliath

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Superman-Aquaman

28 \*Yoga for Health

8:30  
11 \*Dennis the Menace

13 Gumbie (cartoon)

28 \*Human Relations

9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Johnnie Whitaker, Francine Coffey

5 \*Movie: "High, Wide & Handsome," Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott

7 Movie: "The Opposite Sex," June Allyson ('56)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)

22 \*Office of President

28 Sesame Street (153-R)

9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 \*Movie: "Golden Girl," Mitzi Gaynor ('51)

11 \*Movie: "Ambush at Cimarron Pass," Scott Brady ('58)

13 The Romper Room

22 Market Update

10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Urban Forum

10:30  
2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 \*Fresh Gordon, Crabbe

10:45  
5 \*Movie: "Brute Force," Burt Lancaster ('47)

11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

9 Tempo, Philbin-Drury attorney Mark Lane

13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Interact, Louise Ridgle

13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON  
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Words and Music

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 \*Kings of Comedy

13 Perspective

22 NYSE Report

12:30  
2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendered Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Cooking Around World

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 \*Movie: "Top Hat," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers ('35)

22 \*Charting the Market

1:30  
2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wld: Bay City

5 \*Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Joseph Sweeney

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Everywoman, E. Lynn

13 Fashions in Sewing

22 \*Commodity Report

1:40  
13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)

2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 \*Movie: "Me and the Colonel," Danny Kaye

13 \*Topper, Leo C. Carroll

28 Sleepy French

2:30  
2 The Edge of Night

4 Another Wld; Somerset

## SPORTS TODAY

RAMS ACTION, 11 p.m.  
(5) has Dick Enberg with highlights of Sunday's Saints game.

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 The Dating Game

13 \*Roy Rogers Show

28 \*Psych: Psychoanalysis

3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Gaudier

5 Strange Paradise

7 General Hospital

11 \*Outer Limits

13 Underdog cartoon

28 The Advocates (R)

"Coalition Government in Saigon" (pro)

3:30  
2 The Mike Roy Show, with mincement pies

4 Mike Douglas Show, Jack Palance, Nancy Wilson, Ali McGraw

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top

52 \*Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 \*Highway Patrol

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (153-R)

34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque

52 \*Felix the Cat

4:30  
2 Movie: "Joe Butterfly," Audie Murphy

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 Bill Bonds, News (drug report, pt. 3)

9 Abbott and Costello

13 Batman, Adam West, Walter Slezak (pt. 1)

34 \*La Cuna Vacía

40 \*Mexican Chamber

52 \*Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Kevin Sanders, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 The Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Charlie's Pad

34 \*La Familia Rufino

40 \*Noticias (news)

52 \*The Three Stooges

5:30  
7 News, Howard K. Smith, Harry Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

## SPECIAL

NIGHT, the Animals  
Talked (7), 7:30 p.m. — Animated musical special, featuring five original songs by Sammy Cahn and Julie Styne, tells the Christmas time parable of a December night in Bethlehem 2000 years ago when, legend has it, the animals first talked.

CHANGING SCENE (7), 8 p.m. — A modern minstrel hour, second in the series, features Gene Kelly as host to an in-concert special featuring Lee Marvin, Marty Allen, Barbara Eden, with the Mike Curb Congregation and the Clin-gers.

BILLY GRAHAM (5), 9 p.m. — Ethel Waters and Miss America are featured with the famed evangelist in the first of three nightly hours taped late in October at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. Others air Thursday and Friday at the same hour, with repeats of all next week on ch. 9.

PETULA (7), 9 p.m. — Petula Clark sings and clowns with guests Dean Martin, Peggy Lee, David Frost and the Everly Brothers, and performs one of her own compositions, "Beautiful Sounds" while Frost offers a monologue on ecology.

BESIEGED, Majority (4), 10 p.m. — Victims of street crime recount their own experiences in a special White Paper on urban crime filmed entirely in Philadelphia. Edwin Newman introduces the hour which points out that the system of criminal justice isn't working, and that frightened, angry people are going to turn to more drastic solutions.

PLIMPTON! Shoot-Out at Rio Lobo (7), 10 p.m. — That eternal amateur, George Plimpton, tries to crack the world of the professional actor as second heavy in the cast of John Wayne's latest film. Wayne, Howard Hawks, Jack Elam and Joe Namath are seen, and hour climaxes with a traditional barroom shoot-out — and Plimpton's one line of dialogue.

11 The David Frost Show, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Art Buchwald, Pat Paulsen

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Wives of wounded officers await word.

28 Civilisation, Kenneth Clark: "The Smile of Reason." Voltaire's philosophy of enlightenment sets the tone for 18th century Europe, with overtones that reach Jefferson's Monticello.

52 \*The Frozen Sea

9:00 P.M.  
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Keenan Wynn, Roddy McDowall, Tiffany Bolling. Crusading attorney, using a campus confrontation to provoke an uprising, accuses Gannon of shielding a critically-injured security guard who had shot a student leader.

4 Alan King, James Coco hit-love's light side on KRAFT MUSIC HALL, with Michelle Lee, Stiller and Meara, Nancy Walker, in start of two-part "Love and Marriage" special. King's monologue on his own wedding is enacted by the cast on-camera.

5 Billy Graham Louisiana Crusade: "God and America's Restless Youth." Ethel Waters, Phyllis George (Miss America)

7 Petula, Petula-Clark, Dean Martin, Peggy Lee, David Frost, the Everly Brothers

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Antoinette Bower, Michael Link

34 "Concierto de Almas

40 "Natacha (serial)

52 \*Alaska: Last Frontier

9:30  
9 Baxter Ward, News

13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 Nader Report: "Power to Pollute." Forces behind pollution of Georgia's Savannah River

34 Sonrisas (musical)

52 \*Acapulco Sailfish

10:00 P.M.  
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Albert Salmi, Madlyn Rhue, Joyce Van Patten. McGarrett must apprehend some double-crossing kidnappers in order to save their lives from their vengeance-seeking Seattle cohorts.

4 The Besieged Majority: An NBC News White Paper on Urban Crime ("Four-in-One" returns next week with the initial "Night Gallery.")

5 Kevin Sanders, News

7 Plimpton! Shoot-Out at Rio Lobo

9 Saint, Roger Moore

11 George Putnam, News with Hal Fishman

28 Boboquivari (music)

34 \*La Familia (serial)

40 \*Spanish Movie

10:30  
13 Bill Johns, News

28 Flick Out: "Max Out," Robert and Phoebe Kaylor. Hopes and frustrations of young black ex-con.

34 \*To Be Announced

11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy, Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Rams Act'n (sports)

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Movie: "Secret of the Purple Reef," Jeff Richards, Peter Falk

11 \*Movie: "South of St. Louis," Joel McCrea

13 \*Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable, John Payne

20 \*Eastern Wisdom & Modern Art: "Non-sense"

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Dennis Hopper, Weight-Watchers prexy Jean Neitch

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson

5 Movie Game, Blyden

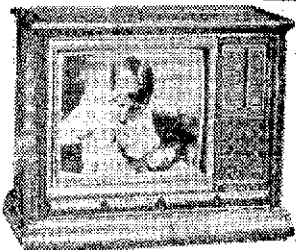
7 Dick Cavett Show, with Buck Henry hosting Elmer Bursby (ant expert), HEW Sec. Elliot Richardson

12 MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Movie: "Desperate Moment," Dirk Bogarde

12:30  
11 \*Movies: "Halfbreed," "D-Day on Mars" and "Vicious Circle"

1:00 A.M.  
2 News; Movie (1:05): "Where Danger Lives," Robert Mitchum ('50)

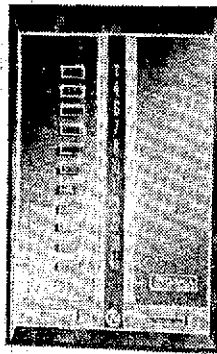
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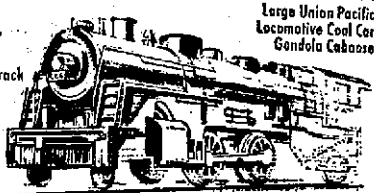
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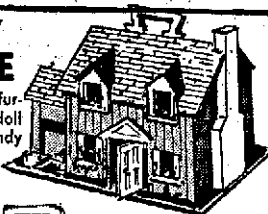
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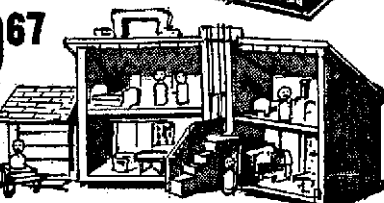
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FISHER PRICE #952



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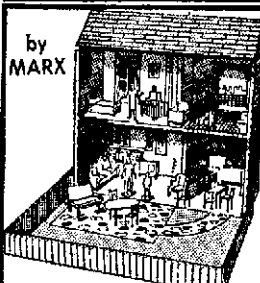
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**PLASTIC TEA SET**

Plates—Cups—Tea Pot—Knives, Forks & Spoons

**97¢**  
COMPLETE



**COLONIAL MANSION DOLL HOUSE**

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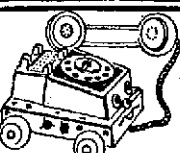
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• Delightful doll is just learning to walk!  
• Taddles with her horse, pedals her trike!  
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MAKES REAL TAFFY CANDY  
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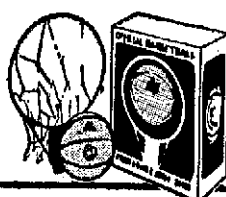
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MADE TO SELL FOR \$16.50

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# THURSDAY

December 10, 1970

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy, Prof. Hyman

6:25

4 Potpourri: Legalizat'n

6:30

2 The Living Library

7 Effective Living: Cardiovascular Disease

11 \*Mathematics Strands

6:45

22 \*Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart News

4 Today, Hugh Downs (from Washington).

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), Judith Viorst,

7 Debbie's Dancerize

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (No. 154)

7:30

7 A.M., John Barbour

9 Parent-Youth Forum

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo (time span, memory)

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Aquaman-Superman

28 \*Yoga for Health

8:30

11 \*Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoons)

28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Dick Martin with pea soup and brownies, Marianne Ryan with boot fashions

5 Your Money's Worth

7 Movie: "Best of Everything," Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd, Suzy Parker, Joan Crawford ('59). Career girls, part 1.

11 Jack LaLanne Show

22 Snuffy Smith

22 \*Office of President

28 Sesame Street (154-R)

9:15

5 Movie: "Three-Penny Opera," Sammy Davis Jr., Curt Jurgens ('63). Mack the Knife.

13 Sewing Fashion (9:02)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

Guest: Roy Clark

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 \*Movie: "Mark of the Tortoise," Hildegard Neff (Germ., '63)

11 \*Movie: "Lancer Spy," George Sanders, Dolores Del Rio ('37)

13 The Romper Room

22 Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:15

22 \*Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Flash Gordon, Crabbe

22 Market Update

10:45

5 Movie: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

\*Saddle of Lamb

9 Tempo, Philbin-Drury

31 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Interact, Louise Ridgely  
13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
4 Words and Music  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Maurice Evans

11 \*Kings of Comedy  
13 Travel, Don & Bettina  
22 NYSE Report

12:30

2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
7 All My Children (serial)  
11 \*Movie: "The World Was His Jury," Edmund O'Brien ('58)  
22 \*Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild: Bay City  
5 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, James Donald  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
22 \*Commodity Report

1:40

13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "Period of Adjustment," Jim Hutton, Jane Fonda ('62). Newlyweds.  
13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another Wild: Somerset  
5 Divorce Court, Perkins  
7 The Dating Game  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show  
28 \*Eff. Living: Cancer

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Gaudier  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 General Hospital  
11 \*Outer Limits: "Behold Eck!" Peter Lind Hayes  
13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show, holiday recipes including brandied chicken, eggplant hors d'oeuvres  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Jack Palance, George Foreman, Henry Youngman, Marilyn Michaels  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
28 The Eighth Day (R)  
52 \*Uncle Waldo

3:45

34 Nuevos Conceptos  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 George Putnam, News, with Hal Fishman  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (154-R)  
34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque  
52 \*Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.

2 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Bill Bonds, News (Drug report, pt. 4)  
9 Abbott and Costello  
13 Batman, Adam West, Walter Slezak (pt. 2)  
34 \*La Cuna Vacía  
40 \*La Salud de Usted  
52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30

2 Movie: "Mystery Island," Steve Forrest, Sue Lloyd (Br., '68-1st run)  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Bill Bonds, News (Drug report, pt. 4)  
9 Abbott and Costello  
13 Batman, Adam West, Walter Slezak (pt. 2)  
34 \*La Cuna Vacía  
40 \*La Salud de Usted  
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News



TONY RANDALL (left) is cited by "Geraldine Meter-Maid Jones" (Flip Wilson) on "The Flip Wilson Show," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

## SPECIAL

**PRESIDENT NIXON** — A White House press conference is tentatively scheduled for today, which will be covered by the three networks.

**FLIP WILSON** (4), 7:30 p.m. — In a rare TV appearance, Lena Horne sings "I Had a Dream" and teams with Flip for a sketch, and a medley of tunes about love. Tony Randall borrows from his "Odd Couple" role to play a prisoner with a fetish for neatness paired with untidy Flip, then plays an elderly Lippie arrested on a parking violation by Geraldine (meter maid) Jones. The Modern Jazz Quartet offers "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

5 News, Kevin Sanders with report on unsafe toys  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Charlie's Pad  
34 \*La Familia Rufino  
40 \*Noticias (news)  
52 \*The Three Stooges

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 News, Howard K. Smith, Harry Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Petticoat  
13 Petticoat Junction  
28 Misterogers  
34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
52 \*Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, news  
5 The Allen Show, Rich Little, Mickey Mantle, Sandy Baron, Phyllis George (Miss America), Lee Harrison III  
7 Movie: "Pony Soldier," Tyrone Power, Cameron Mitchell ('62). RCMP.  
9 Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Rampage of doomsday machine.

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 \*Familiar con Patricia

52 \*Three Stooges

6:30

9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Lentils"

40 \*Los Olvidados

52 \*Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 \*Eastern Wisdom & Mod. Life: "Nonsense"

34 \*Rosario (serial)

40 \*Simplemiente Maria

52 \*The Addams Family

7:30

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Johnnie Whitaker. Jody seems disinterested in a trip back to his childhood home in Indiana, arranged by Bill to rekindle his wards' memories of their father.

4 The Flip Wilson Show, Lena Horne, Tony Randall, the Modern Jazz Quartet

5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Pat McNaney. Policewoman's bait to trap a rapist.

7 Matt Lincoln, Vince Edwards, Chelsea Brown, Darren McGavin, Charles McGraw, George Spell, Matt is summoned when a young black boy, the son of a white building contractor, threatens to jump from an unfinished building.

9 Movie: "The Lonely Profession," Harry Guardino, Joseph Cotten, Dina Merrill ('69). Private eye.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Michele Carey

20 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal: "Righteous & the Bold," Theatre Rapport

34 \*No Creo en Hombres

52 Bahamas: Sails, Sea

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jim Nabors Hours. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans team with their host for a cowboy medley.

5 Virginia Graham Show, Gloria Loring, Erskine Caldwell, Bill Dailey, psychic Milton Christopher

11 To Tell the Truth (with sardine packer)

28 Washington Review

34 \*Vagabundo (serial)

40 \*Tele-Revista Musical

8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, David Barton, Alan Hewitt, Phyllis Love. Ironside suspects that a teen-age faith healer is being duped by his manager. (Young Barton will play Peter

Ustinov's son in next spring's "Glendon" for Hall of Fame.)

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent. Endora zaps Sam into acting like Serena, which complicates the Stephens' chances to join an exclusive country club.

11 The David Frost Show, with sole guest Maria Callas on music, her career, her philosophy, Aristotle Onassis

13 Olympic Boxing, Jim Healey (see "sports")

28 Movie: "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis de Sad," Patrick Magee, Ian Richardson, the Royal Shakespeare Company ('67-1st run). Peter Brook's art film of the Peter Weiss play of a philosophical debate and political crime, in a suspenseful, madhouse world.

52 \*Neptune's Oil Fields

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Chuka," Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine, John Mills, James Whitmore ('67-1st run). Why and how Fort Clendenin was wiped out by the Arapahoes, told in flashback.

5 Billy Graham Louisiana Crusade: "Death & Resurrection of Jesus Christ," Claudia Turner (Miss South Carolina), Norma Zimmer (of Welk show)

7 Barefoot in the Park, Scoey Mitchell, Tracy Reed, Herb Edelman. Paul takes action against the owner of a shady discount store.

34 \*Concierto de Almas

40 \*Natacha (serial)

52 \*T for Texas

9:30

4 Nancy, Kenne Jarrett, John Fink, Celeste Holm, Wesley Addy (Miss Holm's real husband), Robert F. Simon. Wealthy widower farmer falls in love with Abby — and Everett gets more jealous by the hour.

7 The Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Albert Brooks. Felix rushes to Quebec on a photo assignment, and as days pass, Oscar is suspected of foul play in his "disappearance."

9 Baxter Ward, News

34 \*Noches Tapafias

52 \*Trout: Alaska

10:00 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show, with Glenn Ford, Barbara Feldon, Charles Nelson Reilly, the Goldiggers, Lancelot Link and the Evolution Revolution. Ford plays a stylish hobo in a production number with Dino and Reilly.

8 The Merv Griffin Show, Carol Burnett, Mitzel Gaynor, Ross Hunter

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, David Steinberg

5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 Dick Cavett Show, Buck Henry hosting Pat McCormick, Doc Watson, a skating bear from the Moscow Circus

28 The Advocates (R): "Coalition Government in Saigon" (pro)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 \*Movie: "Fallen Idol," Ralph Richardson (Br., '49)

11 \*Movies: "Retik, Moon Menace," "Born to Kill" and "Spider & the Fly"

1:00 A.M.

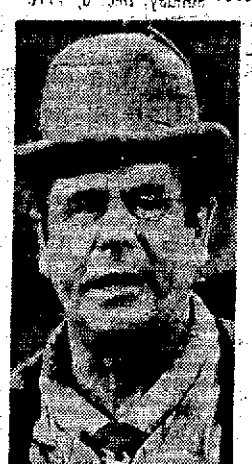
2 News; Movie (1:05): "Last of the Fast Guns," Jock Mahoney, Gilbert Roland ('58)

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

2:00 P.M.

5 Community Bulletins



GLENN FORD plays an elegant hobo on "The Dean Martin Show," 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

5 Kevin Sanders, News  
7 The Immortal, Christopher George, Patricia Sterling, Howard Duff. When Ben's run out of Paradise Bay, he seeks the answer to the town's secret.

9 The Saint, Roger Moore, Barbara Bates

11 George Putnam, News with Hal Fishman

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Dalton Trumbo." Foe of the 1947 Hollywood blacklist.

34 \*La Familia (serial)

40 \*Estrellas Hollywood

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News

34 \*Revista Musical

10:55

2 Featurette: "Fools"

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Can You Top This? Red Buttons, Betty Hutton, George Jessel

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 \*Movie: "House of Fear," Basil Rathbone ('45). Sherlock Holmes.

11 \*Movie: "Calling Dr. Death," Lon Chaney Jr. ('43)

13 \*Movie: "Alimony," Martha Vickers ('49)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 \*Horoscopo Horangel

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Carol Burnett, Mitzel Gaynor, Ross Hunter

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, David Steinberg

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5 Community Bulletins





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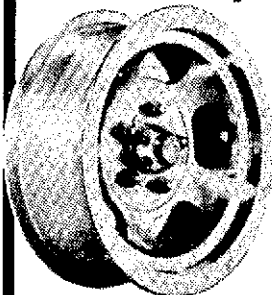
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# FRIDAY

December 11, 1970

## \*PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Urban Man: His Work  
6:25  
4 Potpourri: "Drugs"  
6:30  
2 Psychiatry & Justice  
7 Psychology: "Behavior Modification" (pt. 3)  
11 "Nutrition: "Stress"  
6:45  
22 "Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs (from Washington), Sierra Leone's Amb. John Akar, Katie Lochheim  
7 Debbie's Dancercize  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
23 Sesame Street (no. 155)  
7:30  
7 A.M., John Barbour, Dr. Benjamin Spock  
9 Resources for Youth  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
22 Stock Market (live)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Batman-Superman  
23 "Yoga for Health

# SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg at Pauley Pavilion with tapes of tonight's meeting between UCLA and University of the Pacific.

13 Flash Gordon, Crabbe  
22 Market Update  
10:45

5 "Movie: "Streets of Laredo," Wm. Holden,  
11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
9 Galloping Gourmet  
9 Tempo, Philip Drury  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas (repeat of premiere)  
11 Interact, Louise Ridgley  
13 Bill Johns, News  
12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
4 Words and Music  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Maurice Evans  
11 "Kings of Comedy  
13 Rendez, with Adventure "Cliff Dwellers"  
22 NYSE Report  
12:30

2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices  
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, John Crosby, Harriet Van Horne on TV reviews  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 "Movie: "Quality Street," Katharine Hepburn, Franchot Tone (37)  
22 "Charting the Market  
1:30

2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wld: Bay City  
5 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Elizabeth Allen, Paul Comi  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
22 "Commodity Report  
1:40

13 Kids' Stuff (cartoon)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 "Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis  
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
2:30

2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another Wld: Somerset  
5 Divorce Court, Perkins  
7 The Dating Game  
13 "Roy Rogers Show  
28 "Psych: Psychoanalysis  
3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC with Jerry Van Dyke  
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 General Hospital  
11 "Outer Limits  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
28 "Daguerrotypes in America (special)  
3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show, with cocktail meatballs, cranberry punch, bride and groom cake  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Jack Palance, Bobby Goldsboro, Carla Thomas, Margaret Hamilton  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
52 "Uncle Waldo

3:45  
34 M.A.O.P. en Marche  
4:00 P.M.

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 "Highway Patrol  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 George Putnam, News with Hal Fishman  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
20 Sesame Street (155-R)  
34 "Dos Gallos Palenque  
52 "Felix the Cat  
4:20

2 "Movie: "Wild Heritage," Will Rogers Jr., Troy Donahue, Maureen O'Sullivan, Rod McKuen (58)  
5 "Father Knows Best  
7 Bill Bonds, News (drug report final)  
9 Abbott and Costello  
13 Batman, Adam West, Van Johnson (pt. 1)  
34 "La Cuna Vacía  
40 Vamos a Viajar  
52 "Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 News, Kevin Sanders (unsafe boys final)  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 Charlie's Pad  
34 "La Familia Rufino  
40 "Noticias (news)  
52 "Three Stooges  
5:15

28 "The Friendly Giant  
5:30  
7 News, Howard K. Smith, Harry Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 "My Favorite Martian  
13 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. Kate worries about Bobbie Jo's strange new friends.  
28 Misterogers  
34 "Comicos y Canciones  
40 "Resumen de Noticias  
52 "Rocky and Friends  
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
7 The Allen Show, Rich Little, Vicki Lawrence, Harvey Korman, Burt Reynolds, Adela Rogers St. Johns, Diners Club co-founder Matty Simmons  
7 "Movie: "Time Travelers," Philip Carey, Preston Foster (64)  
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Celeste Yarnall. God machine runs primitive society.  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "Famili con Patricia  
52 "Three Stooges  
6:30

9 "Candid Camera, Kirby  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Know Your Antiques.  
40 "Los Olvidados  
52 "Speed Racer  
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 NBC News, Brinkley  
9 What's My Line?  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Shakespeare," Anthony Burgess  
34 "Rosario (serial)  
40 "Simplemente Maria  
52 "The Addams Family  
7:30

2 The Interns, Broderick Crawford, Stephen Brooks, Warner Anderson, Sandra Smith, Geri Reischel. With Pettit caught in a prison riot and Lydia trying to identify a little mute girl, they both learn the damage done by childhood mistreatment. (Mike Farrell took a

# SPECIAL

## BRACKEN'S—WORLD

(4), 10 p.m. — Young George Spill, who has performed well on "Bonanza" and a couple of Bill Cosby segments, and who Thursday threatened to jump off a building on "Matt Lincoln," turns up still again. This time he's a young black star, discovered by Bracken and offered his own TV series, who rejects it all to run away and join his dissolute father, in story by Adrian Spies. Rupert Crosse plays the father, with Diana Sands his mother and Edmund Cambridge as his stepfather. (Preempted locally next week, series has but one more segment to run.)

page from his Dr. Marsh role on Nov. 27 and helped deliver his first-born through natural childbirth.)

4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Linda Cristal, Frank Webb, Rudy Ramos. Befriending a white man claiming to have been held prisoner for 15 years by the Apaches, the Cannons soon regret their helplessness.

5 N.Y.P.D., Robert Hooks. Ward runs into the code of the ghetto.

7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Mike Lookinland. Bobby drops out of the tree house club — literally — then develops a fear of heights.

9 "Movie: "Attack!" Jack Palance, Lee Marvin, Eddie Albert (56). Moving drama of cowardice and heroism during Battle of the Bulge.

11 Truth or Consequences  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Edward Binns  
28 This Week, Maury Green  
34 "No Creo en Hombres  
52 Combat Cameraman  
8:00 P.M.

5 Virginia Graham Show, Phyllis George (Miss America), John Gary, Thalassa Cruso, Neva Patterson  
7 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, David Doremus, Eileen Baral, Aneta Corsaut. When Hal finds a friend is allowed to sit with a neighbor's baby, he insists he's old enough to sit for himself, Butch and Prudence.

11 To Tell the Truth  
34 El Mundo Joven de Jose Jose (variety)  
40 "Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
8:30

2 Headmaster, Andy Griffith, Claudette Nevins, June Dayton, Kim O'Brien, Mantan Moreland. Margaret's teaching methods for "Romeo and Juliet" set off a girl's mother into accusing her of advocating similar teen-age love affairs. Especially when the girl fails to come home one evening.

4 Name of the Game: "Aquarius Descending," Gene Barry, Arthur Hill, Michael Callan, Brenda Scott, Hermione Gingold. An ambitious

politician sets out to discredit Howard after an uncomplimentary story about him appears in the magazine.

7 The Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Leonard Stone. Keith commits the family to sing at a women's lib rally organized by one of his girlfriends. But they don't want to get involved in politics. (In this segment, the Partridges sing their hit, "I Think I Love You".)

11 The David Frost Show, Patti Page, Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir John Gielgud  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Child-beating.  
28 Until I Die (R). Care of the terminally ill.  
34 "Beverly de Peravillo  
52 "Across 7 Seas  
9:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: "Easy Come, Easy Go," Elvis Presley, Dodie Marshall, Pat Priest, Pat Harrington, Elsa Lanchester (67-1st run). Frogman seeks treasure which proves to be other than he expected.

5 Billy Graham Louisiana Crusade: "Dreams & Tragedies of Youth," Ethel Waters, Norma Zimmer, Tom Lester (Eb of Green Acres)  
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Alejandro Rey. Ann learns that the comedic Mexican she is to play in a sketch is offensive to a Mexican-American organization.

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Ben Alexander, John Larch. Hoodlums have sounded Sam.  
28 "SENSUOUS" AUTHOR  
★ REVEALS ALL (part II) SUSSKIND—J/I

David Susskind talks with leaders of the encounter workshop ANTHOS about touching, feeling and stripping—and with J about her book.

34 "Concierto de Almas  
40 "Natacha (serial)  
52 "Ridgepole of Rockies  
9:30

7 Love, American Style. Divorcees Pamela Mason and Virginia Graham try to clue in Naomi Lewis that her husband Jim Backus is fooling around. And Jan Murray tries to get his ex-wife Sue Ane Langdon to pose as his wife to fool millionaire Dub Taylor.

9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr  
34 "Pandorama (variety)  
52 "Hosmer Lake (Oreg.)  
10:00 P.M.

4 Bracken's World, Leslie Nielsen, Peter Haskell, Karen Jensen, George Spell, Rupert Crosse, Diana Sands.  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
7 This Is Tom Jones, with Caterina Valente, comic George Kirby, the marching Royal Highland Fusiliers (with drums and bagpipes)  
9 The Saint, Roger Moore, Anthony Dawson  
11 "George Putnam, News  
34 "La Familia (serial)  
40 "Tele-Cinema 40  
10:30

13 Bill Johns, News  
34 TV Musical Ossart  
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
(Continued Page 23)

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# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

## Jobs -- No Problem on Television Network Shows Don't Recognize Unemployment

Associated Press

Unemployment is a current national problem, but you would never know it from the economic status of the character on television series.

The network shows may be the only place in America where you will find full employment and where no one worries about rising prices.

It is an ambiguous situation because the networks themselves are trimming expenses.

AS A RESULT of prime time cutbacks and other economies, actors, writers and others involved in production are finding it tougher to find work.

One hard-hit industry is the aerospace industry, but on "My Three Sons" Fred MacMurray, who plays an aerospace engineer, is unaffected.

The exception is "Julia," where Diahann Carroll lost her job as a nurse in an aerospace business earlier this season but got it back when another nurse left to get married.

Advertising is another nervous industry, but on "Bewitched" advertising man Darrin Stephens apparently is immune thanks to the occult powers of his wife, Samantha.

THE FACT that television has not taken cognizance of the business recession is not surprising. It is difficult to recall, for instance, any character who ever worried about the draft.

It can be argued that television shows are planned and filmed far in advance and it is difficult and risky to predict economic and social conditions at air time. Besides, the producers want to protect future

syndication rights when a series would be rerun long after such a condition had faded into memory.

The escapist value of the medium is not to be overlooked either. Virtually all of the series that dealt

with relevant topics this season will either be dropped at midseason or will be altered.

- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 UCLA Basketball
- 7 Bill Bonds, News (last in drug series)
- 9 \*Movie: "Story of Mankind," Hedy Lamarr, Ronald Colman
- 9 \*Movie: "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," James Cagney ('50)
- 13 \*Movie: "Destination Moon," John Archer
- 28 Flick-Out: "Max Out" (R)
- 34 \*Noche a las Once
- 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Ruth Gordon, Alex Dreier, Ray Price
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rodney Dangerfield
- 7 Dick Cavett Show, Buck Henry with Dr. William Cody Wilson of commission on obscenity
- 28 \*Toy That Grew Up: "The Coward," Charles Ray ('15), Civil War
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 12:30
- 5 \*Movie: "Hellfire Club," Keith Michell
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News; \*Movie (1:05): "Rhubarb," Ray Milland, Jan Sterling ('51)
- 11 \*Movies: "Kit Carson," "They Won't Believe Me" and "Yellow Sky"

### Family Dentistry



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U.S.C. '57

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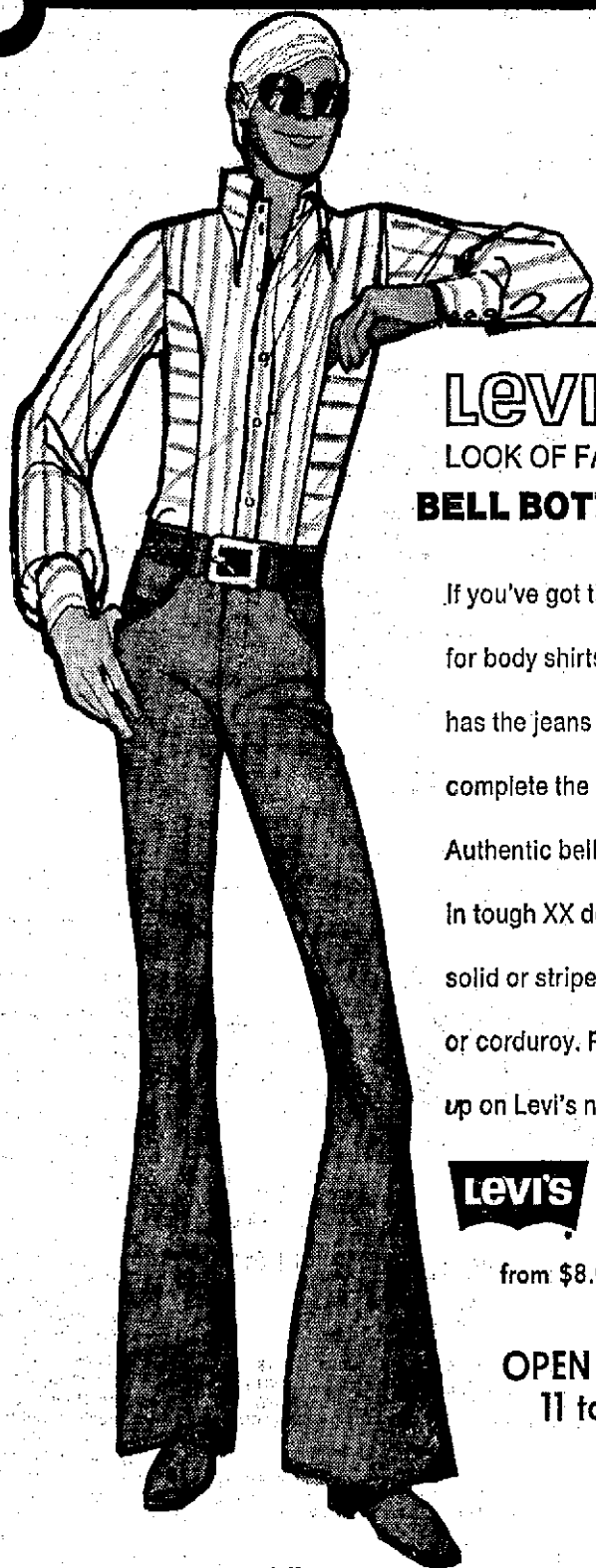
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# SATURDAY

December 12, 1970  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Early Renaissance Art  
4 Heckle and Jeckle  
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoons)  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

- 7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Woody Woodpecker  
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)  
13 Cool McCool & Friends

- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour  
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)  
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour  
9 Marvel Superheroes  
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"

- 8:30  
4 Dugaloos, Martha Raye  
5 "Campus Profile"  
9 Movie: "Outpost in Indochina," Jacques Harden (Fr.-61)  
11 "The Cisco Kid"  
13 Gumby (cartoons)

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)  
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)  
5 "Movie: 'Tall Texan,'" Lloyd Bridges  
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down  
11 "Movie: 'I Married a Woman,'" George Gobel  
13 "The Tree House"  
34 "Musica y Palabras"  
40 "Panorama Latino"

- 9:30  
4 The Pink Panther  
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)  
13 "Movie: 'Dalton Girls,'" Merry Anders ('57)  
34 "Arriba el Norte"

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Josie & the Pussycats  
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes  
7 NCAA Football (Liberty Bowl)  
9 "Movie: 'Silver Whip,'" Dale Robertson ('53)  
34 "Lucha Libre (R)"

- 10:15  
6 NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at Cleveland Browns (preempted locally)  
10:30  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
4 Here Comes the Grump  
11 Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Dale Robertson

- 10:45  
5 "Movie: 'Walking Hills,'" Randolph Scott  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox  
4 Hot Dog, Jonathan Winters, Woody Allen

- Plywood, hiccups, license plates, steam trains, cuckoo clock  
13 "Movie: 'The Agitator,'" William Hartnell  
34 "Mano Ranchero"  
40 "Fiesta Mexicana"

- 11:30  
4 Jambo: "Jonah Paul Jones" (dolphin)  
9 "Movie: 'Mark of Zorro,'" Tyrone Power  
34 "No Creo en Hombres"  
12 NOON  
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)  
4 Agriculture USA

# SPORTS TODAY

**BOWL GAMES**, 10 a.m. (7), starts with Tulane battling Colorado in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, followed at 1:30 with the Camellia Bowl from Sacramento, with Montana facing North Dakota State.

**PRO FOOTBALL**, 1 p.m. (4), finds the Oakland Raiders hosting the Kansas City Chiefs in a battle for the lead of the AFC western division.

**NHL HOCKEY**, 5 p.m. (5), has Jiggs McDonald and Gary Morrell at Montreal where the Kings face the Canadiens.

**ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 5 p.m. (7), includes events to be announced.

**BOXING**, 8 p.m. (5), is a 10-round light-heavyweight bout between Mike Quarry and Terry Lee, with Tom Harmon and Mickey Davies ringside at the Valley Music Theatre.

**UCLA-USC Basketball**, 10:30 p.m., offers taped replays of games played earlier tonight. UCLA vs. Tulsa (5) finds Dick Enberg courtside at Pauley Pavilion, while Tom Kelly is at the Sports Arena (11) for action between USC and Arizona State.

- 40 "Drama de la Semana"  
12:15  
5 "Movie: 'Story of Dr. Wassell,'" Gary Cooper

- 12:30  
2 The Monkees, P. Tork  
4 Youth & the Police: "Law & Disorder," John Forsythe  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)  
4 Pro Football (sports)  
9 "Movie: 'The River Changes,'" Rossana Rori (Ital.-56)  
11 "Movie: 'Abbott & Costello Meet the Mummy,'" Michael Ansara ('55)

- 13 World of Sports  
1:30  
2 Steps to Learning  
7 NCAA Football (Camellia Bowl)  
13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live) with Ray Mendoza, Santa Claus  
34 "Musica del Recuerdo"  
2:00 P.M.

- 2 The New Society, Paul Udell, students from Pioneer and Monroe high schools. Discussion of abolishing military courts.  
34 "Teatro Familiar"  
2:30  
2 "Movie: 'World Without End,'" Hugh Marlowe  
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ronald Reagan, Ann Blyth  
11 "Movie: 'Relentless,'" Robert Young ('48)

- 40 "Variedades Musicales"  
3:00 P.M.  
5 "Zane Grey Theatre 'Morning Incident,'" Martha Hyer

- 13 Underdog (cartoon)  
34 "Melodias de Siempre"  
40 "Teatro del Sabado"

- 3:30  
5 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall  
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)  
34 Lucha en Patines

- 4:00 P.M.  
2 "Movie: 'Tarzan's Peril,'" Lex Barker  
4 On Campus (Claremont), Bob Abernethy, Clark Mollenhoff. Role of the press.  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Hong Kong.  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
52 "Agric: Saving Trees"

- 4:30  
4 Somebody's Got to Be Kidding! (tax assessments)  
5 NFL Game of Week  
7 Il Mondo: "Dance of Death," George Sanders  
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard  
13 Batman, Adam West, Van Johnson (pt. 2)  
34 "El Mundo Vivimos"  
52 "Kimba, White Lion"

- 4:45  
34 Pre-Game Soccer  
5 Kings Warmup (4:55)  
5:00 P.M.  
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Huntington Park, Westchester and Granada Hills high schools

- 5 LIVE HOCKEY ACTION!  
★ KINGS vs. MONTREALI (see "sports")

- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson  
11 "Movie: 'The Search,'" Montgomery Clift, Aline MacMahon ('48). Sensitive story of a war orphan.  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
28 World We Live In (R): "Ultimate Machine"  
34 World Cup Soccer: Brazil vs. Romania  
52 "The Three Stooges"

- 5:30  
2 Newsmakers  
4 Gordon Graham News  
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Sea Challenge," Bill Burrud  
22 Color Travelcade  
28 The Advocates (R) "Coalition Government in Saigon" (pro)  
52 Ricky & His Friends  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Projection: Los Angeles

- 9 Boss City, Don Steele  
13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Don Drysdale. Jim helps a young pitcher during his major league tryouts.  
52 "Three Stooges"

- 6:30  
2 Bout a Week, Patrick Emory  
7 Suspense Theatre: "The Kamchatka Incident," John Forsythe, Leslie Parrish  
22 "Hobby Showcase"  
28 "French Chef (R) Julia Child: 'Lentils'"  
52 "The Speed Racer"

- 7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 Hans Brinker, Eleanor Parker, Cyril Ritchard, Richard Basehart, John Gregson (R)  
9 Death Valley Days: "Green Is the Color of Gold" (borax discovery)

- 11 "Aristocats" Premiere, Bill Welsh. Interviews with Gregory Peck, Lucille Ball, John Wayne, the Seacats  
13 The Fabulous '60s, Peter Jennings: "1969"  
22 "Creative Crafts"  
28 Realities (R): "If Eugene Talmadge Were Alive Today, He'd Turn Over in His Grave." Changing South.  
34 "Boxing, Mexico City"  
40 "Ritmolandia (teens)"  
52 "The Addams Family"

- 7:30  
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Albert Paulsen, Nico Minardos. A leading supplier of heroin is dying of cancer, and the IMF is to intercept his list before he can turn it over to his successor.  
5 Rams Action, Dick Enberg (Saints)  
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)  
9 Movie: "Wreck of the Mary Deare," Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston  
52 "Sea: Beachcombers"  
8:00 P.M.

- 5 LT. HEAVIES MIKE  
★ QUARRY & TERRY LEEI (see "Sports")  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 "Movie: 'The Search'" (see 5 p.m. listing)  
13 Minority Community "Mental Health"  
22 It Is Written (relig.)  
28 "In the Company of Men (R). Role of sensitivity training in narrowing the racial gap among workers in a southern auto factory.  
52 "Quest in Yucatan"

- 8:30  
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston, Claire Wilcox, Carleton Young. Ernie's science project involves the power of suggestion. It works well on both Dodie and Uncle Charley, but boomerangs with Steve.  
7 Lawrence Welk Show. Musical preview of Christmas and a salute to Walt Disney with a "Mary Poppins" medley.  
13 Porter Wagoner Show  
34 "La Tormenta (serial)"  
52 "Grupa: Loretto. Baja"

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen. Arnie learns that his new status requires lavish Christmas giving. The usual home-baked cookies are out!  
4 Movie: "Plymouth Adventure." Spencer Tracy, Lloyd Bridges, Gene Tierney, Van Johnson,

# SPECIAL

**PROJECTION: LA. (4),** 6 p.m. — Robert Abernethy moderates as a panel of ten other KNBC newsmen discuss the events of 1970 and evaluate what is likely to come in the year ahead.

**HANS BRINKER (4),** 7 p.m. — Filmed in Holland, a 2-hour original musical version of the classic story by Mary Mapes Dodge is repeated tonight. Robin Askwith plays the title role of the poor Dutch boy who perseveres until he finds medical help for his ailing father, with Eleanor Parker, Richard Basehart, John Gregson and Cyril Ritchard featured.

**FABULOUS '60s (13),** 7 p.m. — Last in a ten-part series has Peter Jennings looking back at 1969, with Nixon's inauguration and Prince Charles' investiture. Featured are the Jets and Mels, Tricia Nixon and Spiro Agnew, Vietnam and the Apollo moon landing.

**LA VIRGEN de Guadalupe (34),** 9 p.m. — It's Guadalupe Day in Mexico, largest Mexican religious holiday, and cameras cover the traditional salute to the Virgin of Guadalupe during a 2-hour live telecast.

**Leo Genn ('52-1st run),** Voyage of the Mayflower and the romance between Priscilla Mullins and John Alden.

13 Wilburn Brothers  
28 Homewood (R): "Excursion in Sight and Sound," New York Pro Musica, sitarist Debu Chaudhuri  
34 La Virgen de Guadalupe (live from Mexico City)  
52 "Student participation in community affairs"

9:30  
2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show. Valerie Harper, Wes Stern. Mary feels sorry for a young cameraman and invites him to dinner. But the "kid" proves advanced for his age and makes passes at Mary, Rhoda and Phyllis.

7 Most Deadly Game. George Maharis, Ralph Bellamy, Jeff Bridges, Norman Lloyd, Joanna Moore. Croft becomes bodyguard to a superstar rock singer after his girl is electrocuted by a rigged guitar.  
9 Larry Burrell. News  
13 Del Reeves Carnival  
52 "View: 'Pesticides'"

10:00 P.M.  
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Brenda Scott, Kim Hunter, Paul Stewart. A young clairvoyant sees Mannix' picture in the paper and begins to have dreams in which he foresees his death.  
5 News, John Marshall  
9 Age of Aquarius, Kevin Coughlin, Spike Jones Jr., Renne Jarrett, Michael Dees, Bruce Campbell

11 Ken Jones. News  
13 Oak-Ridge Boys  
28 NET Playhouse (R): "Marat/Sade." Patrick Magee, Ian Richardson, Glenda Jackson, Royal Shakespeare Company. Chilling 1967 art film.  
(Continued Page 25)

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# **SATURDAY**

(Continued from Page 24)

10:30

## **TONIGHT'S GAME**

★ **UCLA vs. TULSA**

(see "sports")

7 The Rosey Grier Show,  
Deila Reese

11 USC Basketball (sprts)

13 Larry McCormick news

11:00 P.M.

4 Gordon Graham, News

7 Clayton Vaughn, News

9 Movie: "Dr. Blood's Coffin," Kieron Moore

13 It Is Written (relig.)

34 "Movie: "Los Viejos Somos Asi"

11:15

2 Movie: "Secret of the Incas," Charlton Heston, Robert Young ('54)

7 Sam Donaldson News

11:30

4 Lohman and Barkley

7 "Movie: "House of Numbers," Jack Palance ('57). Prison.

13 "Movie: "Try and Get Me," Frank Lovejoy.

12 MIDNIGHT

5 "Movie: "The Suspect," Charles Laughton ('45)

12:15

11 "Movies: "Judge Steps Out," Long Haul" and "Waterfront"

12:30

4 Speaking Freely: Dr. Sidney Hook on campus dissent

## **Stalemate in Politics, TV**

(Continued from Page 4)

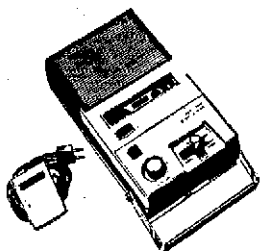
Independent reportorial insight into Humphrey's predicament — linked to the Johnson Administration and yet endeavoring to assert that he was his own man.

UNDER SECTION 315, any program outside of regularly scheduled newscasts or interviews is verboten unless another dozen or so hours are accorded to rich candidates. Thus, while no newspaper is asked to abandon its rudimentary judgment of what interests the country, TV, operating under a federal license, is quarantined for the duration. The smidgens of independent reporting and regular newscasts are overwhelmed by political advertising, and if Candidate X disdains to appear on "Meet The Press," "Face The Nation" or "Issues And Answers," the networks know they will be clobbered for partisanship if they give time to Candidate Y.

Section 315 deserves to be unceremoniously junked and the tiresome quarrels over debates thrown out. Under circumstances agreeable to Candidate X, he can be interviewed by network reports in a calm atmosphere on such matters as the economy, foreign policy and the war. And then, in due course, the same courtesy can be extended to Candidate Y. Decorum is preserved, the tension of confrontation avoided, and the viewer afforded an opportunity to decide which candidate's approach he prefers.

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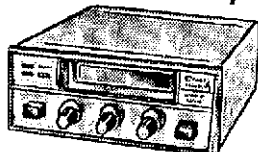
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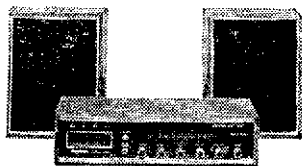
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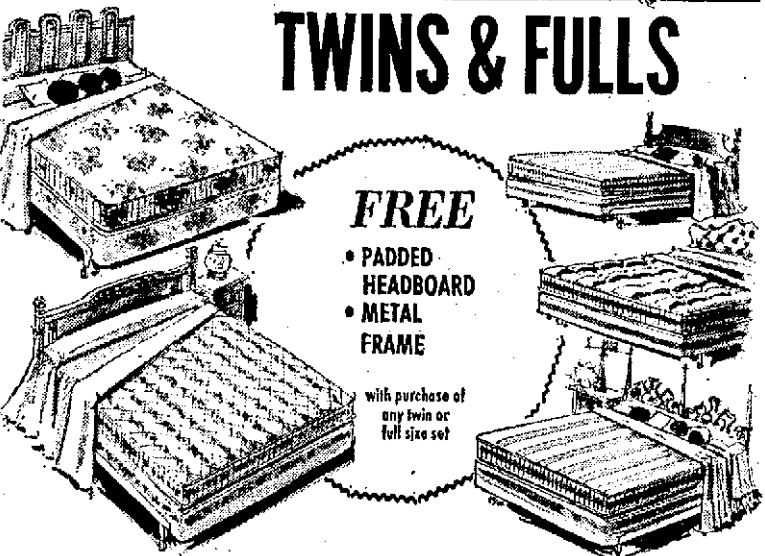
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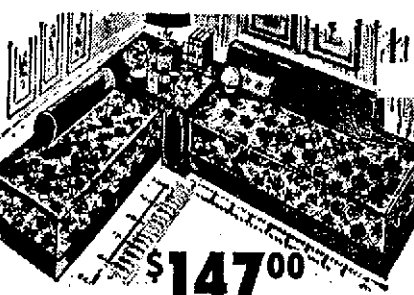
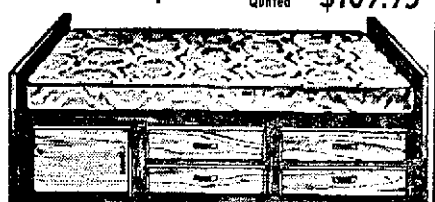
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## FAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

deliver his lines. So keep it on, please.

Mrs. R. Cates, Long Beach  
(Ch. 13 says the show is on nightly at 9:30 p.m., except Thursday's when preempted for boxing.)

BY DISCONTINUING roller skating, Ch. 5 removed my last excuse for dialing that station. Even the newscasts are inferior.

Mrs. Adda A. Keys, Bellflower

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KAM-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KNX-1070	KTYM-1460
KBIG-740	KFWB-980	KHJ-930	KOGO-400	KWIZ-1480
KBBQ-1500	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1220	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
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KEZY-1190	KGFI-1230	KLAC-570	KIIS-1150	KXRB-1090
KFAC-1330			XTRA-690	

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1970

### SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:35 a.m., KNX—Face the Nation: Walter J. Hickel  
12:00 noon, KLAC—History of Country Music (to midn.)  
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Pro Football: Saints at Rams.  
1:00 p.m., KBIG—Pro Football: Bengals at Chargers  
7:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Portland at Lakers

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity  
KFI—News; Radio Pilot  
KMPC—Religious News  
KBIG—Services by Sea  
KFI—Great Sermons  
KABC—News  
KNX—Weekend News  
KRLA—Johnny Hayes  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—All of Prayer  
7:15  
KMPC—Start to Live  
KGER—Chosen People  
7:30  
KLAC—Oral Roberts  
KFI—Commonwealth Club  
"Customs Crackdown on Narcotics," Myles J. Ambrose  
KABC—Bible Class  
KBIG—Maurice Johnson  
KHJ—Lutheran Hour  
KRLA—Silhouettes  
KFOX—Cruvery Baptist  
KGER—World Missions  
7:45  
KLAC—Christian Sci.

### 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers  
KFI—News; Amer. Way  
KMPC—News  
KBIG—Quiet Hour  
KABC—News; Newsmaker  
KHJ—Revival Hour  
KRLA—Congregational  
KFOX—Dick Haynes  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
8:15  
KMPC—Billy Graham  
8:30  
KLAC—World Tomorrow  
KFI—The Quiet Hour  
KBIG—Lutheran Hour  
KABC—Vietnam Update  
KHJ—Back to God Hr.  
KGER—World Lit. Crusade  
8:45  
KMPC—Bible Speaks

### 9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joy Yocum (to 1)  
KFI—Univ. Explorer: "Earth Core"  
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill  
KBIG—Your Bible  
KABC—Sunday Line  
KHJ—Scotty Brink (to 3)  
KRLA—Amer. Top 40  
KFOX—Ted Quillian  
KGER—World Missions  
9:15  
KFI—Christians Science  
9:30  
KFI—Changing Times  
KBIG—Mormon Choir  
KGER—John Brown

### 10:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Guideline  
KMPC—Roger Carroll  
KBIG—Frank & Ernest  
KRLA—Arthur Godfrey  
KFOX—Bill Patterson  
KGER—News Revelation  
10:15  
KFI—Chuck Bennett  
KFI—Mike Ardane  
10:30  
KNX—Weekend News  
KGER—Ch. Open Door

### 11:00 A.M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams  
11:35  
KNX—Face the Nation  
Walter J. Hickel  
12 NOON  
KNX—Weekend News  
KRLA—Shadon Stevens  
KFOX—Brad Walton  
KGER—Word of Grace  
12:30  
KMPC—George Allen  
Show  
KGER—Prisoners of War

### 1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Deano Day (to 5)  
KFI—Ron McCoy  
KMPC—Pro Football: New Orleans Saints at Rams  
KBIG—Pro Football: Cincinnati Bengals at S.D. Chargers  
KABC—Ray Williams  
KFOX—Hill Parade  
KGER—Victory Glenn  
1:30  
KGER—Hour of Faith

### 2:00 P.M.

KBIG—Virgil Cox (to 6)  
KFI—Weekend News  
KGER—Lutheran Hour  
2:30  
KMPC—Roger Carroll  
KGER—The Quiet Hour  
3:00 P.M.  
KMPC—Roger Carroll  
KGER—Full Gospel  
3:30  
KGER—Revivaltime

### 4:00 P.M.

KGER—The Joyful Sound  
4:30  
KGER—Family Bible  
5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Tony Taylor (to 9)  
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 9)  
KRLA—Gary Marshall  
KFOX—Instant Replay  
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham  
5:30  
KGER—Heaven & Home

### 6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show  
KABC—News; Perspective  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
6:30  
KMPC—Pete Smith  
KGER—Radio Bible Class

### 7:00 P.M.

KABC—NBA Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at Lakers  
KFOX—Personal Opinion  
KGER—Gordon Palmer  
7:15  
KABC—Religion on the Line (to 10)

### 7:30

KFI—Frankly Speaking  
with Nixon reporter  
Gerry Willis  
KGER—Belnet Hour

### 8:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press: Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.)  
KNX—Weekend News  
8:30  
KFI—Newsfront—L.A. "Auto Repairs," State Sen. Alfred H. Song  
KGER—Am. Indian Church

### 9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person  
KFI—World Tomorrow  
KMPC—News  
KHI—Bill Wade (to 12)  
KFOX—Square Through  
KGER—Belnet Church  
9:15  
KMPC—M. B. Jackson  
KFOX—El Toro Bass  
9:30  
KLAC—Southland Closeup  
KFI—1st Presbyterian  
KMPC—Univ. Explorer: "Earth Core"  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—New Testint Life  
9:45  
KMPC—Leon News

### 10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham  
KMPC—News; KMPC (Forum) (to 10:05)  
KABC—News; Issues & Answers (to 10:05); Sen. elect William Brock III (R-Tenn.)  
KNX—Weekend News  
KRLA—Communication  
KFOX—Temple Time  
KGER—Ephesian Church  
10:30  
KLAC—World of Watts  
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers  
KABC—Headlines Voices  
KFOX—Your Library  
10:45  
KFOX—Know Your City

### 11:00 P.M.

KFI—Eternal Light  
KMPC—Pete Smith  
KABC—World News  
KFOX—Citizen's Band  
KGER—Circle Mission  
11:15  
KABC—Space & Science  
KLAC—Watts Revisited  
KFI—Voice of Prophecy  
KABC—Education Report  
11:45  
KABC—LAPD; Soc. Sec.  
12 MIDNIGHT  
KLAC—Gene Price (to 6)  
KFI—Soc. H. Ellsworth  
KMPC—Roy West  
KNX—All Night News



'WEEKEND OF TERROR'  
Carol Lynley, Jane Wyatt, Lois Nettleton

## TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Circus World" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale; adventure tale against backdrop of a traveling Wild West show.

TUESDAY — "Weekend of Terror" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Robert Conrad, Carol Lynley, Lee Majors, Lois Nettleton, Jane Wyatt; three nuns are held prisoner by two kidnappers.

"Breakout," (movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; James Drury, Kathryn Hays, Woody Strode, Sean Garrison, Red Buttons; man plans to escape from a maximum security state prison.

THURSDAY — "Chuka" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine, Angela Dorian; Taylor as a gunfighter.

FRIDAY — "Easy Come, Easy Go" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Elvis Presley, Dodie Marshall; quest for sunken treasure.



ROD TAYLOR  
'Chuka'

SATURDAY — "Plymouth Adventure" ('52), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney, Van Johnson; film depicting the Pilgrims' voyage on the Mayflower.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; for a complete listing, see daily logs).

## New Color TV from Sony



with

- Automatic Color Control
- Integrated Contrast—Color Control, All Solid State Circuitry & Wooden Cabinet.
- 12" diagonal set with Trinitron System for Greater Color Fidelity

### \$319<sup>95</sup>

INCLUDES: 3-Yr. Picture Tube Warranty — 1-Yr. Parts & Labor, Free Delivery & Antenna Installed at cost!

### AIRWAY RADIO & TV

5521 E. Spring — 421-3414  
Corner Bellflower & Spring

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Getting You Down?



Try a  
"Comfort-Designed" Shoe

Tired feet taking away your good disposition? Red Wing has the answer. Our popular service oxford provides "cushion comfort" all day long. Sizes 6-16; AA-EEEE.

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230 East 5th St.  
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## Sears

Hearing Aids at a Price You Can Afford  
Backed by a Company You Can Depend On!

for better hearing...

## All-In-The-Ear Hearing Aids

• All in the ear hearing aid is inconspicuous, easy to use.  
• No special ear mold necessary. Comfortable and no wires.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan.

Hearing Aids Are Available at the Following Sears Stores

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Compton	Glendale	Pasadena	South Coast Plaza	Valley
East Olympic Soto	Inglewood	Pico at Rimpau		

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.  
2650 E. OLYMPIC BLVD., L.A. 90024  
ATTN: DIV. 5, DEPT. 0500

I would like FREE information on Sears Hearing Aid. I understand I am under no obligation.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Low Priced!  
**\$199**

SEARS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



'BREAKOUT'  
James Drury, Kathryn Hays





'CHANGING SCENE' features from left, rear) Lee Marvin, Mike Curb, (and front) Barbara Eden, Heintje and Gene Kelly.

# ABC Night of Specials



DEAN MARTIN is one of Petula Clark's guests on "Petula," 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

(Continued from Page 1)

IT'S EVERYBODY'S dream to be a cowboy... to have the chance to out-draw superhero John Wayne in a barroom brawl. Inveterate amateur George Plimpton gets that chance as he enters the world of the professional actor in "Plimpton! Shoot Out at Rio Lobo," at 10 p.m.

Plimpton is most famous for his book "Paper Lion," in which he described his experiences scrimmaging and playing in a pro football game with the Detroit Lions.

In "Plimpton! Shoot Out at Rio Lobo," the cameras record George's preparations for his film role as a crooked deputy sheriff in John Wayne's latest movie, "Rio Lobo."

On location in Tucson, Ariz., Plimpton prepares for his big moment—one line of dialogue in a showdown sequence with Wayne.

Training for the part, Plimpton is taught how to walk, Western-style, by Wayne and how to ride and shoot by stuntman-actor Dean Smith.

The program opens with

George's arrival in Tucson and concludes with the delivery of his dramatic one-liner and the shoot-out with Wayne. He also meets famed stunt man Danny Sands, working in "Rio Lobo," who tells George how he doubled for Ingrid Bergman in "Joan of Arc," and film clips show Sands falling from a turret for Miss Bergman.

A special section of the program is a tribute to John Wayne's long and illustrious career in motion pictures. Another sequence features a tribute to veteran director Howard Hawks, the director of "Rio Lobo."

Character actor Jack Elam (also in "Rio Lobo") recalls, via film clips, such great character actors of the past as Thomas Mitchell, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, Barry Fitzgerald, James Gleason and Edward Arnold.

An added highlight features Plimpton with football player-turned-actor Joe Namath, who was on location nearby filming with Ann-Margret.

Director Hawks tells George if he can find an ingenious way to die on film he'll use it. So George studies films of famous death scenes until his big day arrives.

# GIANT XMAS TRADE-IN SALE!

## HOTPOINT

### SIDE BY SIDE



18 Cu. Ft.  
Avocado  
Deluxe  
Side-by-Side  
Only 32" wide  
Reg. \$399.95  
**\$329.00**  
21 cu. ft.  
Adj.  
Shelves  
Frost Free  
Side-by-Side  
Reg. \$499.95  
**\$399.95**

We are in the process of concluding the greatest year in our history and this is due to a combination of honest-fairness values that defy comparison, and trade-in offers that further reduce our already low prices. (See trade-in schedule below.) Furthermore, our own efficient service division assures you of after-the-sale protection. We invite comparison and suggest that you shop us before you buy. You too will be convinced that we are number one in a highly competitive market. Save the coupon below — IT IS WORTH MONEY TO YOU.

### ZENITH COLOR TV

23" Walnut Console

**\$489.95**

Trade in your old TV

TERMS LIKE RENT

### ZENITH Black & White PORTABLE

19" \$149.95  
16" \$129.95

Trade in your old TV

MASTER CHARGE

### ZENITH CHROMACOLOR 1971 Models

Including the new 25" Diagonal Models now on Display

USE OUR 3-PAY NO INTEREST PLAN

### BUY A BAKER BARGAIN

22" Diameter Zenith Black & White Console  
**Pay only \$219.95**

Check our Trade-In schedule

### 18" COLOR PORTABLE ZENITH \$349.95

### 21" BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE

ZENITH Only **\$179.95**

### ZENITH COLOR SET



16" diag. picture simulated

AVAILABLE WITH REMOTE CONTROL  
USE YOUR TRADE-IN AS A DOWN PAYMENT  
1st Payment in 1971

### LATE FLASH!

SPECIAL PURCHASE  
Just received 9 washers — 6 dryers — 11 stereos and 8 color sets. Included in this sale and priced for immediate selling. Trade-ins taken too.

### TRADE-IN SCHEDULE

	5 Yrs.	10 Yrs.	15 Yrs.
WASHERS	50	25	15
DRYERS—GAS	50	25	15
DRYERS—ELEC.	35	15	10
REFRIGERATORS	75	50	25
AIR CONDITIONERS	50	35	20
RANGES—GAS	50	35	15
COLOR TV	75	35	15

In average operating condition

### HOTPOINT WASHER & DRYER

Very Deluxe  
BUY BOTH  
**\$268.88**  
Gas Slightly Higher

ICE TRAYS - LIFETIME GUARANTEE **99¢**

NEW 16-lb. WASHER  
NEW GAS DRYER  
**129.95 149.95**

New 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Plus Avocado with the new 30" Range.  
**299.95**

WHITE 1970 12 Cu. Ft. Single Door, Reg. new guarantee.  
**139.95**

COPPER 12 Cu. Ft. Frost Free—1970. From model home.  
**198.88**

LESS WITH TRADE-IN  
**REFRIGERATORS**

SAVE \$100.00 24 Cu. Ft. Choice Colors Ice-maker in Freezer Door Hotpoint's Best. Reg. \$199.95  
**519.95**

AVOCADO 24 Cu. Ft. 1970 model—Custom Royal Reg. \$399.95  
**449.95**

SAVE \$75.00 18 Cu. Ft. Avocado 1969 model sold for \$299.95 With Ice Maker  
**350.00**

### Coupon

## SWAP MEET

Every Mon., Tues., Wed., 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. at  
**PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
Paramount Blvd. between Compton and Rosecrans

WITH THIS COUPON

**FREE** ... ADMISSION, CAR AND OCCUPANTS (VISITORS)

## BAKER'S

TELEVISION-APPLIANCES

857 Pacific Avenue at Ninth

SERVING THE LONG BEACH AREA FOR 35 YEARS  
Open Monday to Friday, 8-8; Saturday, 8-6; Closed Sunday

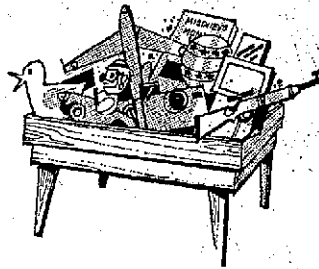
### IF YOU NEED SERVICE FOR YOUR

Television — Refrigerator — Washer — or Dryer we will send our qualified serviceman who will do the work on the job or if it is necessary to take in for shop work he will give you an estimate of the cost. If you then decide to forego the repairs and want to buy a new product from us we will cancel the service charge.

**HE 2-3924**



You wouldn't expect toys like this for only ...



**77¢** EA.

Games, toys, animals, telescopes, noisy and not-so-noisy things. Great for gifts to the little relatives and swell for your own kids. Stuff worth up to 4.99 (or many a penny more.)

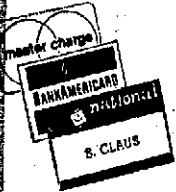
**3 FOOT ILLUMINATED SOLDIER**



**3.47**

Great lawn decoration, your own sentry, and all lit too.

WEEKDAYS  
9 to 9  
SATURDAY AND  
SUNDAY 9 to 6



Next week I think I'll give away the sign.



**BLOW UP SANTA**

I don't like it said like that. Call it, 'Inflatable' santa. More peaceful.

**97¢**

**7 FOOT LIFELIKE PINE TREE**

Everybody looks at them and says, "Wow, these are nice." (I am old-fashioned, but today's fresh cut prices are liable to make me new-fashioned.)

**9.97**



**SANTA MUGS**

The little kids like them, but what do you do when you have to fight the grandfather to get his and put it in the dishwasher.

**29¢**

**GEM MAKING KIT**

A real thing to make your own polished gems out of rough cut stones. And you get a few bags of those too. Big capacity tumbler and polisher.

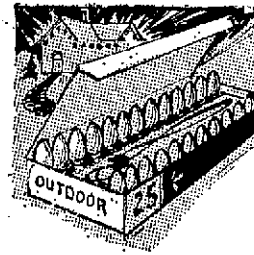
**19.87**



**25 LITE OUTDOOR SET**

This one we must do for love, but it sure ain't for money. A first quality weatherproof string in multi-colored bulbs.

**2.48**



**GARAGE DOOR SEASON'S GREETINGS**

Full-width to cover up the entire garage door. Got sleigh pictures and a choice of things. (Leave it on all year and forget the painting.)

**1.87**



**MUSICAL ORNAMENTS**

These are wild. Got the little guys who go around and around and the clock on the wall, and the angels, and all make music.

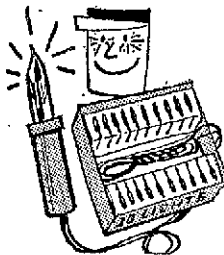
**2.99**



**20 LITE MINI SET**

They twinkle, the bulbs are push types and, best of all, they're cheap. (Laugh, but who's rolling in money these days.)

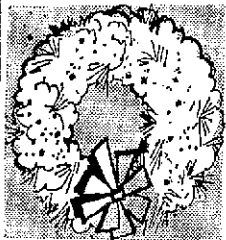
**67¢ SET**



**FLOCKED DOOR WREATH**

Snowy, and if you don't drop it in the mud you won't buy one for years again.

**1.97**



**BRASS BELLS**

Think hard, you must be able to do something with these. (If you don't there's going to be a lot of weeping at the General Offices.)

**47¢ 3 PAK.**



**ELECTRIC CAN OPENER**

Our great was called to the telephone and grabbed the first thing he saw. (Good thing it wasn't a pruning shear or he'd be the "one-eared bandit.")

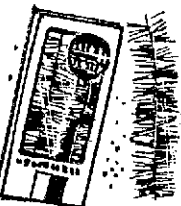
**4.87**



**FLAMEPROOF GARLAND**

Three inches wide and 15 feet of sparkly stuff to wrap around your tree. (Or to tie up your wife if you want to get out for poker.)

**37¢**



**REALISTIC POINSETTIA**

That man said, realistic, so who am I to argue with him. But I don't see no bugs chewing on the leaves. Three flowers on a stem.

**11¢ ea.**



**3 QT. POPCORN POPPER**

The best deal in the ad and I hide it down here. Got a glass lid so you can see what's cooking. (Remember that phrase? What a memory.)

**2.97**



**BELLFLOWER**

17326 Woodruff  
1 Bk. North  
Of Artesia Blvd.  
(213) 707-7221



**CARSON**

2045 E. Carson  
Between Wilmington  
and Alameda  
(213) 437-0551



**LA MIRADA**

12841 Valley View  
South of Imperial  
(714) 921-2541  
(213) 523-7870



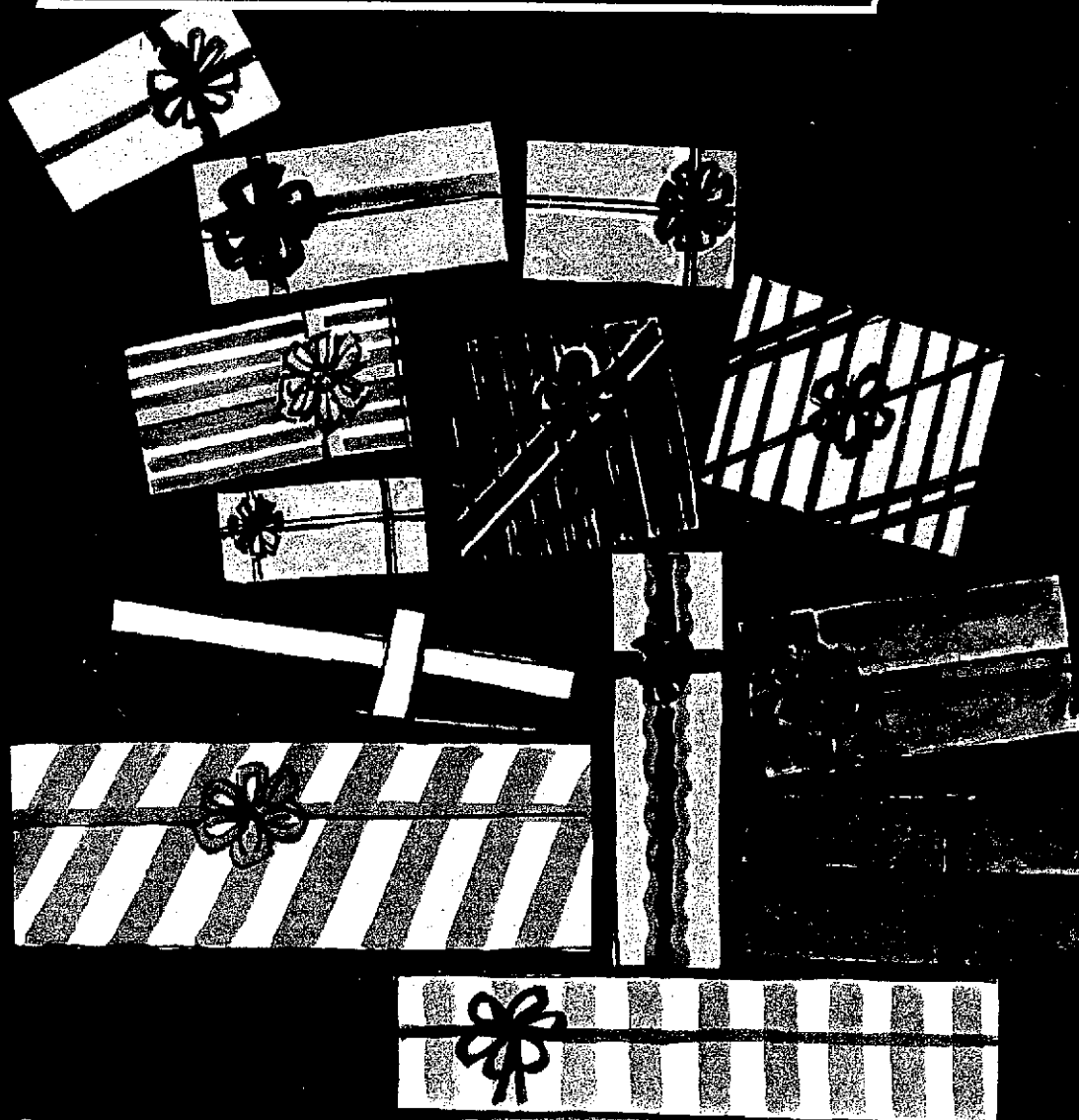
**HUNTINGTON BEACH**

19122 Brookhurst  
Corner of Garfield  
and Brookhurst  
(714) 962-5561





Long Beach's ... Smartest Shopping Center



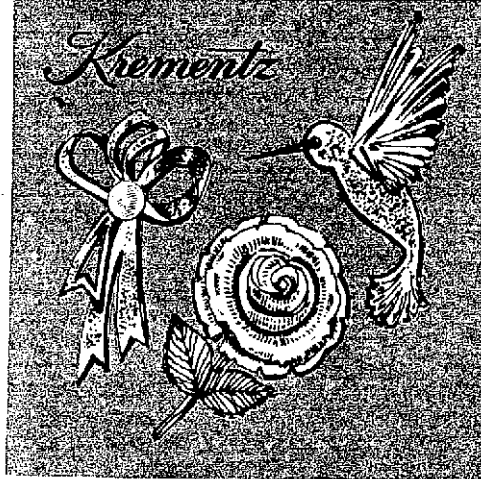
# Christmas Gift Guide



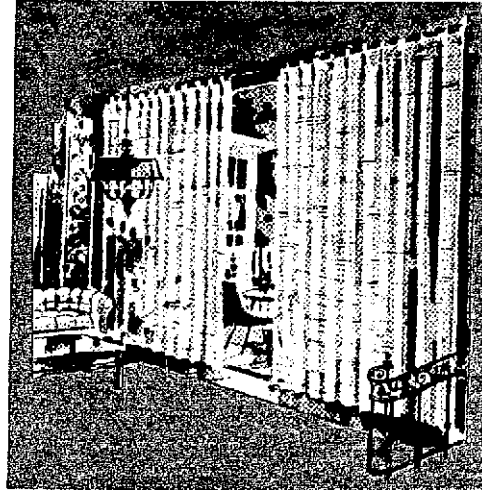
SHOPPING  
CENTER

**BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS**

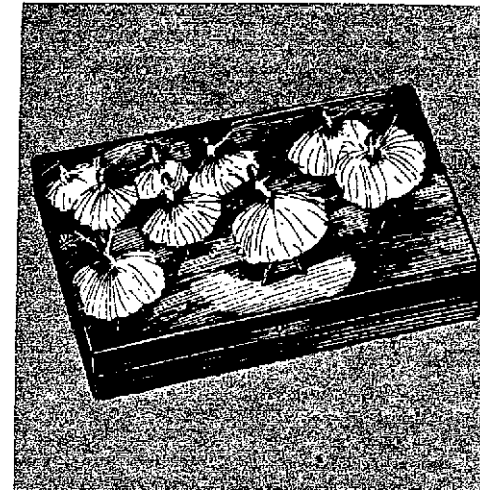
*Long Beach . . . just South of the San Diego Freeway*



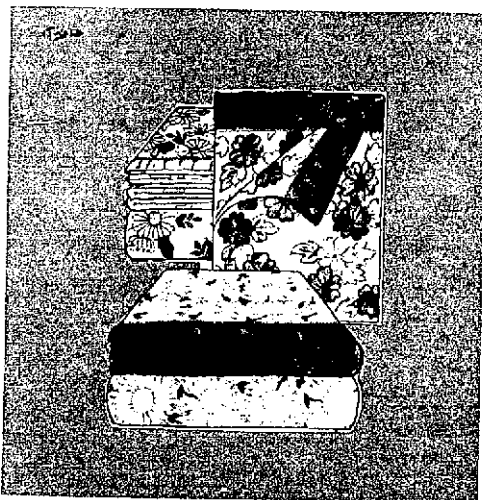
Bring all the warmth and beauty of "Krementz" quality to your loved one this Christmas. Choice from over 150 different jewelry items from cuff links to Hummingbird pens, priced from \$8.00 up, at **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, on the mall at Los Altos Shopping Center (across from Broadway).



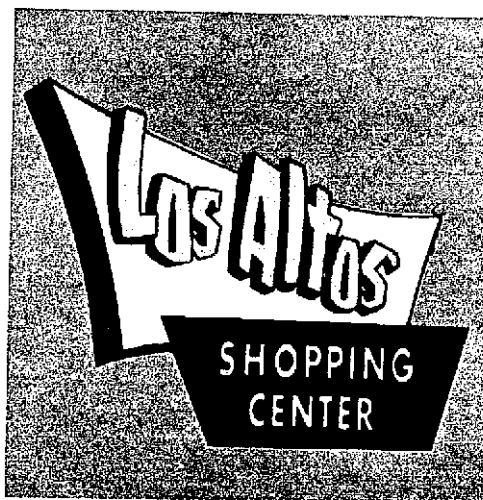
**NOW THRU DEC. 31st SALE 20% off.** Make your home a show place for Christmas with some brand new custom decorator drapes from the finest Custom Designer in Long Beach. All the latest color and patterns to suit any decor of course. Call or visit **CARPET TOWN** today. 5591 Stearns, Los Altos Shopping Center. Phone 598-3314.



**A MUSICAL GIFT OF BEAUTY** ... here is an item that will make a gift of pride and lasting beauty ... **A MUSICAL JEWELL BOX**, hand-crafted in Italy of finest natural inlaid woods in their original color, matched to a superb true Swiss Regue music movement, \$9.95 up. Special! Hummell picture Top Box, \$5.98. **THE MUSICAL JEWELL BOX** ... on the mall in Los Altos Center.



... Polyester/Rayon Blankets in all the new **BOLD PRINTS** ... Here's a real winner and best seller. You'll see why when you see the luscious prints on this soft nap beauties ... and it's machine washable too!  
Twin Size ... \$5.99 Full Size ... \$6.99  
Los Altos **PENNEY'S** Only  
on the mall ... Los Altos Shopping Center



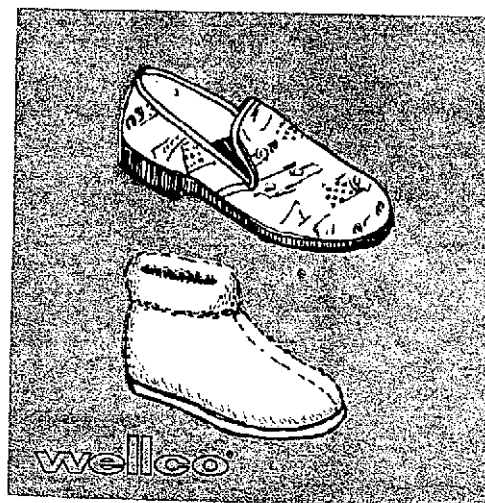
**ACRES OF FREE PARKING** at Los Altos Shopping Center. Now no worry about parking ... none of the inconvenience of having to validate a parking ticket. **LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER**, where you'll find old-fashioned, friendliness and service, is located at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St., just one block south of the San Diego Freeway. Open every evening 'til 9.



Start your festive holidays with an easy trip to **LOS ALTOS PASTRY SHOP** ... we're chuck full of all sorts of holiday goodies, cookies, nut cakes, decorated cakes and so much more ... stop in today ... give you and your family a treat. Open daily 7 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Closed Sunday. On the mall at Los Altos Center (across from Broadway).



Ideal for the man on the go. Super-pressurized to work 50,000 feet in the air or 330 feet under the water. With silver or black dial, tachometer outer rim or rotating minute/hour bezel for calculating time zone changes, remaining oxygen time, and so on.  
**WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, on the mall, Los Altos Center, next to Broadway, 596-6572. Model 1163 MH \$215 (Corfam strap) \$230 (Steel bracelet).

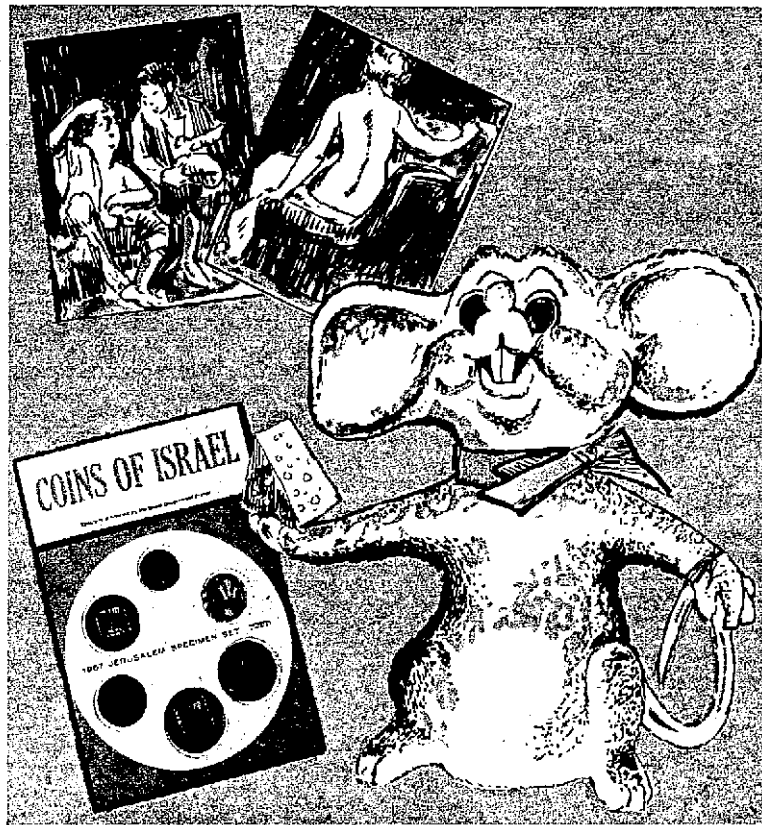


Pick a pair of holiday favorite Welco Slippers, for your child. Choose from all the latest styles and colors ... Just arrived for Christmas. You'll find the colors and styles to suit ... **CHILDREN'S BOOTERY**, Lakewood Center, 5203 Hazelbrook, Phone 634-8801; Bixby Knolls, 4346 Atlantic Ave., Phone 426-3369. (on the mall) Los Altos Shopping Center, Phone 598-3343.



Make her the best dressed girl in your life for Christmas with this new "peasant look" expertly styled by Darra ... must see to appreciate the styling of this maxi skirt and soft puff sleeve blouse. Now \$14 each at **LEONARD'S FASHIONS**, 5571 Stearns, Los Altos Shopping Center. Use B of A, Master or Broadway Charge Cards.





The Los Altos Branch of ... **UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK** will help your shopping this year with "Squeaky" the mouse and "Sylvester" the cat banks at \$1.75 each. Also Israel coin sets at \$3.50 per set, and reproductions of Old Master originals that sold for as much as \$500,000 now reproduced on canvas for only \$5.95. **U.S. NATIONAL BANK** extends holiday greetings to all. 2170 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach.



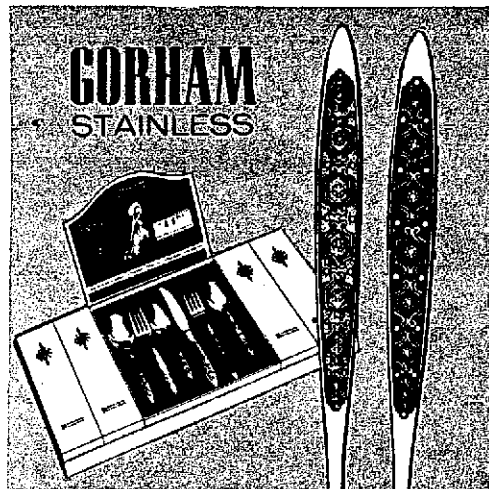
First authentic "designer collection" of contemporary cookware. It's super-tough certified Teflon II cookware, formed of today's "tomorrow" metal, an exclusive age-hardened, warp-proof aluminum alloy that's three times harder and more dent resistant than ordinary. Evening dressed in couturier colors of genuine porcelain. Come see for yourself why we're so proud of new **MIRRO** Manhattan! Wedgewood Blue and Antique White with self covers. Priced at \$39.95. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, Los Altos Shopping Center and Bixby Knolls.



Visit our 60 merchants for your Christmas Shopping and visit Santa on the Mall. You may want a full color photo of your child with Santa ... Santa will be on the mall these hours ... 10:30 to 12:30 - 1:30 to 3:30 - 3:45 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 8:30 Monday through Saturday on Sundays 12 noon to 2:30 and 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. **Los Altos Shopping Center**.



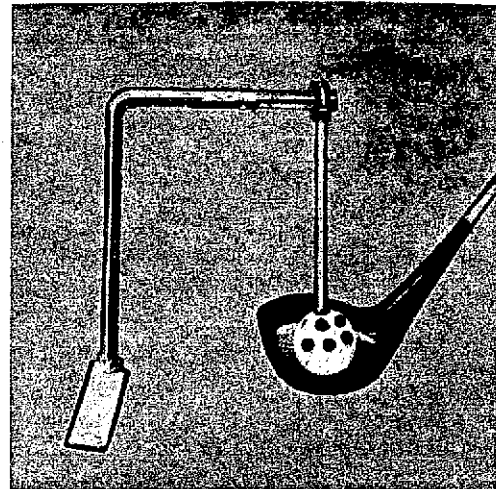
**MAXI** for Evening wear ... with soft-spoken Elegance ... the very essence of understated Opulence ... Only \$50.00. By Judy Gibbs. **GLADYS FOWLER**, 2110 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center. 5007 Hazelbrook, Lakewood.



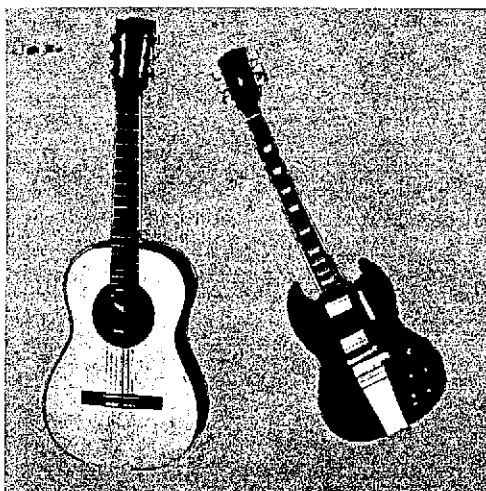
Complete 24-piece set in a stunning bridal gift box — or just one, two or three complete 6-piece place settings in individual bridal white gift boxes. Either way, you can start the bride toward a set of quality Gorham Stainless — So give a useful and appreciated gift. Montoro/Vivero \$44.95. SMIT'S of LONG BEACH, 5561 Stearns Ave., Los Altos Shopping Center.



100% Imported Acrylic KNIT SHIRTS featuring full fashion high crew neck and ribbed cuffs and bottoms — choose from many styles and up to the minute colors. Full range of men's sizes . . . \$3.99. Boys' sizes too . . . \$2.99. Los Altos PENNEY'S on the mall in Los Altos Shopping Center.



Tee-off golf practice aid. Practice at home to groove your swing, improve your game. Shows straight ball, hook or slice. Keeps eyes on ball and head down. Tees itself. Solid feel and solid sound. Platform model shown can be used indoors or outdoors. \$9.95 — outdoor model anchors in ground — \$4.95 — extra ball 95c. Lonnie's Sporting Goods.



We have a wonderful selection of all types of guitars starting at \$19.50 — over 100 guitars in stock . . . amps and accessories . . . lessons too! Fine selection of new and used band and orchestra instruments. WHITTAKER MUSIC, Los Altos Shopping Center, 3 doors north of Barker's. Open nites and Sunday 'til Christmas. Charge cards or Budget terms. Lay-aways.



ACRES OF FREE PARKING at Los Altos Shopping Center. Now no worry about parking . . . none of the inconvenience of having to validate a parking ticket. LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER, where you'll find old-fashioned, friendliness and service, is located at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St., just one block south of the San Diego Freeway. Open every evening 'til 9.



LOOKING FOR Bargains?? You will always find them if you use the self-service coin-op dry cleaning & laundry at Quick 'N Clean. 3 locations. Los Altos Center, 5501 Stearns at Bellflower, 596-6011, Traffic Circle, 4618 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Ximeno, 434-4376, and Downtown Long Beach, 355 Alamitos at 4th, 437-6816.



Norfolk jacket of cotton corduroy for casual wear. Rugged, handsome look in rust, sand or olive . . . \$37.50 . . . at JOHN'S MEN'S SHOP, and Village Squire, 2150 Bellflower, on the mall, Los Altos Center. Phone 596-4416.



Modern Teen Fashion . . . for that very fashion-conscious teen and jr. petite . . . Comes in a wide selection of color design and shapes . . . All famous brands, designed to please the fashion taste of any teen. The WIZARD OF TOGS is on the mall in Los Altos Shopping Center (formerly Marie's Tots and Teens) also Downey and Tustin.



3M Bookshelf games. Skill and strategy games in compact leather-like cases. Real winners with both game and gift buyers . . . 'Oh Wah-Ree', 'Twixt', 'Aquire', 'Stocks and Bonds', and others. Also, 3M Sports Games . . . Football, Baseball, Golf and Regatta. Los Altos Stationers, 5539 Stearns St., Long Beach, Calif. 90815 596-2737.

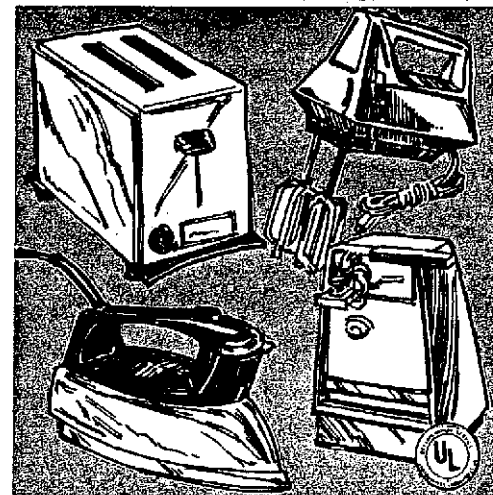




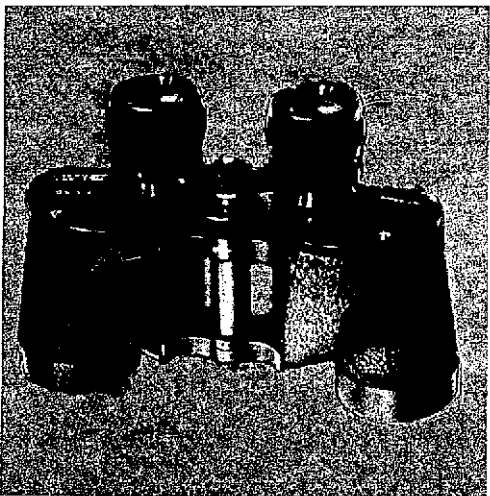
Destined to become a treasured keepsake! Made of textured and polished 10 karat gold. Price of \$17.88 includes mounting only. Add \$2.95 for each synthetic birthstone, or \$9.95 each for genuine diamonds. Open Sunday 12 to 6 'til Christmas. **ZALES JEWELERS**, Los Altos Center, 5441 Stearns, 596-4401; Lakewood Center, 5005 Hazelbrook, 634-6333.



Boys' heavyweight jackets by "Towncraft" . . . wool blend and pile lined in choice of striped patterns . . . features snap front and shirt type collar with styled for "now" shirt tail finish. Full range of boys' sizes at \$14.98. All men's sizes \$17.98. Los Altos **PENNEY'S** only, on the mall in Los Altos Shopping Center.



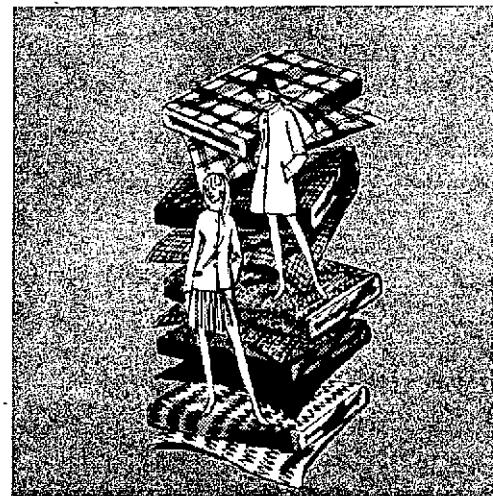
Save time, lighten work . . . **QUALITY APPLIANCES**. Steam-dry automatic iron; white electric can opener; gleaming chrome toaster and 3-speed electric hand mixer. UL approved. 6.99 each. **WOOLWORTH**, on the Mall, Los Altos Shopping Center.



**7x35 CF BINOCULARS** — the perfect gift for the sportsman, opera enthusiast or for a weekend trip. Complete with case and fully guaranteed. \$11.88 — **WINSTEAD'S** — 5525 Stearns St. — Los Altos Center — 596-2717. Stores also in Belmont Shore, Downtown Long Beach, Lynwood, Huntington Beach.



**ACRES OF FREE PARKING** at Los Altos Shopping Center. Now no worry about parking . . . none of the inconvenience of having to validate a parking ticket. **LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER**, where you'll find old-fashioned, friendliness and service, is located at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St., just one block south of the San Diego Freeway. Open every evening 'til 9.



Special sale of **HOLIDAY BROCADES**. Select from our entire stock of fine brocades priced from \$3.98 per yard up and purchase at ¼ off marked price. Here is real value for the early shopper and in plenty of time for holiday sewing. **PFEIFFER'S**, 2135 Bellflower Blvd. Ph. 597-5810. Across street from Los Altos Shopping Center Sign.



Step into Fashion. The perfect gift for every fashion-minded woman. Sbieca Brown Granny Boots, fit any leg. \$32.00. Other Boots from \$20.00 to \$30.00. **SERHAN-JACOBS SHOE SALON**, 5016 E. Second St., Belmont Shore (Free parking directly behind store) and 2106 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center. Suede leather jackets from \$65 to \$135.



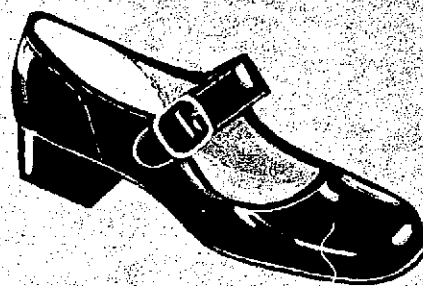
**LEVI'S CORDUOYS FOR GALS** make a wonderful gift. Traditional jeans styling, famous LEVI'S fit . . . now in smart homespun. Care-free, always look great because they're LEVI'S. Flairs and bell bottoms too! And only \$10. See our other LEVI'S. Now at **LEONARD'S FASHIONS** in the Los Altos Shopping Center. Leonard, Master, BofA, or Broadway charge cards.



Our new **Accutron® Watch**: equal time for women. Until now, the incredible precision of Accutron time and been available only on the wrists of men. It never needs winding (a tiny power cell replaces that great nail-breaker: the winding stem). You can get our ladies' Accutron apricot colored dial. Only \$185.00. **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, on the mall, Los Altos Center.

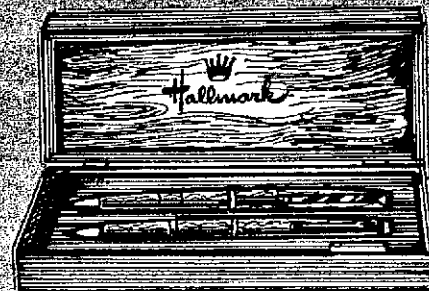


Suede sport coat designed for Casual California Living. The look that's just right for today . . . features belted back . . . \$100.00 **JOHN'S MEN'S SHOP AND VILLAGE SQUIRE**, 2150 Bellflower Blvd., on the mall in Los Altos Center. Phone 596-4416.

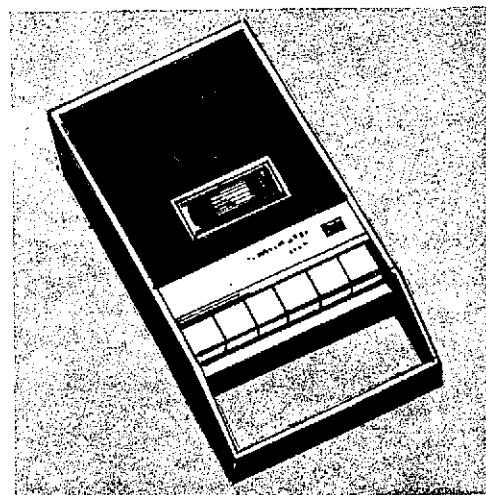


**STRIDE RITE**  
THE SHOE THAT PROGRESSIVES CHOOSE

The Holiday Parade starts here. With Stride Rites. With all the frills upon them. The prettiest patents with buckles and things. The young fashion look for any occasion. Dress-up shoes that stay that way. Because Stride Rite makes sure. **CHILDREN'S BOOTERY**, Lakewood Center, 2142 Bellflower Blvd. & Bixby Knolls Center, 4346 Atlantic Ave. (on the mall) Los Altos Shopping Center, phone 596-3343.



New from Hallmark Cards. New and distinctive styled pens and pencils fashioned in rare woods. Handsomely gift packaged in walnut boxes in singles or sets. These writing instruments have a lifetime guarantee. Brazilian Rosewood or American Black Walnut . . . from \$12.50. **LOS ALTOS STATIONERS**, 5539 Stearns St., Los Altos Shopping Center, 596-2737.



Record your family's holiday this year . . . with a Deluxe Cassette Recorder made of high-impact plastic cabinet with self contained handy case . . . operates on batteries or AC volume control. Batteries and car phone included . . . \$39.95. **PENNEY'S**, Los Altos Shopping Center.



**ACRES OF FREE PARKING** at Los Altos Shopping Center. Now no worry about parking . . . none of the inconvenience of having to validate a parking ticket. **LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER**, where you'll find old-fashioned, friendliness and service, is located at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St., just one block south of the San Diego Freeway. Open every evening 'til 9.



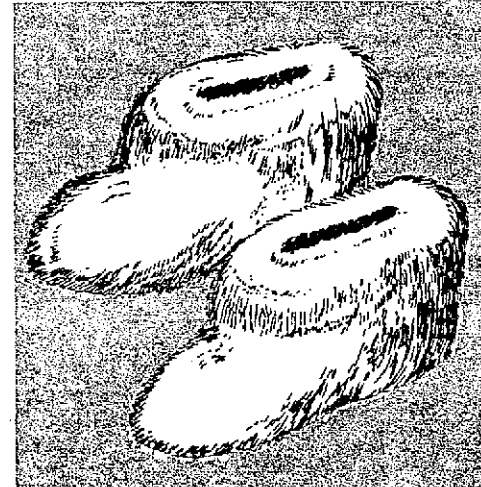
"CHECK POINTS" Water repellent cotton-suede coat, featuring the most luxurious texture coupled with maximum serviceability. Make your gal a fashion hit this Christmas . . . Full range of sizes 5 to 15 priced at \$36.00 **LEONARD'S FASHIONS** 5571 Stearns, Los Altos Shopping Center Charge too!



Big colorful extra large scarfs in the most exciting colors and patterns you'll ever see . . . also comes in all the school colors . . . just the greatest for football games, skiing and all sorts of winter activities. **LONNIES SPORTING GOODS AND SKI SHOP**, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center, Phone 596-7113.



Snoopy . . . Snoopy's here in all his glory in dolls, rings, jewelry, watches, dog dishes, alarm clocks, plaques, music boxes and many many more. Get with America's biggest fad since popcorn. You'll find a Snoopy to fit your taste. Stop in today . . . get your own Snoopy. **MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, 2162 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



Here's the gift that lasts and lasts. Choose from a huge selection of slippers in an array of 1970 colors and styles. Slip your gal a pair of slippers under her tree this year. From only 2.99. **KINNEY'S SHOES**, 2126 Bellflower Blvd. (on the mall). Open nites 'til Christmas.





**TRIM\*MASTER** waistline reducer **AND** body support. **TRIM\*MASTER** will take inches off the waistline! Placed snugly against the body, while performing any physical activity, it will provide a warm, comfortable feeling, and the heat that makes excess inches disappear. **NOW \$9.95.** **LONNIE'S SPORTING GOODS**, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center.



Some men can do anything . . . with great style. This new Pempress Town shirt. With Gant's own extravagantly long straight collar designed for today's fuller ties. Elegantly tailored in no iron **FORTREL®** and polyester-cotton. About \$11. **DUNN'S MEN'S SHOP**, Los Altos, 5575 Stearns; Bixby Knolls, 4444 Atlantic Ave.



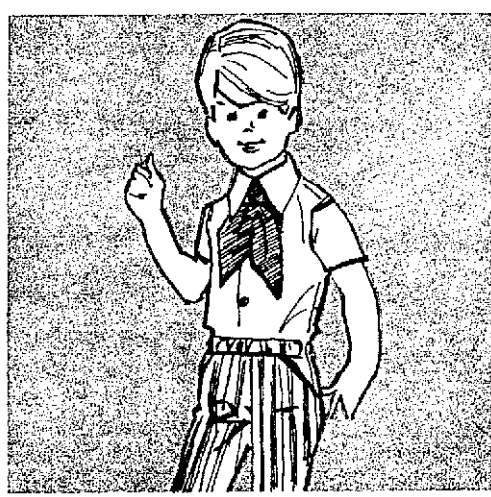
Kitchen Fresh Holiday Candies from Helen Grace . . . choose from an array of Creamy fresh chocolates and crunchy candies . . . Something to suit everyone's taste buds. Start your holiday shopping at **Helen Grace**. Los Altos Center, 2102 Bellflower Blvd., Downtown, 327 Pine Ave; Bellflower Blvd., at Artesia; Los Alamitos, 11184 Los Alamitos Blvd; Bixby Knolls, 4470 Atlantic Ave.



**LITTLE GIRLS' FASHIONS** come in many shapes, colors and designs at **WIZARD of TOGS** . . . each designed to show off the little darling . . . be it velvet, ruffles, lace or knits sizes infant, toddler, 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. **WIZARD of TOGS** (formerly Marie's Tots and Teens) on the mall in Los Altos Shopping Center, also Downey and Tustin.



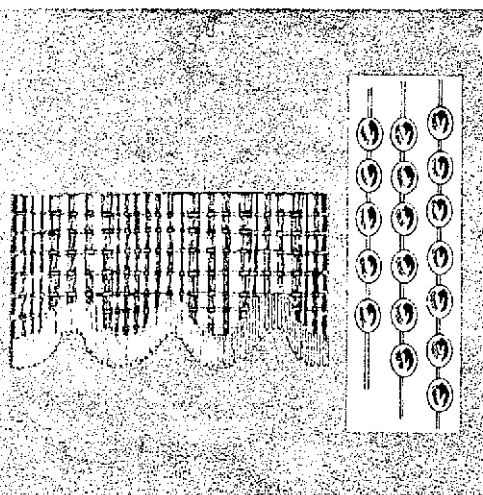
**ACRES OF FREE PARKING** at Los Altos Shopping Center. Now no worry about parking . . . none of the inconvenience of having to validate a parking ticket. **LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER**, where you'll find old-fashioned, friendliness and service, is located at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St., just one block south of the San Diego Freeway. Open every evening 'til 9.



Boys' fashions . . . to show off that Boy in your life! The **WIZARD of TOGS** offers a complete selection of smart designs, colors and shapes, size 0 to 16. Everything for this holiday's smart, practical shopper. Famous brands guaranteed to wear well are sure to show off the little fellow at his Holiday Best. The **WIZARD of TOGS** (formerly Marie's Tots & Teens) is on the mall in the Los Altos Shopping Center.



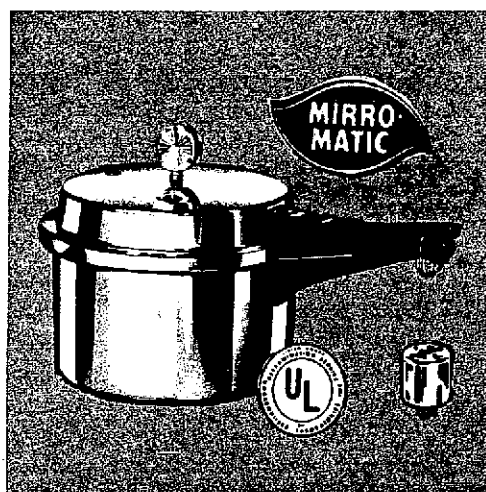
There's no gift quite as exciting as a diamond, and no better time than Christmas to surprise your loved ones with the best! **ZALES** selection of fine diamond jewelry to please everybody. Come in . . . see how easy it is to give an exciting gift this Christmas. **ZALES JEWELERS**; at 5541 Stearns, Los Altos Shopping Center (596-4401) or 5005 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center (634-6333).



Beads are the thing . . . stop in today and check out the many styles and colors of Decroator Beads . . . Largest selection in town, now at only 5c per foot and up. Also you'll find the latest thing in Woven Wood Shades, all the newest styles and colors to suit your decor. **CARPET TOWN**, 5591 Stearns, Los Altos; 15354 Beach Blvd., Westminster.



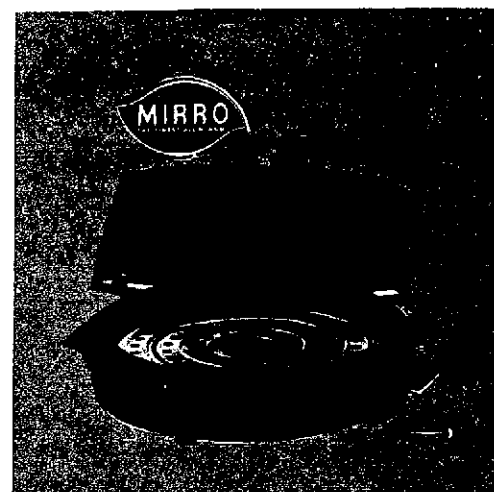
Special Christmas selection . . . from "Texas." Make our stores your headquarters for the good boys and girls on your list . . . with a pair of these handsome new boot styles, all sizes. **CHILDREN'S BOOTERY**, Lakewood Center, 5203 Hazelbrook, Phone 634-8801; Bixby Knolls, 4346 Atlantic Ave., Phone 426-3369, (on the mall) Los Altos Shopping Center, Phone 598-3343.



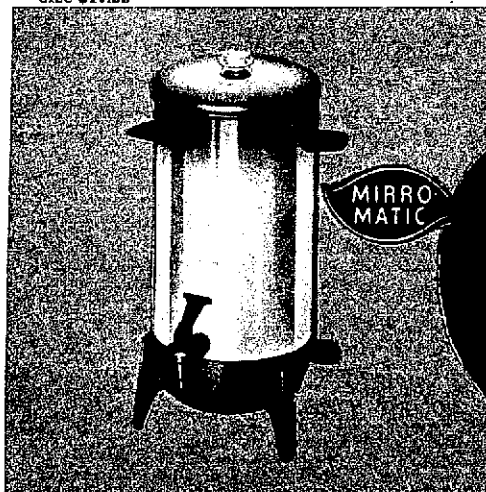
**Gourmet Wizardry.** MIRRO-MATIC speed-cooking clips off thirty minutes or more from every hour of normal cooking time. But food is better. And that's where the MIRRO-MATIC Pressure Cooker really shines. Gourmet gastronomy with the accelerator flat on the floor, that's MIRRO-MATIC speed-cooking. You shouldn't let such good living pass you by. 4 Qt. size \$14.99; 6 Qt. size \$17.99



Presenting the MIRRO-MATIC POP 'N' SERVE with the built-in serving bowl. Pops 4 full quarts, lets you watch while it works, then becomes its own server! Always cool Cover/Server made of unbreakable Lexan® that heat can't hurt. See it here, today. \$11.99



Eliminate Messy Oven Clean-up. Electric Broiler. New Colormode Finish. The colorful way to add exciting variety to family and party meals. Broil a man-size steak, five medium chops, or use it for seafood, hamburgers, sandwiches... indoors or outdoors. With element removed entire unit is immersible for fast, easy cleanup. Detachable cord. 760 watts, 120 volts, AC-DC. \$12.99

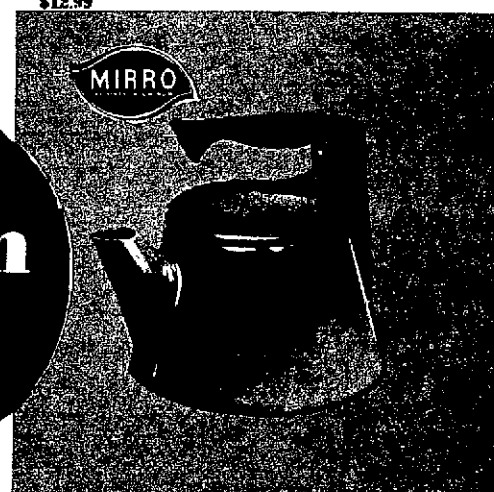


**22-CUP AUTOMATIC PERK.** Now you can always have plenty of coffee whenever you have a crowd of coffee-lovers over. This lovely Mirro Coffee Maker brews 10 to 22 delicious cups. And it's so easy! After brewing, the coffeemaker automatically switches to low to keep every drop steaming hot and flavorful. \$10.99

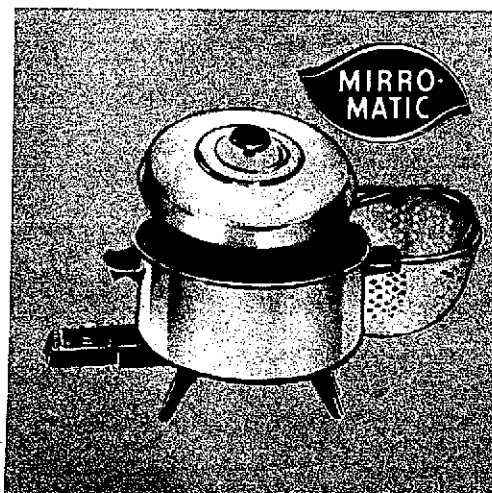
**horace green**  
**HARDWARE**  
**2154 Bellflower Blvd.**  
 — Los Altos Shopping Center  
**4420 Atlantic Ave.**  
 — Bixby Knolls Center



— BOTH STORES Open sundays



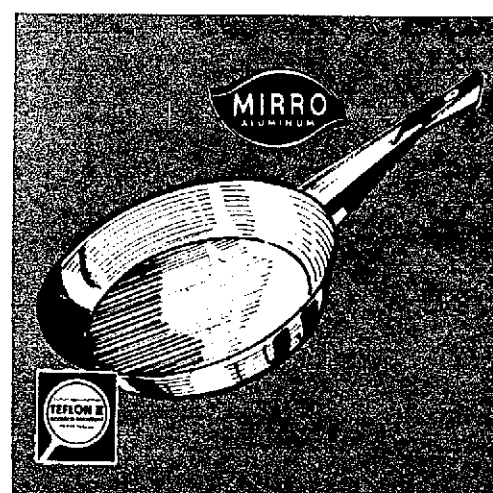
**Manhattan Teakettle.** Modern as all Manhattan — it's Fun City reflected in a 2½ qt. teakettle. Thick, heat-spreading aluminum for fast water-heating. Genuine porcelain finish. An interior "mira-shield" finish that protects against corrosion. Locked-on cover with wide opening for easy cleaning, fast filling. It's got it all together. Now Only \$9.99



**MIRRO-MATIC ELECTRIC CASSEROLE** with new, hard-bond, super-touch TEFLON II. Does all popular casserole cookery, savory stews, baked potatoes or apples, baked beans, scalloped dishes, warms buns, crisp rolls, holds foods serving-hot with special keep-warm thermostat setting. You'll wonder how you've ever managed without it. 2½ quart. \$22.99



**dial-a-cookie COOKIE PRESS.** Create party-pretty cookies simply by dialing one of 12 attractive cookie designs! Satin-resisting anodized aluminum with Coppertone trim. Includes 3 forming plates, tested recipes and instructions. Attractively boxed. \$3.99

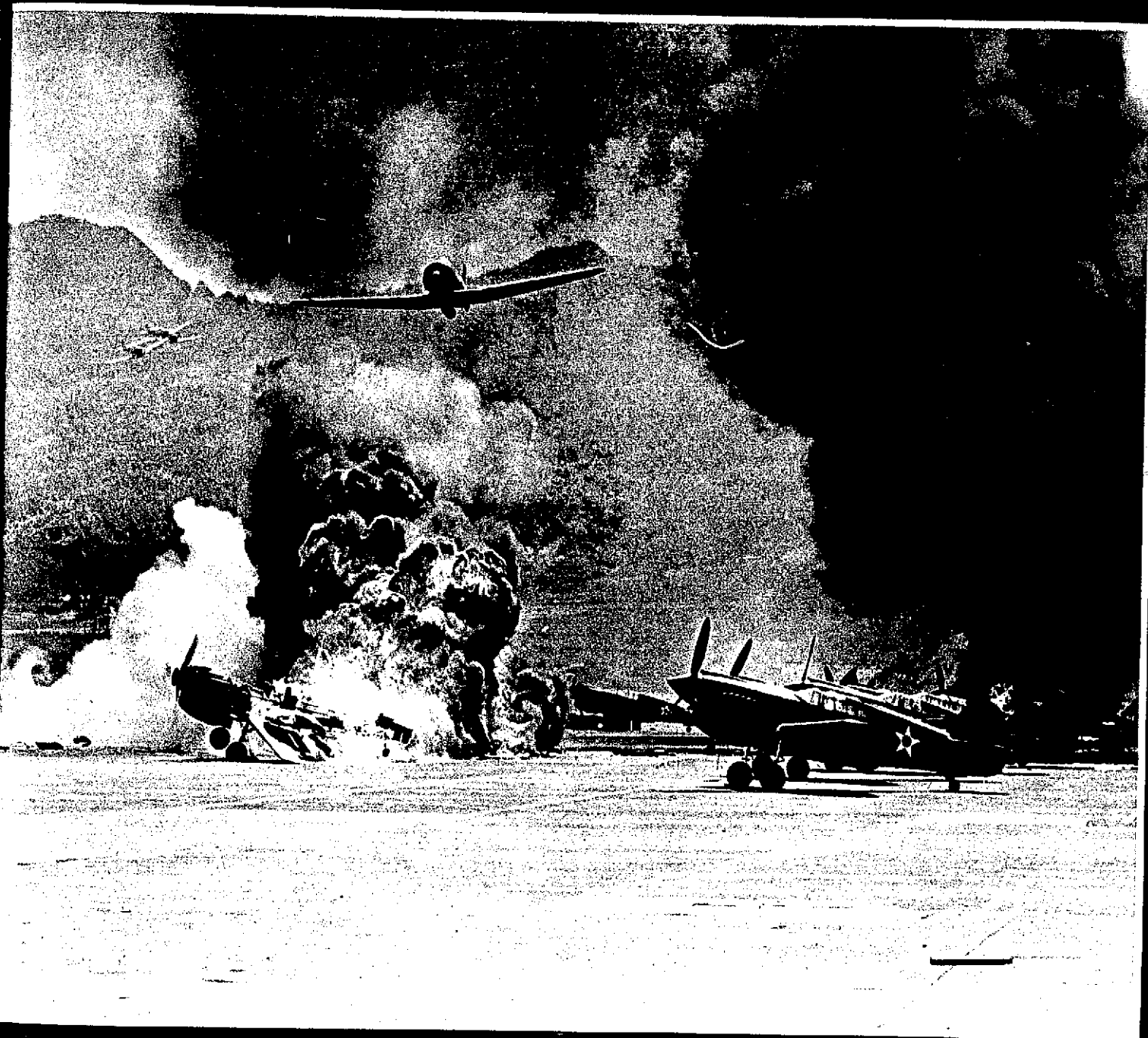


**GUARANTEED WARP-PROOF.** Our no-strings GUARANTEE — if it warps we replace it. Period. No-stick, No-scour, Super-tough TEFLON II inside. It's everything good rolled into one! Non-stick, super-tough TEFLON II cleans without scouring. Warp-proof aluminum alloy spreads heat fast and evenly with no hot spots. 9-10-11 inch sizes. Metal kitchen tools won't harm it. 10" size \$4.99



DECEMBER 6, 1970

# southland Sunday



ON THE COVER

A DAY TO REMEMBER

TALES OF TEDD THOMEY

LOS ALTOS  
CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE ENCLOSED

# MAY WE HAVE THE FLOOR?



JACK WALLACE



DOUG BOWER



BOB HARTOG



JOE FUSCO

Experience is indeed a wonderful thing. It is what enables us to recognize a mistake when we make it again.

As a matter of fact, most people are wrong when they make statements like "I've had five years of experience." What they should usually say is they've had one year's experience five times.

I don't know why it's so darn difficult for most people to admit their shortcomings. I know if I had any, I'd admit 'em.

One place where we are downright intolerant of any kind of shortcomings is when we lay carpet for a customer. We know friends and neighbors will ask who did the job, and the answer has to reflect well on us. Most of our business comes from referrals, and we never forget it!

# southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

DECEMBER 6, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin  
Editor

John Bruce  
Art Director

Mark Clutter  
Associate Editor

## 3 Glad You Asked That!

### The Short, Strange Life of Homer Lea

Freelancer Bob Pedersen writes about the strange little Californian who helped overthrow the Manchus in China and who, in 1909, published a book which explained how and why Japan would someday attack America — probably without warning.

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### Talented Tedd Thomey: He'd Rather Write Than Eat

Veteran newsman Tedd Thomey is well known to readers of the I, P-T as its eating out and Stepping Out columnist. But he is also the author of a number of best-selling novels and biographies. I, P-T staffer Bill Shelton dishes up information on Tedd.

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## 12 The Wells Report

### Kids Are Still Kids, Anymore

William Saroyan, America's resident expert on being a kid, writes about being a kid in the troubled times of the seventies, and points out that kiddom knows no age limit. This is another in a series of Famous Authors articles syndicated nationally.

14

### A Day to Remember

In 1941 you could buy a cup of coffee for a nickel, a hamburger for a dime, a shot of whisky for another dime. Even wars were cheaper. On Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese clobbered Pearl Harbor and scuttled most of the U. S. Pacific Fleet at a cost of about \$900,000. This year it cost Twentieth Century-Fox about \$8 million to make a movie about Pearl Harbor, "Tora . . . Tora . . . Tora . . ." Ev Hosking, I, P-T Sunday editor, gives the details.

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## 22 Interior Boutique

### The Color Sound of Music

Colorsound, an innovation in decoration for the home, can give your home a kaleidoscopic effect of color, light and sound. Judy Hazlett, I, P-T home furnishings editor, writes about it.

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## 34 Gourmet Guide

## 36 Food

## 38 Medicine and You

## 39 Crossword Puzzle

### ON THE COVER

This scene is from the Twentieth Century-Fox movie "Tora . . . Tora . . . Tora . . ." about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Turn to Page 20 for an article and more photos about the attack and the movie.



This  
week's  
best  
carpet buy



Living Room, Dining Room, Hallway \$299

12x15, 9x11, 3x6 (total 33 square yards) installed over heavy rubber cushion. An outstanding value!

TumbleTwist. Dense. Luxurious. 100% virgin Nylon pile. Virtually stain-proof. Color is an actual part of each strand of fiber. Non-absorbent, moth proof, non-allergenic. Won't mildew, fuzz or shed. Conceals traffic lanes, deep shag texture goes with all styles of decor. Eight brilliant colors. Bring us your room measurements, or call us and we'll bring samples to your home. Ask to see TumbleTwist!



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(Across from Sears) HE 2-2221

Open Mon. & Fri. to 9:00, Weekdays & Sat. to 5:30



# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

**Q:** Are President Nixon and Barry Goldwater (former GOP candidate for that office) friendly socially? — Lemuel S., Detroit.

**A:** Apparently. The senator from Arizona admits he likes to be invited to Mr. Nixon's "house" "because he serves the world's best bourbon — and it's free!"

**Q:** What does Elvis Presley think of Tom Jones? — Sam Berger, Cincinnati.

**A:** Presley (whose gyrations of an earlier era earned him the nickname *Elvis the Pelvis*) yawns: "What Tom Jones is doing now, I was doing when I was in diapers."

**Q:** How come segregationist Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia rooted for a black man, Clay, to beat Caucasian Quarry in Atlanta? — Dave R. Mick, Phoenix, Ariz.

**A:** Maddox rooted — not rooted. On the eve of the event he called for a day of mourning and exclaimed: "I hope Clay gets beat in the first round and is out to the count of 30! Though I had previously authorized the fight, I later had second thoughts and tried to find legal ways to cancel it."

**Q:** How can they cast sex-kitten Brigitte Bardot as a nun in a movie? Is she believable? — Barney D., San Antonio.

**A:** Believe it or not, Brigitte's believable. She purrs in the part of Sister Agnes in "Les Novices." AWOL in Paris, she befriends a prostitute named Mona Lisa who tries to teach her the tricks of the trade. Sister Agnes, however, proves to be a backward student and persuades Mona to return with her to the convent as a novice nun. In the film, Brigitte reveals only those parts of her body that can't be covered by a two-piece swim suit. However, when the cameras stopped rolling, she ripped off the bikini and posed in the raw for a lens-clicking photographer friend.

**Q:** I heard that 13-year-old Caroline Kennedy is not permitted to talk about her father — while living under an Onassis roof. Is this so? — Abigail O., Philadelphia.

**A:** On the contrary. Caroline's room (in the New York apartment of her mother and stepfather) is practically a shrine to JFK. Liz Smith reports it's crammed with his pictures and mementos. She constantly plays records of her father's speeches and babysits his famous dog Shannon. The older she gets, the closer she feels to her martyred father.

**Q:** Who said, "You can tell the size of a man by the size of the thing that makes him mad?" — Donald Plummer, Jamaica, N.Y.

**A:** Adlai Stevenson.

**Q:** We've got a bet that there's a track where monkeys ride the dogs like jockeys. Can you tell us? — Dick Dennis, Camden, Ark.

**A:** All bets are off. When dog racing was first introduced as a sport, to make the races more exciting — some tracks did mount monkeys atop the dogs. However, the canines were irritated having a monkey on their back. And it was considered by some to be cruelty to animals. So racing commissions outlawed the monkeyshines.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Barry Goldwater ... the price of Nixon's bourbon is right.



Lester Maddox ... had second thoughts about bout.



Elvis Presley ... you should have seen him in diapers.



Brigitte Bardot ... would you believe she plays a nun?



Caroline Kennedy ... her room's practically a shrine to JFK.



Greyhound ... no monkey on his back.

*From Dooley's Home Furniture Center*

2nd FLOOR  
MAJOR APPLIANCE BLDG.



**Magnificent DECORATOR SHOWROOM  
7-PIECE BEDROOM SET**

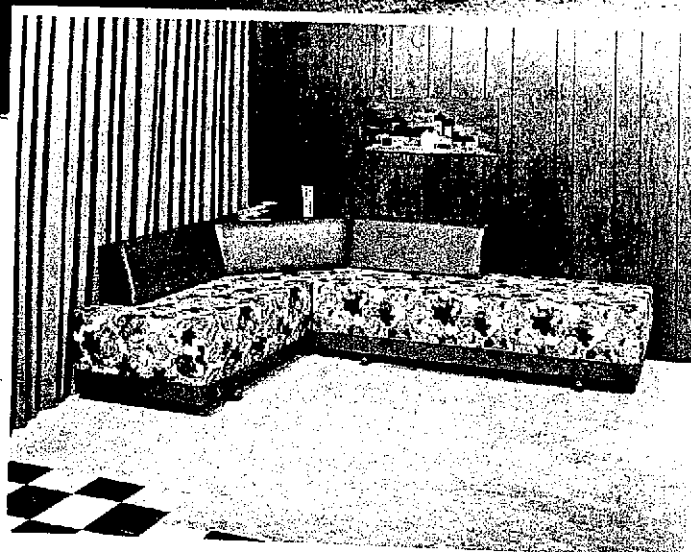
Panel bed, 5-drawer chest, twin mirrors,  
triple dresser, two night stands.

Elegant, Contemporary, Mediterranean  
styling that accents the beautiful rich  
walnut finish. Quality construction with  
custom hardware and dust-proof draw-  
ers.

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**DOOLEY'S**  
LOW PRICE!

**\$399**

**OPEN EVERY DAY**  
**From 9 to 9**  
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**9-piece CORNER GROUP complete with CORNER TABLE**

Includes: 2 Mattresses, 2 Bedsprings,  
2 Bolsters, 2 Coverlets and Corner  
Table

**\$147**

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH







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*'To speak of the end of wars  
is like speaking of  
the end of earthquakes.'*



## The Short, Strange Life of

By Bob Pedersen

In 1909, a strange little man named Homer Lea published a book which explained in great detail how and why Japan would someday attack the United States — and probably strike the first blow without warning. He wasn't taken seriously in this country until 32 years later when the bombs rained down on Pearl Harbor. But having doubts about the author was not surprising and certainly nothing new. It was always hard to know what to think about flamboyant, quixotic Homer Lea.

From the beginning, it was evident he would never lead a normal life. At a very early age, he developed the warped spine of a hunchback, and in his maturity was scarcely 5 feet tall, weighed less than 100 pounds and was always plagued by ill health.

Psychologically, too, he seemed cut from different cloth, though undoubtedly this was due partly to his deformity. As a Los Angeles schoolboy, he had two obsessions. One was war. Hour after hour he pored over the campaigns of history's military greats, and he turned the family backyard into a miniature battlefield complete with roads, streams, mountains, bridges and entrenchments. His two sisters could recall the many times he had directed them along with neighborhood children in mock battles using firecrackers for cannon. At this time, also, young Homer was listening rapturously to tales of the Chinese mainland told by the family cook. It wasn't long before he became a regular visitor to Los Angeles' Chinatown and could speak some Chinese. It was these two interests — warfare and China — to which he devoted the rest of his life with a fanatical single-mindedness.

In 1895, he entered Stanford University, where his classmates regarded him with a certain amount of amusement as a campus eccentric, the one who spent long hours in his dormitory room playing self-created war games on huge hemispheric maps hung on the walls, plotting the progress of opposing world powers with colored pins. During this time, he developed a noticeable inclination toward overstatement. "He talked rather large," said Wallace Irwin, fellow student, "bombastic you might say." But, added Irwin, he had "an earnestness ... that impressed one just the same."

At the Palo Alto school, Homer Lea associated mostly with Chinese, foreign students as well as waiters, cooks and other campus help. He got to hobnobbing with members of a secret society, the Po-Wong-Wui, who were intent on overthrowing Manchu Dowager Empress Tzu-Hzi, who then ruled China. In 1899, after recovering from an eye disease and a case of smallpox which had forced him to drop out of Stanford, he somehow managed to obtain financial backing from the Po-Wong-Wui for a secret mis-

sion to China to work against the Empress. Mysteriously, a day before departure time, a San Francisco newspaper came out with a story describing Homer Lea's coming role in detail. There were whispers that Lea himself had let the cat out of the bag, not being able to control his desire for publicity. Nevertheless, though secrecy was no longer possible, Lea insisted on going, the society didn't object, and he set sail on schedule from San Francisco Bay. His parting words were typically high-flown.

"I go," he said, "to topple the Manchus from their ancient dragon throne."

Two years later, he returned sporting the uniform of a lieutenant general in the Chinese army and bearing wild stories of intrigue and adventure. The saga included a clandestine midnight meeting with a sympathetic Chinese prime minister in Empress Tzu-Hzi's palace, the command of a band of militia which helped lift the siege of Peking during the Boxer Rebellion, and one final mad dash from the country disguised as a missionary with the Empress' agents close at his heels. Both his uniform and his words met with a solid wall of skepticism if not outright disbelief, and to this day his statements have never been proved or disproved.

Nevertheless, he arrived the fast friend and military adviser of a young radical, Sun Yat-sen, who referred to him as "the general." The two had met in Hong Kong, where Dr. Sun was organizing an attempt to overthrow the Manchus. For his part, Lea undertook to train an overseas commando force which would spearhead the hoped-for invasion of the mainland. Cadres of "Reform Cadets" sprung up in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Kansas City, Chicago, New York and other major U.S. cities as well as Manila, and at one time the number of troops totaled 4,000. Now and then Lea's picture appeared in the newspapers, typically in the Santa Monica Mountains, putting a motley group of volunteers through tactical maneuvers, target practice and close order drill. As it turned out, the effort proved useful in maintaining morale, but futile otherwise. The Sun revolution didn't occur until 1911, a full decade later, and none of the Reform Cadet units took part.

During these years leading up to the revolution, Homer Lea's home in Ocean Park just south of Santa Monica served as overseas headquarters for the Sun organization. Though engaged fully in the cause, Lea was forced to turn to writing as a means of livelihood.

In 1909, after an unsuccessful novel and play, he published "The Valor of Ignorance," a book-length military study of world affairs. Its basic theme was that the vital interests of Japan and the United States were in such conflict that war between the two was inevitable. Japan would attack an unprepared America, accord-

ing to the author, and probably do so by surprise.

"A formal declaration of war," Lea wrote, "is ... a survival of the age of chivalry ... and is considered by nations prepared for war as superfluous."

He provided a series of detailed military maps showing how the Japanese would advance across the islands of the Pacific and eventually seize the west coast of the United States, concentrating on the capture of key areas such as Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. The maps were the product of the on-the-spot reconnoitering he had done on his travels to the Orient and a journey he had made covering the 1,400-mile length of the Pacific Coast on the back of a burro called "Babe."

It should be added here that, with one exception, Lea's judgment regarding the tactics the enemy would use was never really put to the test. The Japanese war machine fortunately broke down too soon during World War II. The exception was the Philippines. Lea stated these islands would be invaded first once hostilities broke out, and they were. He indicated that landings would be made at two points, Lingayen Gulf and Polillo Bight, north and east of Manila, from which advances would be made toward that city in a pincer movement. This the enemy did. Lea said surrender would come within three weeks. In actual fact, the Philippines fell in 26 days.

Homer Lea's book made a brief splash in the William Randolph Hearst press, fitting in neatly with Hearst's "yellow peril" campaign. But Homer Lea was soon forgotten. An "amateur" with no formal military training and one so closely associated with exotic and seemingly hopeless causes did not carry much weight with the American public.

Abroad, however, it was a different story. In Japan, the book ran through 24 editions in rapid-fire succession and was made required reading for Nipponese officers. Russia's Lenin lauded Lea.

"This book," he said, "will be studied by thousands."

Praise came as well from high ranking officials in other parts of Europe. Many years later, Adolph Hitler paid him the ultimate tribute, lifting several paragraphs verbatim for inclusion in a book of his own, "Mein Kampf."

On the strength of the volume, Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany wrote Lea urging him to visit his country and review his troops in action. Another letter arrived from a noted British military figure, Field Marshal Lord Roberts, who extended a similar invitation.

"I could not rest," wrote Roberts about the book, "until I had finished it."

The year 1910 saw Homer Lea seated on



# Homer Lea

thick cushions in an especially constructed carriage viewing German war maneuvers. Joining him was the Kaiser, who himself was lame in one arm. Lea subsequently left for London to see Lord Roberts.

It was there the news he'd been waiting for reached him. The Manchu regime was tottering. There was no doubt in his mind what he would do. In extremely bad health, he was told by his doctor that an extended trip would probably be his last. But he intercepted Sun Yat-sen, who was passing through London, and the two sailed from Marseille through Suez to Shanghai.

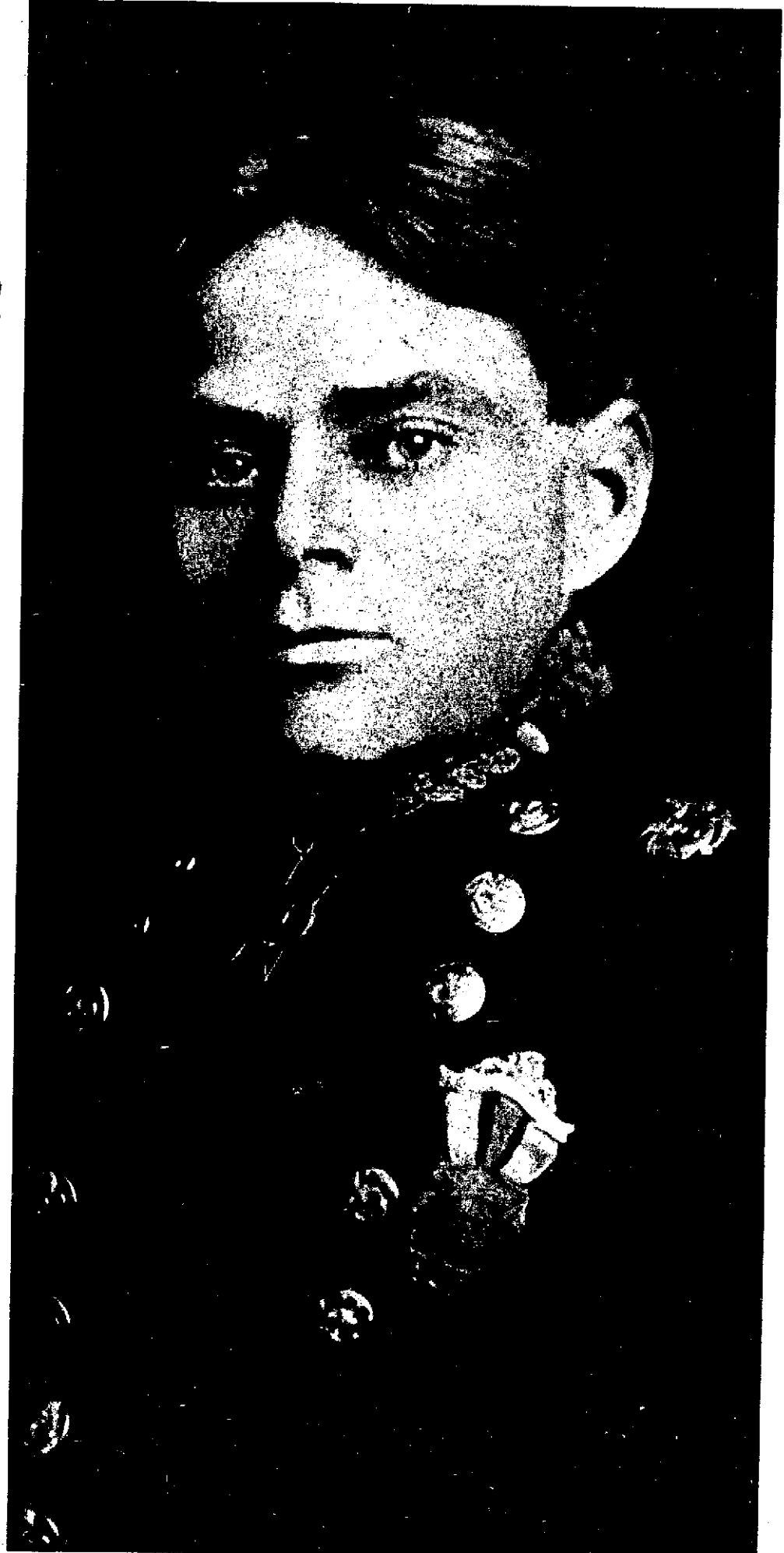
Sun Yat-sen's triumph is history. At Nanking, he was elected president of the world's most populous nation in 1911. The only white man present at the occasion was Homer Lea. Dr. Sun reportedly offered him the post of chief of staff of the country's army, but was turned down. Lea was a dying man and he knew it. He was carried ashore on a stretcher at San Pedro five months later. He died without fanfare on Nov. 1, 1912, at the age of 36.

Further prophetic words came from Homer Lea from a second book, "The Day of the Saxon," published shortly before his death, and an unfinished third work. Aside from the conflict between the United States and Japan, wrote Lea, Great Britain and Germany would fight a war or series of wars. Following that, if the two English speaking nations proved victorious, they would have one final decisive conflict with Russia. Homer Lea felt genuinely apprehensive about Russia.

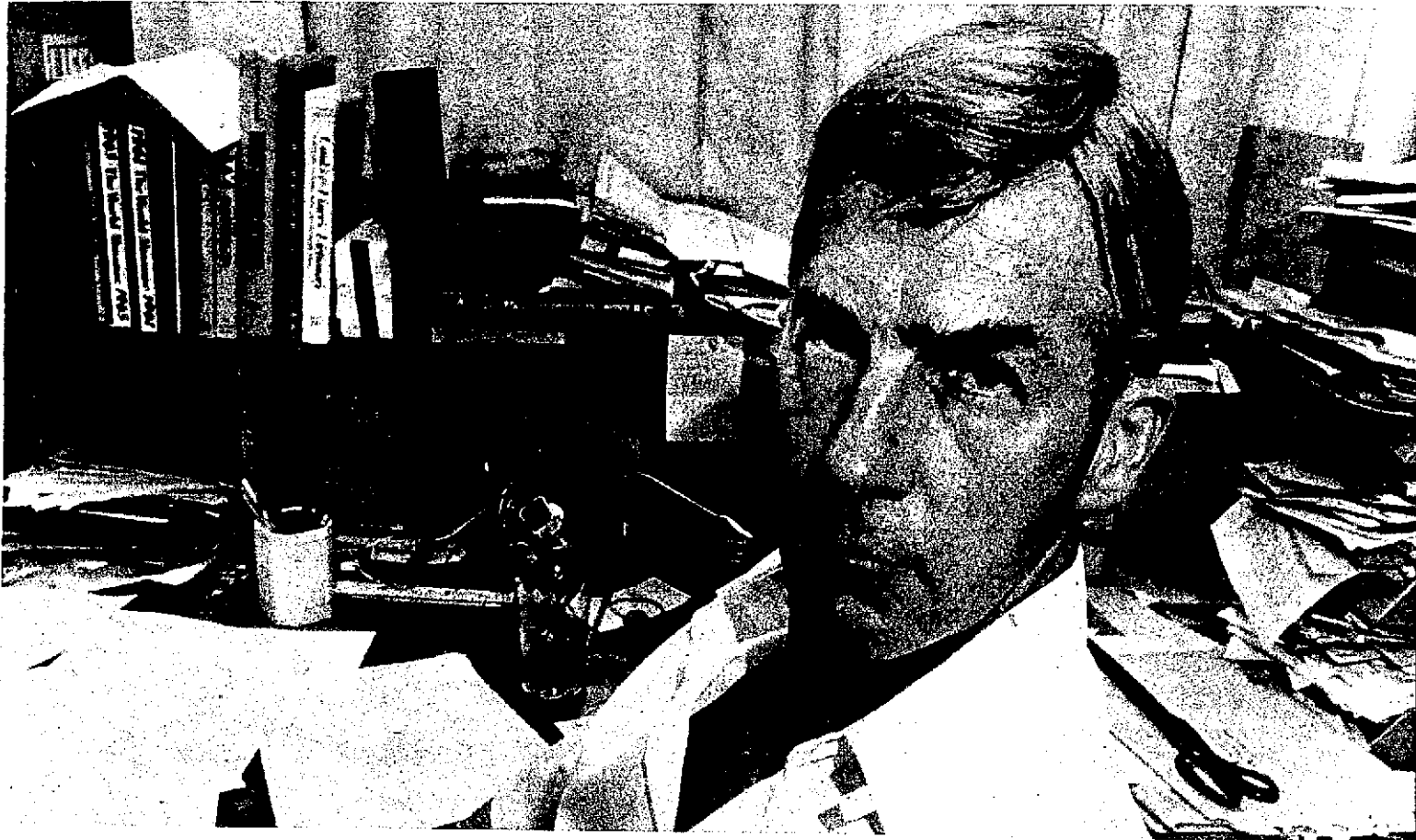
"Like a glacier," he wrote, "(Russia's) movement is only apparent by periods of time. So imperceptible is the terrible grind of its way that we do not perceive its progress."

Thus ends the story of Homer Lea. It was fortunate for his reputation that he was a writer. The accuracy with which he foretold the broad outlines of the future is there in black and white for all to see. However, in his personal life, his streak of fanaticism made him as many enemies as friends and caused him to be an object of controversy. Some said he was a genius, others a charlatan. A good illustration of this split was the impression he made on two Stanford presidents while a student. David Starr Jordan, who was then president, called Homer Lea "vulgar, loud-mouthed, excessively warlike ... an ambitious romancer." Yet his successor, Ray Lyman Wilbur, who knew Lea as a professor, said, "He was very intelligent ... one of those men who always question the professors. He always wanted to know why? why? why?" It was no wonder that most people had a hard time trying to figure out Homer Lea. □

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



# TALENTED TEDD THOMEY: HE'D RATHER WRITE THAN EAT



Photos by Roger Coar



## Or: How a Dining Out Columnist and Veteran Newsmen Found Literary Success by Turning Out Sexy Best-Sellers

By Bill Shelton

There is a man among us, Tedd Thomey, who, with good formal schooling, an amount of native talent and with enterprise, and by whipping himself with a Prussian barracks regimen, has emerged a good writer, a storyteller, an author who has had over two million copies of his fourteen books published in eight languages and who enjoys the resultant renown and compensations in the relative anonymity of his shrubbed and suburban Long Beach wordmongery.

Know him now, this Montana expatriate, for he is capable, if not liable, to one day write another "Gone With the Wind." He has the tools, the facts indicate, if he'll just use them honestly.

Tedd Thomey is best known hereabouts by the cafe crowds and the restaurateurs, not as a swinger but as a tradesman sampling food and atmosphere and taking pictures — gathering material for entertainment and dining columns written each week for readers of the Independent, Press-Telegram. His Gourmet Guide appears Sundays in this magazine.

Tedd, however, is a swinger around the local tennis clubs where he and wife, Pat, long have been avid and regular players and where now daughter Jill is carving a reputation for her young self, whacking away with an increasingly educated racket. Their mantelpiece abounds in loving cups and trophies.

There are several sides to the in-

teresting Thomey coin and one is taxed to write of them properly and in sequence. Interpretations seem especially risky and on paper gleam naked and vulnerable. However, not being of faint heart, I proceed.

Tedd is a veteran journalist. Coming off the staff of the San Diego State College Aztec he became a copy boy (four hours) and a reporter (one hour) at fourteen dollars a week for the San Diego Union-Tribune. He credits City Editor Art Hunt there for getting him really serious about the writing business. He also reported for the San Francisco Chronicle before being graduated in English from the University of California, Berkeley.

He became a reporter for the Long Beach Independent and for years wrote a folksy-type column, "Stepping Out." He was telegraph editor here before becoming Sunday news editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, the "labor of love" he now performs one night a week in addition to writing five restaurant-entertainment columns, lecturing at clubs and colleges, playing tennis (five times a week), scouting cafes and writing novels, articles and biographies and tending to his physical well-being so he "can still be going strong at age 90."

The first novel to bear the Tedd Thomey byline was "And Dream of Evil," (1954), a Mickey Spillane-type, gory, sex-packed suspense story with

its setting in a swank hotel on the Long Beach strand.

Tedd, in 1951, still a callow youth and enterprising reporter, went to see a man in Long Beach, who, with his little black box that resembled a pinball machine, professed to be able to cure the ills of mankind.

Tedd underwent the quack's diagnosis and wrote a story for the Independent, an expose that led to quick action by legal authorities and won for Tedd first prize in the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table competition. From this experience and from notes taken while doing the story, "The Little Black Box," he wrote a novel, "Killer in White," that became a paperback best-seller in England and sold a half million copies in the United States.

About this time, May 12, 1951, Tedd's first "Stepping Out" column appeared in the Independent under the incorrect byline of Fedd Thomey, a printer error that must have caused the budding writer great mental anguish. Thomey explains the use of the double dd on the end of his first name thus: He admits it may smack of affectation, but reckons it has a certain value, an effect on editors and publishers, is different and is a harmless eccentricity with some authenticity.

Tedd Thomey actually is Theodore John Thomey, named, it is said, for national hero Theodore (Teddy) Roosevelt. Hence, Theodore Thomey,

when he became professional and was casting for a good pen name, had one tailor-made simply by dropping a "y" from his nickname.

Great advantages, Tedd says, can be gained by working on a newspaper and writing for other publications at the same time. As he did in "Killer in White," he often has turned current news into a salable novel.

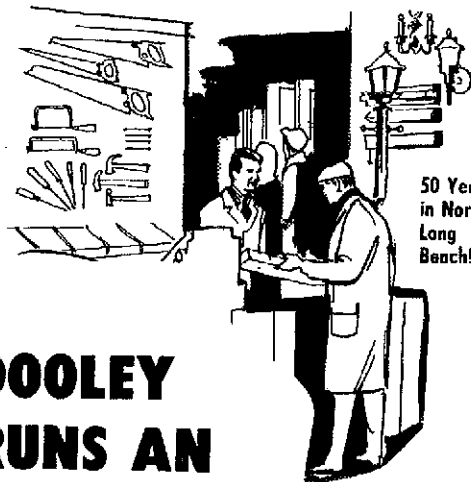
In the infancy of operational jet planes, Tedd studied and researched amongst the hot pilots at Edwards Air Force Base, producing novels "Jer Pilot" and "Jer Ace." Another, "Flight to Takla Ma," was a spy thriller based somewhat on the ill-fated U-2 flight of Francis Gary Powers.

The story touched on Red China's efforts to join the world's atomic powers, and blindly from an atlas Thomey chose a locale for his fictional Chinese A-blast. When the real test occurred some years later, right where Tedd had "prophesied," he started shying from Red-Chinese counter-espionage-looking characters he'd meet on the streets, and took a fresh look at his psychic powers.

Tedd has been in the freelance fiction game for 22 years, affiliated most of that time with the Scott Meredith Literary Agency, New York, usually writing on assignment. For example, Meredith, who Thomey swears is his guardian angel although they haven't met face-to-face, will phone Tedd that in so many days, usually too few, he wants a certain-length manuscript on

(10)





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## TALENTED TEDD THOMEY

(Continued From Page 9)

some Hollywood personality or newsworthy character and Tedd does it.

Thomey has become an expert, or, say specialist, on the Hollywood-Las Vegas types, and has developed his own profile, or biography, formula. The subject, first off, must be controversial or Tedd wants no part of the job. He passed up an assignment to "profile" Robert Ryan for that reason.

Once he has chosen a subject he lays bare the details of the life story from childhood with spicy incidents and dialogue mixed so that the truth reads like fiction, a liberal dose of dramatic conflict to produce the ebb and flow of action with plot twists and the standard climax near the end.

Tedd has researched subjects from library and newspaper files, and by phone. He has written profiles over the objections of his subjects. Doris Day's husband, Marty Melcher, threatened to sue but nothing came of it when the songstress' book-length biography hit print. He has written the life stories (seven to nine thousand words each) of nearly 60 film and television celebrities.

Tedd has interviewed the likes of Ernest Borgnine, Steve McQueen, Cliff Robertson, Keenan Wynn, Burl Ives, Jack Palance, Cora Mae Dorsey, Jason Robards, Phil Silvers . . . and, Mrs. Florence Aadland, mother of Beverly, the sensationally publicized 15-year-old inamorata and sheetmate of Errol Flynn before the deflated but game swashbuckler laid down his scimitar.

This is one assignment Thomey did not want when agent Meredith called. He tried to skirt it, especially on finding out he had a 19-day time limit.

As it turned out, Thomey's interviews with Flo Aadland culminated in the writing of "The Big Love," the story of Flynn's extralegal escapades with Beverly, and it carved for Thomey a firm niche in literary history.

"The Big Love" is the zenith of my efforts so far," Thomey says. "Coarse, brassy, blasphemous and vulgar, Ma Aadland was a character out of someone's pipe dream. Yet she had an undefinable charm, a mystique, a nobility. She literally stripped life to its basic state as she unfolded the passionate purple details of her daughter's fling with Flynn.

"Flo Aadland insisted from the start that we had a winner," recounts Thomey. "And, she was right, bless her scroungy and departed soul."

Writing the book from the treasure of material was easy . . . was a joy, says Tedd. The production flew and the deadline was met.

William Styron, author of "The Confessions of Nat Turner," wrote a glowing 3,000-word tribute to "The Big Love" for Esquire Magazine, classifying the satire a comic masterpiece, comparable to the writings of Evelyn Waugh, multi-million seller and au-

thor of such classics as "The Loved One."

Four years later Esquire again acclaimed "The Big Love" when it released a list of 66 literary works judged "fun to read, indulgent wastes of time . . . the classic trash books . . . heady . . . marvelous . . ." "The Big Love" was Number One on the list, followed by books by such readable authors as Pearl S. Buck, Agatha Christie, Zane Grey, H. G. Wells, Ian Fleming, Ayn Rand, Sir Walter Scott, Daphne du Maurier, Raymond Chandler and Norman Vincent Peale.

The selection created a furore in book stores across the land. Hundreds of readers wrote to Esquire and pleaded for information on where they might find "The Big Love." But, alas, the publishers had nary a copy, having destroyed or misplaced thousands of volumes during a paperback glut that overloaded their shelves.

W. H. Auden, celebrated as the major poet of his time, included two excerpts from "The Big Love" in his book, "A Certain Time," (Viking, 1970.) To his great astonishment, Thomey discovered that Auden had thus elevated his literary effort to a rung beside such immortals as Lord Byron, Coleridge, Thoreau, Tolstoy, Trollope, Proust, Da Vinci, Dr. Johnson, Santayana, Nietzsche and Alexander Pope.

Excerpts from "The Big Love" also were included in "Smiling Through the Apocalypse," published by McCall in 1970 and edited by Harold Hayes. This anthology of important writers' observations on the 1960s exhibits Thomey's "Big Love" alongside the works of Norman Mailer, William F. Buckley Jr., James Baldwin, Gore Vidal, Malcolm Muggeridge and others.

Tedd's biography appears in "Who's Who, Contemporary Authors," and "The Dictionary of International Biography." One of his books was purchased in 1967 for a major motion picture by an independent producer at MGM and only awaits the proper climate and the casting of the top roles.

Tedd — whose fifteenth book will be published next year — places himself in the middle group of paperback authors, saleswise. Not among the lowest, neither among the top such as Harold Robbins ("The Carpetbaggers") who enjoy a one-to-two-million sale per title.

Every writer writes for money, says Thomey, even though what he wants most is acclaim. He derived more pleasure, he says, from the reception "Big Love" received than he did from other books of his such as "Killer in White" that made much more money.

It is interesting to speculate on what Thomey might do if he weren't the slave to an agent. He maintains staunchly, however, that selling writers prefer a hundred-to-one the agent-assignment procedure.

"An agent is an absolute requirement for fiction writers unless you're personally acquainted with an editor or publisher," according to Tedd. "They handle initial sales and resale by direct contact with publishing houses, making it their business to become personally acquainted and to



be nearby. They map out assignments they are sure will interest publishers, which is half the game. They know how to protect the writer's rights and how to deal with the film community, which, of course, can astronomically push up income from a book.

"Then again agents are trained to recognize good work, or salable work. They spot and correct errors, or demand rewrites, sometimes of the entire manuscript.

"That, indeed, has happened to me," says Tedd. "After I had received a \$1,500 advance on a manuscript agent Meredith sent it back to me to be rewritten. After the work was redone, and the shock was diminished, I was glad I had had a second chance," Thomey says. "It was a much better book."

Thomey admits he's had his lumps. "I have scar tissue . . . but the wounds heal. My biggest sadness is that my big love, 'The Big Love,' has sold less than 50,000 copies. Maybe, some day . . .

This advice Tedd has for aspiring authors: Write, write write. Write every day. Write 2,000 words a day on anything and if it is any good it will sell. Count on the first million words being garbage.

Although writing is a mental and physical drain, says Thomey, it is a personal joy also . . . a pleasure of achievement and actual creation if not a nickel is gained, monetarily. Many other professions or jobs pay better, but what joy is there, for instance, in being a dentist?

"Should the fates decree, I am perfectly content with my lot," Thomey says. "I have written paperback best-sellers, but, of course, I would like to write a best-seller, too, in hard covers. My plans are rather vague outside of doing what I'm doing and researching historical figures and writing more biographies."

Tedd's mental effort consists of writing 10,000 words a week — sometimes 4,000 words a day. It is nothing sometimes but practice and a means of buoying enthusiasm. Also, he reads avidly . . . the daily news and from his favorites, Saroyan, Hemingway, Faulkner, among others. "I would like to be known as a storyteller the likes of Poe or Somerset Maugham, he confesses.

He has a weekly assignment of around 6,000 words writing his restaurant columns. This is done after the triumvirate of Tedd, red-haired Pat and Jill, the Little Rinkydink, visit the cafes and sample their fare. They don't accept gratis meals; the L.P.T. picks up their tabs.

"Do you ever lie in your columns about the quality of food and reasonableness of prices?" "No," Tedd replies. "But sometimes I exaggerate. If I dine at a place that is not good, I just pay the bill and leave quietly and the place isn't mentioned in print."

"How can you stand to eat the same old top sirloin, jumbo shrimp, prime rib and other exotic dishes so often?"

"I can't," says Thomey. "I eat selectively. Often I just sample all the food, just enough to render a verdict on its worthiness."

"How do you stay in trim?" (Tedd LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

weighs 149 pounds, the same as when he was winning the Purple Heart Medal as an officer with the 5th Marine Division on Iwo Jima.) "I have a strict schedule of physical exercise, topped by a must of eight or nine hours sleep a night," Thomey confides.

"I ride a bicycle a mile and jog a mile and a half three mornings a week and play a lot of tennis with Pat and Jill. Pat is an excellent cook and she fixes nourishing food at home . . . roast pork, cream chicken and apple-sauce and noodles, which are among my favorites.

"Also, Pat is my correspondence secretary and answers the phone, thus lessening my load. She helps me maintain the solitude in my cubby-hole office that is so necessary for concentration and mental balance."

"Are your wife and daughter slaves, say, like a golf widow?" "No," answers Tedd. "They go right along with me, relieving me of many of the common everyday household pressures." "Do you court controversy, conflict, like when you wrote that a good percentage of bartenders dip heavily into their bosses' tills?" "Yes, as a matter of fact, like they say in the courtrooms. I strive to be honest and objective and accurate, swinging a broad ax and letting the chips fall where they may."

"The reason you mentioned earlier that there is no particular joy in being a dentist . . . did you use that example because your brother is a dentist?" "No, not necessarily. My brother, Don, and I are very close. In fact, when I was commissioned in the Marines he fashioned for me out of solid gold a pair of second lieutenant's bars which I still treasure."

"What is the most striking personality you ever were confronted with?"

"Bette Davis, without a doubt. I had an antipathy for her at the start, but after the interview I was overwhelmed. She is brilliant . . . the biggest feminine ego alive and she is a man-hater, par excellence. She cuts them down like the Reaper.

"Burl Ives is the greatest talent I ever met. He sings wonderfully, speaks like no one else, exudes confidence and warmth at the same time. He has had a freewheeling career and has entertained millions upon millions and still is going strong. He truly is the 'Wayfarin' Stranger.'

"But, once I ran afoul of Ives at Disneyland studio where I was interviewing the robust one. I asked him some too-personal questions about his barroom brawling in his early days and he would have thrown me out if he'd been able to get at me . . . he was too fat. He cooled off shortly, though, and we had a nice long talk."

"Do you rise from abed at an early hour?" "Yes, and Pat has ready for me a pre-jogging breakfast of orange juice and dry toast. Then she fixes me a real breakfast after my exercise is done and I have performed my daily, natural body function."

"You mean you have a scheduled time for that, too?"

"Indeed I do. And if I miss the deadline . . ."

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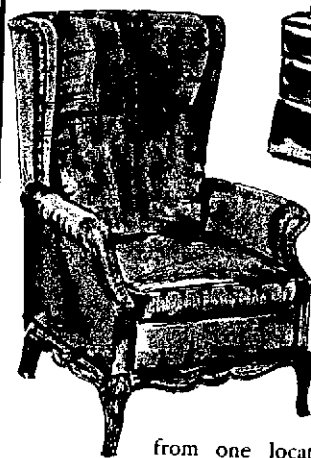
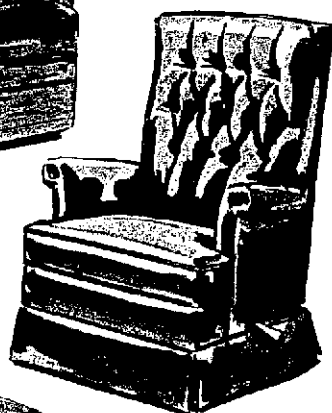
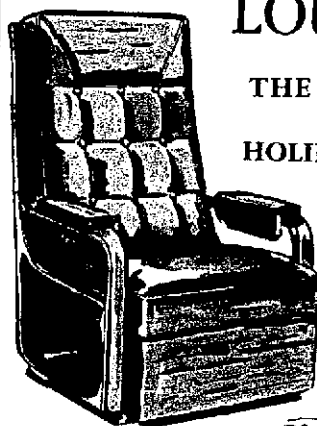
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TWELVE

## WELLS REPORT



*The Poor Are Always With Us*

I was overjoyed when I heard that a Men's Liberation movement had been founded at UC Irvine. I mean, if there's going to be a Girls Scouts there ought to be a Boys Scouts too. Fair is fair.

The Irvine movement seems to be mostly made up of the boy friends of Women's Lib members. It is a sort of halfway house to help men deal with the liberated women. For instance, sexually.

One fella stood up during tell-time at the Irvine meeting and related how he got a phone call from this girl, a casual acquaintance, no more.

"Hi," she said. "I've just changed my sheets."

Well, how does a man respond to that? She hadn't called up to inquire how to make hospital corners. He was blushing so hard at his end of the phone, he doesn't remember what he replied. He has a feeling, however, that he botched it. That's why he came to Men's Lib — so he will be ready the next time the telephone rings.

I think it is nice that Men's Lib is conducting a sex education course at Irvine, but I think they should broaden their program. After all, sex is really only a small part of the total man-woman relationship. What is really important is money. You can't have true equality without economic equality.

The most shameful fact about life in this country is that most American married men have no income they can call their own. They work as hard as their wives, sometimes harder, but women spend 78 per cent of all consumer income. Men manage great corporations, but they are not allowed to manage their paychecks. They sow but they do not reap.

It should not be that way. Men have legitimate expenses they must meet. If a man takes his secretary to lunch frequently, she should not always have to pay. Once in a while they should go dutch.

A married woman's control over the family finances is usually the result of the first date with her future husband. He, of course, is anxious to please this new girl, so he takes her to the most expensive place in town for dinner. He orders two wines. He tips the maitre d', the waiter, the busboy and the bandleader.

The girl is watching closely out of the corners of her eyes and putting two and two together.

"Aha!" she tells herself. "He is promiscuous about money. If he spends this much on me, he'd probably spend just as much on another woman."

She waits until they are engaged to make her move. Then she suggests that it is ridiculous to pay service charges on two bank accounts, so why doesn't she just withdraw her money and put it in his account? Sign right here on this little card. That makes it a joint account.

Naturally, after marriage, since she holds the checkbooks, she pays all the bills. He is reduced to a weekly allowance and some credit cards. Charges from the credit cards come home and are closely scrutinized and challenged by the little family auditor in slacks and curlers.

The husband still has a few tough financial decisions to make. Like deciding whether to have an egg salad sandwich for lunch, or just a cigar and coffee.

"Honestly, Henry, I don't understand why you need more than \$10 in cash a week. Why outside of groceries, I never spend that much in a week."

No. She uses the department store charge accounts and whips off checks to them at the end of the month.

Back in the days when business organizations had less computer capacity and more heart, they tried to alleviate the plight of the indigent married man. Expenses were often repaid on separate checks. A resourceful employee could charge his gas on credit cards and live off his mileage checks. These were not subject to audit by the family bookkeeper.

Bonuses — Christmas and otherwise — were great if a man did not make the mistake of bringing the first one home. He could cash a bonus, tape the bills to the back of his desk drawer and be financially independent for the better part of a year.

At the very least, he personally received his check every payday. He could cash it and the money he managed to spend between work and home was irretrievably his.

Now, however, computers type out the check, add in expense reimbursements and mail it to home or bank. Bonuses are shown on W-2 statements of annual earnings — again mailed home.

Look at it this way — \$10 a week is better than nothing. □

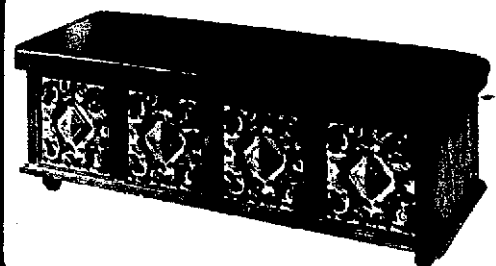
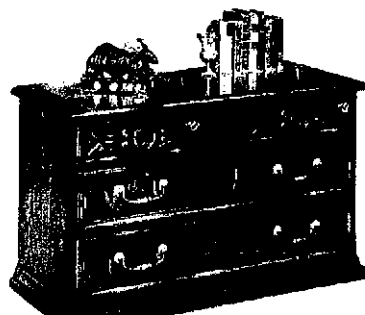
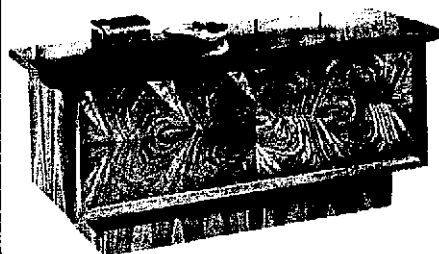
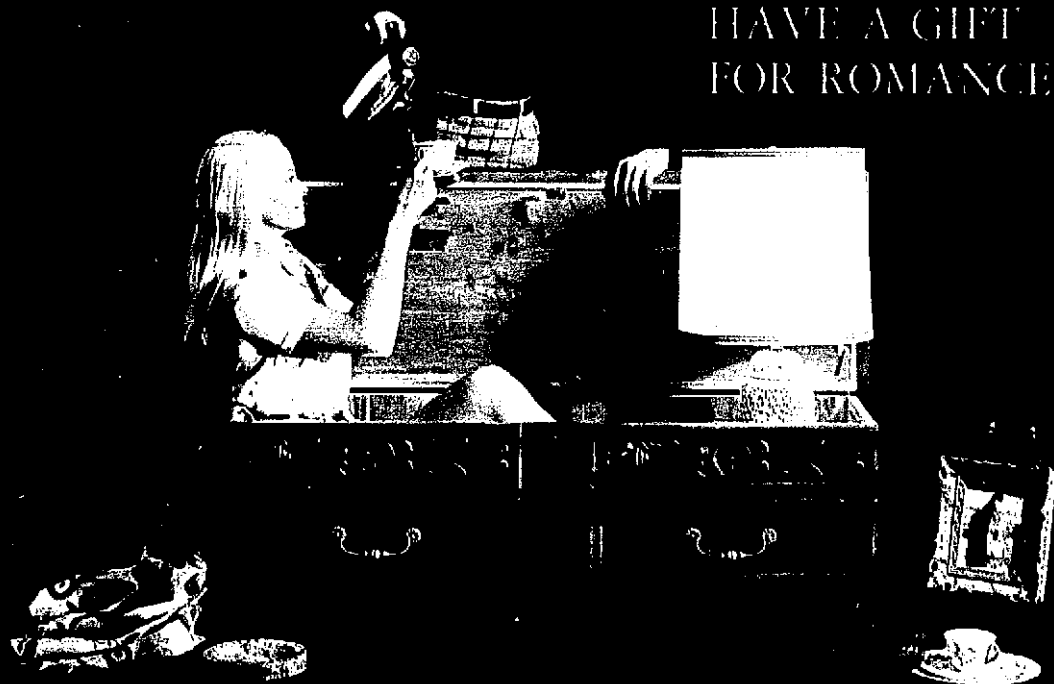
By Bob Wells



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TERMS?  
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# Kids Are Still Kids, Anymore

By William Saroyan



*Calling upon his Armenian settler boyhood in Fresno, Calif., author William Saroyan made his fame distilling "The Human Comedy" out of the condition of being a kid. Now, with drugs, rock festivals and around-the-world mobility, that condition has taken on new forms. These are naturally viewed with alarm by adults. Have we merely forgotten what it was like being a kid? Or has the human comedy of our young turned to tragedy? As America's resident expert on being a kid, William Saroyan, points out, kiddom knows no age limit, and therein may lie the salvation of all our generations.*

The easiest thing in the world for somebody older than 30 is to believe kids nowadays are not like kids were when he was a kid. And of course what he means is that he was a better kid than these new kids.

Maybe he was, maybe he wasn't, but in any case it doesn't matter.

What does matter is that kids are always the only future the human race has. If something wonderful happens to all the kids, 20 years later something wonderful happens to the whole human race. It's as simple as that.

Well, doesn't something wonderful

happen to all the kids all the time, every time, anyhow? So why didn't something wonderful happen to the human race 20 years later?

Something wonderful *did* happen. But not wholesale.

All of a sudden everything wasn't fresh bread and a nice clean house. Something wonderful happened haphazardly. And rather secretly, too.

A man of 30 went about his business with dignity, and rather smiled because the going was so tough, and the prospects for everybody to be as

lucky as himself became less probable every day.

Not that things were great with him. They weren't, or at any rate they weren't until he decided they were, and he decided for a very simple reason: It did neither him nor anybody else any good for him to notice how tough it was to try to make a good life. He was trying, at any rate, and along the way there was humor and that was the reason he smiled and went about his business uncomplaining.

Except of course to himself — whenever he did something especially

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1970



Young entrepreneur William Saroyan  
*"frequently lifted the cap to ventilate the  
 head," an automatic gesture destined to win  
 him friends in high places.*



stupid. He certainly couldn't complain to the government about *that*?

And, if the truth were told, he really didn't want to complain to anybody about anything — only to himself. But quietly, hoping for improvements and, when achieved, without flaunting or an attitude of superiority.

## FORTUNATE TO BE BORN

The whole human race is one man at a time.

Himself. Yourself. Myself.

Now, everybody has heard how unfortunate it is for anybody to be born. Great philosophers have said so, even great American philosophers, surprising tired old Europe by an even more tired attitude from the brand new nation.

Well, it isn't unfortunate to be born — until you decide it is, but by that time you are probably an old man with many of the sentiments of Solomon or whoever it was who wrote the Book of Ecclesiastes in the Old Testament of the Bible. It is very fortunate to be born until it is time to die — but only some of the small boys who became old men take that attitude.

A good many philosophers, just as great as the Unfortunate Boys, go from birth to death as if the whole thing couldn't possibly be more fortunate — a matter of absolutely unaccountable good luck.

And these Fortunate Boys do not necessarily live their lives out of range of pain, disadvantage, poverty, discomfort, denial, loneliness, anger, despair and all the other things on the dark side of the line. On the contrary, the rougher and tougher things are, the more deeply do these kids cherish every moment — not every pleasant moment, but *every* moment, regardless.

And for a simple and wise reason: It's what's going on and, if it is lousy, it can't last forever. And if it's great — well, there you are.

A gift, the greatest gift of all.

Being.

Being in your own private body, with your own lineage, culture, art and reality, with your own unique relationship to everybody else alive,

and to the whole animal world on earth, and to the whole known and unknown universe, if you want to go that far.

Kids feel this. From the beginning of vision and memory, kids feel intimations of Grand Relationships.

A kid is not just a kid, he is also a renewal of the incredible demonstration of the inevitability of the benign accident. (That means he is on purpose, one might say wildly on purpose, fantastically real, inexhaustibly new, and altogether indestructible, although his personal death is guaranteed in his private birth — a happy secret bargain that he himself forgets instantly.)

## MARK TWAIN'S LEGACY

Who was the American philosopher who joined the Sad Singing of Europe and said it was not only Unfortunate to be Born, it was Tragic, it was Stupid, it was a Dirty Trick?

Mark Twain himself, that's who. Samuel Clemens, that's who. Samuel Langhorne Clemens of America, of the Mississippi River, of the Gold Rush in California, of the human race, of the world, of forever. Mark Twain,

(16)



*"Mark Twain was a kid for 75 years," says author William Saroyan. "Only a kid can say Great Big things in a way that means something more than only Great Big."*

## I REMEMBER THE TIME . . .

By William Saroyan

When I sold the Fresno Evening Herald on The Republican Building corner in 1918 I wore a cloth cap, because in those days all boys wore caps, and also because this was a little protection when there was heavy rain.

I frequently lifted the cap to ventilate the head. The gesture was automatic.

At Emerson School there was a teacher who had taken the position that I was not her friend. This attitude was correct. She was pompous, snobbish and ugly, so why should I be her friend?

Well, the world is funny.

One afternoon when she came up Van Ness Avenue unnoticed by me, I was feeling so good and so glad the War was over at last, and pretty soon we'd have Thanksgiving at our house, and just then I remembered my brother Henry's imitations of preachers saying prayers, and a man came up and bought a paper, and everything everywhere was going good, so I was laughing in my heart, and my face was all alive and smiling, and, turning, I lifted my hat to ventilate my head — and there was this crazy teacher.

Her whole gray face filled with light and she said, "Why, I had no idea you were really so courteous.

"That was the nicest tipped hat and smile I have ever seen. Thank you." And she went across the street to the Post Office.

And there it was — she told all the other teachers at Emerson School that I was probably the best behaved boy at school — it was just a question of knowing how to win me over, as she had done.

When Graff's Hardware burned down early in 1919, the kids of Armenian Town and Rooshan Town and Ital-

(18)

FIFTEEN

THE END

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## KIDS WILL BE KIDS

(Continued From Page 15)

who was Huckleberry Finn, and Tom Sawyer, and all of the other people in his books, all of them still alive, still kids, still with intimations of Grand Relationships.

Mark Twain said it. He said it long after he had said all of the other things he had also said, but even if he had said it from the very first, even if he had said it in the first story he wrote, it wouldn't make any difference — because Mark Twain, Samuel Langhorne Clemens, was always a kid, and never an old man, and only a kid can say Great Big things in a way that means something more than only Great Big. Humor, laughter, light, love — for every piece of every kind of known and unknown thing everywhere, bright in the light, or almost invisible in the dark.

Mark Twain gave it all back after he had been a kid for 75 years, three-quarters of a century, which was a big chunk of time in his day. In the year 1910 when the world mourned the passing of the small boy of Hannibal, Mo., a white-haired old man was buried but a small boy refused to go to the funeral and went fishing instead.

A culture changes when kids stop being kids at voting age, or draft age, or diploma or degree age — and that means the adult world changes. And not for the better.

Most adults go out of their way to bury the kids they were. Why do they do this? Well, they seem to do it because they want to make a good impression on other adults who have buried the kids they were.

Learning, wisdom, intelligence, responsibility, authority, humanity do not flourish in men who want to make a good safe impression. The best things in human beings don't need to be solemn (or adult) in order to be useful.

Alas, it isn't easy for a nice stupid boy not to be a boring, and even dangerous, stupid adult, frequently in a position of power. And when that happens, oh boy, as the saying is, watch out.

In the old days before the discovery of the secret of God's little tickle, called nuclear power, having a man like that in a position of power could mean War, but in these days it means more Confusion and more Corruption. (But this man is likely to be quite well-to-do — that's his reward for transforming a boy's nice stupidity into an adult's opportunistic stupidity.)

## WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE NEW WORLD?

Remember the man past 30 finding fault with the new kids? Well, it's easy to do, it's most impossible not to do, but what he's really finding fault with is the world he hasn't been able

to make or prevent, a world that has come to pass almost by itself, with everybody doing his busy bit.

Well, what's the matter with this new world?

Only this: It's going to take time for kids to find out how to have real fun inhabiting it. It's a different world from the world of 30 years ago, or 40 or 50.

It's a tighter world, although there are still great open spaces. They aren't readily accessible to kids, though. It's a noisier world, and the noises tend to be nerve-wracking and deafening — they actually destroy good hearing eventually. It's a swifter-moving world. All action is accelerated, and repeated incessantly.

Walking is a forgotten activity, almost. And the kids who must walk have no place to do it in, really.

Nature is pushed far far back or sneaked into a small park, in which nature is actually only a sampling of the real thing.

And it is a world with so many easy diversions a kid's imagination doesn't have half a chance to grow and flourish.

Now, these new things are all good things — up to a point. And so far kids just haven't been able to reach a decision about that point.

Who needs to read "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" when he can see all kinds of stuff on television? Who wants to read the Book of Ecclesiastes? Who wants to open any book? Who wants to make a theater of his own livingroom and become a great actor himself, in his own improvised play, performed for an audience of his own family and friends? For itself? For the fun of it?

All right. Let the man of 30 years think about the world in which the new kids live and breathe, and then let him notice that all things considered they're not so bad, after all.

The preoccupation of a lot of kids with spirit-numbing drugs is a symptom, a calling out to everybody for help, a return to being human again, being leisurely, pleasant, unimportant, unexcited by success or failure, unafraid of tomorrow and the day after.

Never before has the world been such a difficult place.

At this time the world is too much for the adults who run it, and that makes it too much for the kids, too — but it is not inconceivable that an illumination shall take place — inevitably or by miracle — and the world as it is will come into a fair synchronization with the children of the world, the kids, young or old.

And then, of course, the world will be a pleasure, and being a member of the human race will be at the very least a condition easily tolerated, with all its potentials intact for every kid. ☐

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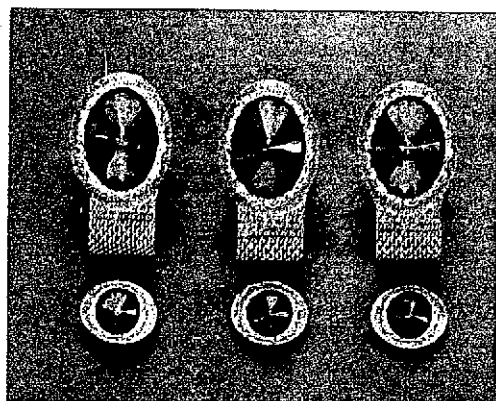
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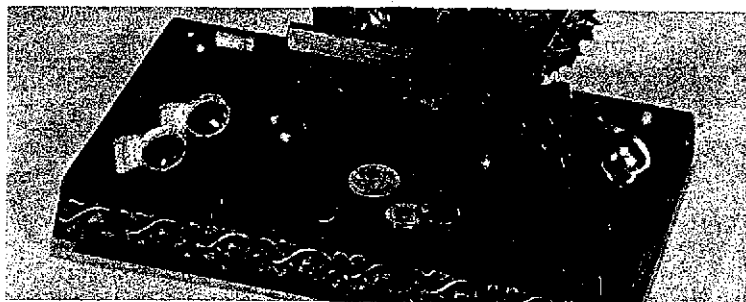


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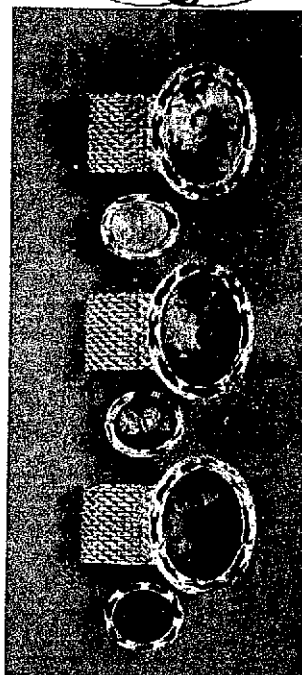
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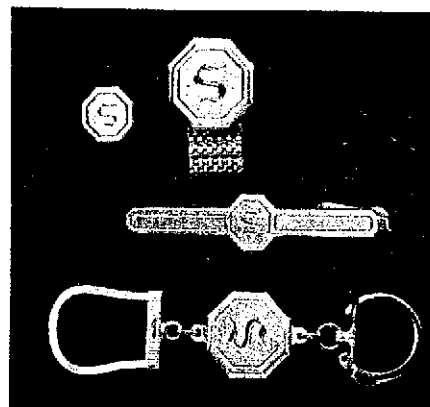


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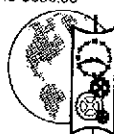


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The sign in the charred remains of Graff's Hardware said "Keep Out," recalls author William Saroyan, but, his pal said, "If you didn't see it, I didn't see it either."



**I REMEMBER THE TIME . . .**

(Continued From Page 15)

ian Town discovered among the charred ruins parts of shotguns and rifles and animal traps, as well as cases of wet shells, which of course would soon dry out.

And so one evening after selling all my papers and making a profit of exactly 50 cents, which was big money in those days, I stopped at Graff's and found my way down to the basement and began to poke around among the black junk all around.

I found a pretty good shotgun which needed only a stock, and a sprung and distempered bear trap.

I was looking at these things when Hap Farmanian, who sold papers across the street from me on the Rowell Building corner, came by and said, "What are those things?"

I told him, and he said, "Well, what about that sign that says 'keep out'?"

I said, "I didn't see it."

Hap said, "Well, if you didn't see it, then I didn't see it either."

And he found his way down to the basement and began to poke around for something good to take home.

"If I find me a gun," he said, "look out." And he did.

He found another 12-gauge shotgun that needed only a stock. And a small trap — for foxes, we decided.

We went home feeling great, with plans to clean and complete our guns, and go hunting.

This happened the following Sunday — we had managed makeshift stocks to the guns, the shells had dried out, and we went up the alley to try the guns. I believed we were on our way to the country, to shoot jackrabbits, but all of a sudden Hap lifted his gun to his shoulder.

I saw two pigeons in flight, and I knew they were tumbling pigeons proudly owned by Andreas Bazoyan, who would kill us if he caught us shooting at his beloved birds. Fortunately, the kick of the gun knocked Hap flat on his back and the birds climbed the sky and began to tumble.

"What did you do that for?" I asked Hap, who got up slowly and said, "I didn't think the gun would go off."

"Let's get out of the country. Look out, you jackrabbits, here we come."

There were at least three dozen newskids of Fresno with makeshift guns all over the outskirts of town, making a great noise in the winter silence of that beautiful year.





## THE AUTHOR

"Holding a book by William Saroyan, you have the sense of handling radio-active material ... at any point a sentence can take you by surprise."

So spoke critic Guy Friddell of the Pulitzer Prize-winning author whose headlong confrontation with life has long warmed and outraged readers. In his colorful novels, short stories and plays, Saroyan has been hailed time and again for genuine humor and a sympathetic understanding of human nature.

Born of Armenian parents in Fresno, Calif., 7-year-old entrepreneur Saroyan began work as a newsboy and attained telegraph-boy status at 13. Determined to write, he left public school at 15 and devoured every book of repute he could get his hands on. In his "spare" time he practiced typewriting and pruned vines alongside Japanese and Mexican laborers in his uncle's Northern California vineyards.

Saroyan's first short story, "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze," appeared in Story magazine when he was 26 and, together with other stories, was published in book form the same year.

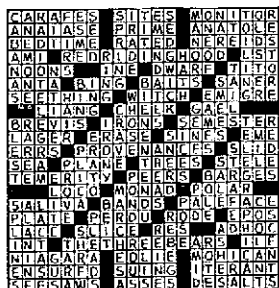
From then on success was assured. After travels to Russia and Armenia, the author's second volume of short stories, "Inhale and Exhale," saw publication. Since then he has written more than 40 books — novels, autobiographies, collections of essays and short stories, plays and one ballet. His best-known novels are "The Human Comedy"; "My Name Is Aram"; "Boys and Girls Together"; and "The Assyrian."

The prolific writer met with almost immediate acclaim in the theater. Many of his plays have been produced on Broadway and in experimental theaters. His "The Time of Your Life" was the first play ever to win both the New York Drama Critics' Award and the Pulitzer Prize for the same year.

Saroyan's latest book, "Days of Life and Death and Escape to the Moon," published in June, is a personal journal in which he airs his thoughts on life, death, work and honor.

He also shows us that childhood is a state of mind in his searching article, "Kids Are Still Kids, Anytime." Today's kids are still kids ... and "whatever wonderful happens for our kids happens to the whole human race."

ANSWER TO  
CROSSWORD  
PUZZLE  
(See Page 39)



RELAX, ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE  
HAVE A  
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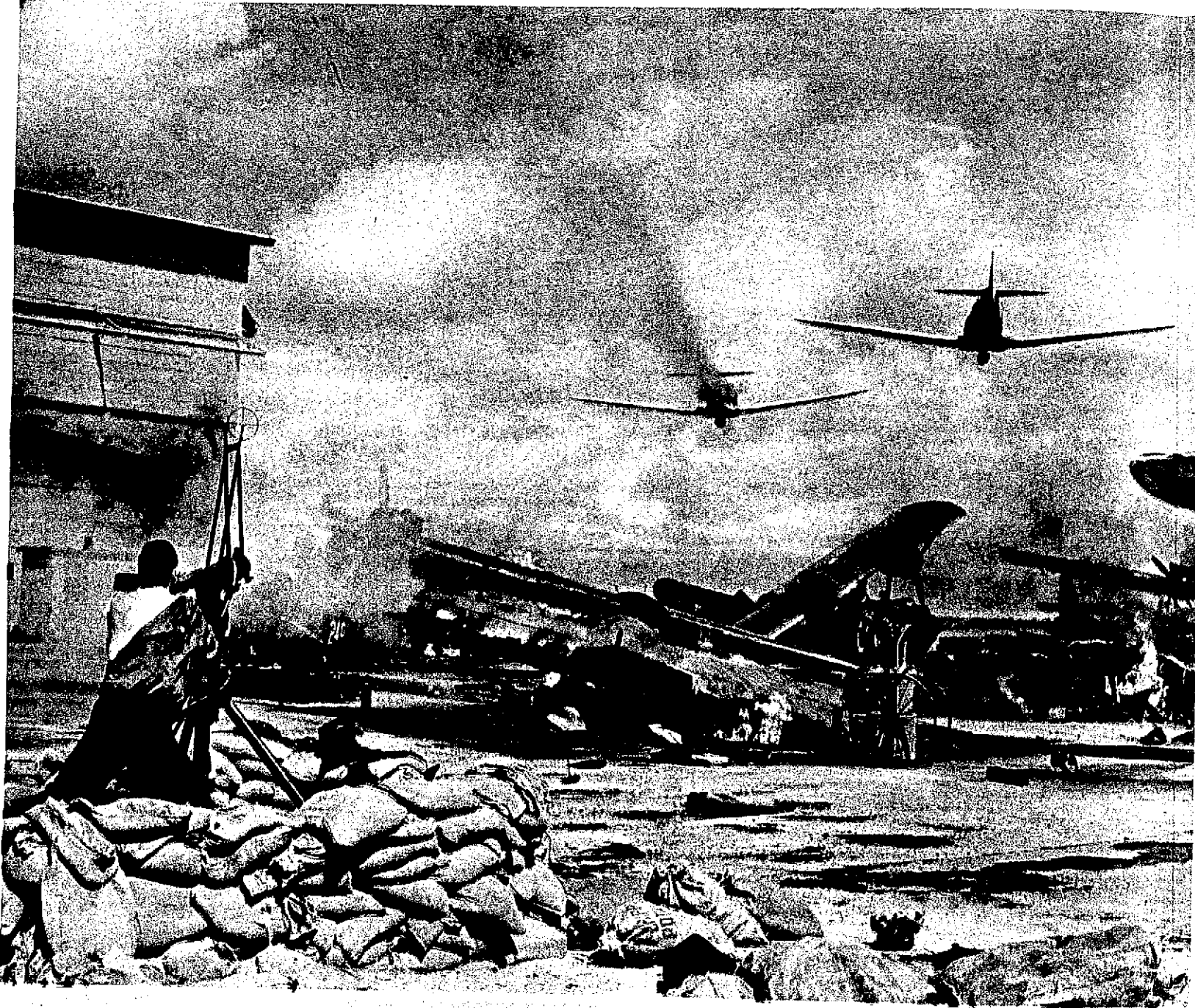
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By Ev Hosking

Remember 1941?

Nickel coffee and dime hamburgers?

You could put a nickel in the juke box and it would peal out with Bob Wills' "San Antonio Rose" or Glenn Miller's "String of Pearls."

It was easy to ride the Pacific Electric's "Big Red Cars" to downtown Los Angeles where a full course meal was available at Clifton's Cafeteria for 44 cents.

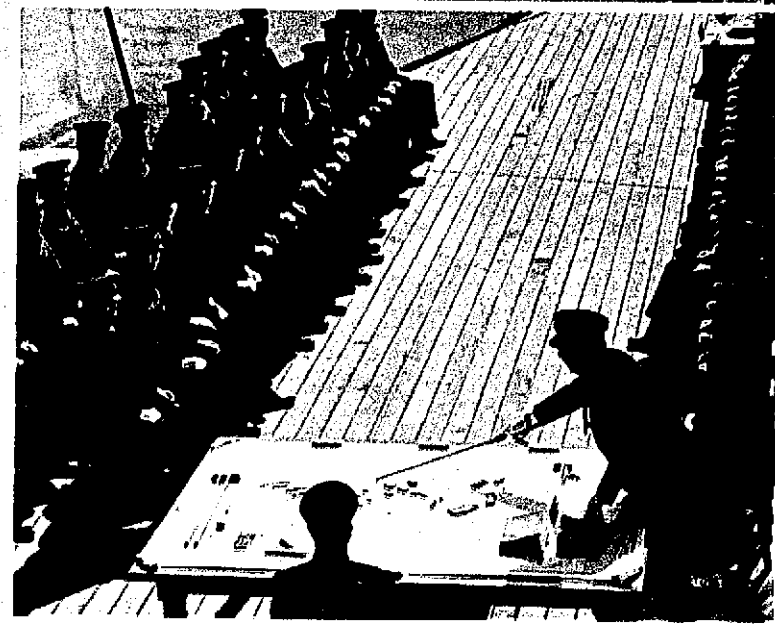
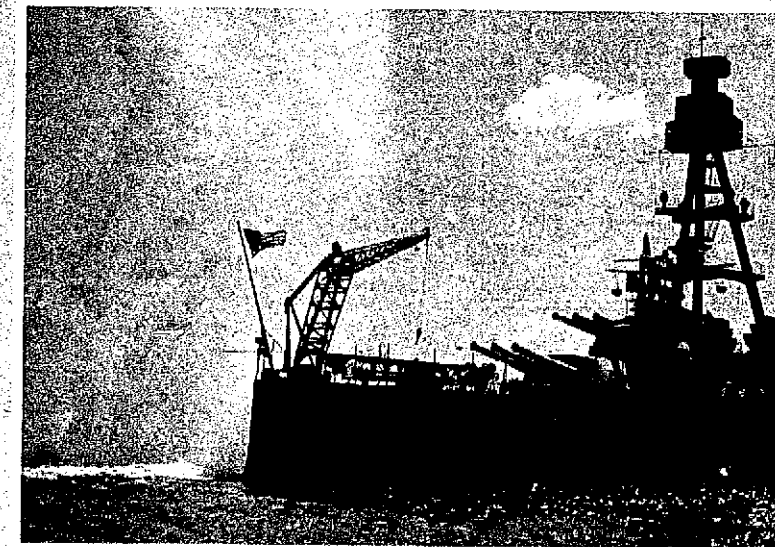
On Pine Avenue, just north of First Street, was Caterer's where you could get a wonderful lunch for a quarter. A shot of whisky for 10 cents, a cup of beans for another dime and a hot dog for a nickel. Most, however, settled for two shots and a hot dog.

Even wars were cheaper.

On Dec. 7, 1941 -- a day described by President Franklin D. Roosevelt as a "Day of Infamy" -- the Japanese to all intents and purposes wrecked Pearl Harbor and scuttled most of the Pacific Fleet.

Figures obtained from the Japanese government later indicated that the successful clobbering of Pearl Harbor and the Pacific Fleet had cost the Jap-

(24)



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# HEX MARKS THE SPOT




*Nineteenth century butter print, hand-carved, from Pennsylvania Farm Museum*



*Slipware three-finger flower vase represents pottery process used in Pennsylvania in 1800s.*



*Whirligig is stylized, hand-carved wind toy from late 19th century.*

*Folk art collection from Pennsylvania Farm Museum reveals decorative expression on blanket chest, side chairs and functional tinware.*

Folk art frequently is associated with romantic, remote and ethnic places. Even in our own country an Americana collection smacks of over-the-sea background, and this is most apparent in the Pennsylvania contribution to the functional art expression.

A recent, leisurely trek through the land of the Amish and Mennonite, who have a practical, if occasionally, harsh approach to living, produced a better insight into the country art of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

For the lovers of folk art or antiquities a veritable gold mine of fine quality collectibles awaits in the south central area of Pennsylvania. For those who are unwilling to spend a delightful few days in the Lancaster section of that state, some of the information I gathered on the back-country tour might prove valuable in a long-range accumulation of Pennsylvania Dutch folk art.

First I must dispel the hex sign which seems to be the major tourist purchase. According to Clyde P. Stacks, collector and dealer in local antiques, "they are pretty, geometric shapes with nothing to verify their past use of dispelling evil spirits from barn and home." The full-time art instructor at the Hershey, Pa., boys school says they cannot be authenticated because no paint was used outdoors before 1840 and the curlicues were a recent addition to please the purchaser.

Stacks, whose roots are Pennsylvania Dutch, has devoted a lifetime to searching, restoring and studying the folk art that generally includes decorative chests, chairs, farm and kitchen equipment, quilts, pottery, stichery and the illuminated pictures called Fraktur.

It is reasonable to suspect that the Plain People were more than just practical; they were purposeful. The antique art objects, as well as the contemporary art, are functional in use and pretty in design. Since the nonfrivolous Germans were completely devoted to the simple everyday tasks, it was inevitable that some form of self-expression would rise to add beauty to the daily appliances.

The more stable art centered around the household with such utilitarian objects as tinware cookie cutters, with the antique ones readily recognizable since they were made from tin scraps formed around an inside cutting edge. Most tinware bears a marked resemblance to tole with delicate stenciling on useful coffee pots, trays, candle sconces and cups. Punched tin designs often filled the wide-open spaces in the wood cabinets used for keeping baked goods and known as the pie safe.

Pottery now prized is the Pennsylvania Dutch sgraffito and slipware. Both are rare and are found mainly in the Pennsylvania museums, but if you should find a red clay object always useful with a white slip or glaze and a design scratched in to expose the red clay, you might have a treasured piece of sgraffito. Slip decorations result from painting on the clay object with thinned white clay in desired design. Spatterware also was popular and is easier to

find today. The color was simply sponged on heavy durable earthenware.

Wood carving was an accomplishment of the itinerant since it served no practical purpose, only as an exchange for food or lodging. One of the best known carvers was Wilhelm Schimmel, a happy wanderer who produced involved figure carvings. Joseph Lehn limited his carvings to small, turned wood containers.

Still another itinerant art was the illustration of birth, marriage, baptismal certificates, quotations from the Bible, proverbs and the alphabet. This hand lettering or illumination was called Fraktur and was signed frequently with date as well as name.

For the gun buff the Kentucky rifle really was created in Pennsylvania but was so called because of Daniel Boone's interest in Kentucky as well as the rifle. The earliest examples were simple but later were embellished with silver or brass inlays.

The rifles consisted of 40 to 50 parts with barrels formed from iron bars in charcoal fires and stocks carved from curly maple. This first American rifle also was the most accurate, up to 100 yards and was not improved until after the Civil War. From 1710 noted gunsmiths include Martin Meylin, Heinrich Lemon, Philip LeFever and William Henry. Other fine craftsmen were Henry Albright, John Fondersmith, who made the Revolutionary War muskets, and the Moll family who contributed 143 years to gun production.

The countryside art story cannot be complete without stichery, and quilting still is one of the group arts left from the past. The Pennsylvania museums have prime examples of stichery, but the delicious sense of discovery is unbearable when you realize it is possible to drive along a less-than-beaten path to Kinzer, Pa., where Mrs. Moses K. Stoltzfus represents the local quiltmakers. Stacks of prime hand-stitched quilts in classic and contemporary patterns could handsomely top any bed. Too beautiful to be used in their original manner for pure warmth, the quilts can be purchased for as little as \$20 for a child's bed and \$50 for a double bed. The most costly quilt was an elaborate tree of life applique at just over \$100. It seems unbelievable that such a handmade future antique can be purchased for such a minimal amount when machines produce coverlets at considerably more.

If you are so inclined and just happen to be in the Lancaster area, a visit to the Pennsylvania Farm Museum will add immeasurably to your store of folk art knowledge. The young curator of collections, Carroll Loft, has an incredible background in 18th and 19th century folk culture. A monumental collection is displayed in a comfortable compound of authentic buildings. Near-lost arts such as spinning, weaving, hand painting and quilting are taught yet today at the museum.

If you can't haunt the Pennsylvania countryside, visit a public sale or attend an authentic folk fair, you might find a Pennsylvania Dutch something at your local antique dealers. According to delighted Dutch collectors, California imports the select "olds" by the carload... □

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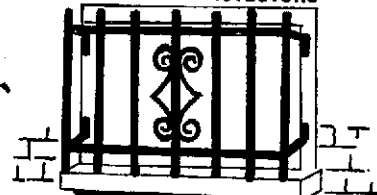
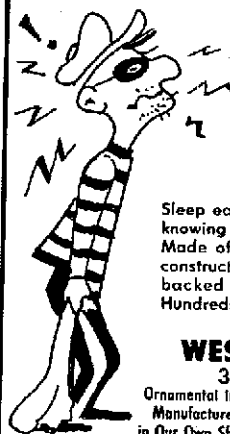
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*Lt. Col. Leroy Bruflat stands beside a plane built in Long Beach for duty as a Japanese aircraft in the movie "Tora! Tora! Tora!"*



## A Day to Remember

(Continued From Page 21)

anese, in operational expenses, about \$900,000.

In 1970, the year of the six-bit hamburger, rock from the juke box for 50 cents, and \$1 drinks — all prices went sky-high, even wars.

Even re-staged wars.

For instance, it cost Twentieth Century-Fox about \$8 million to reproduce the destruction of Pearl Harbor for the remarkable film, "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (Tiger! Tiger! Tiger!).

That cost was for the battle scenes alone — about \$7.1 million more than it cost the Japanese to almost wipe out the Pacific Fleet.

Producer Elmo Williams wanted detail for "Tora! Tora! Tora!" and he got it. Four years of research and 100,000 miles of air travel were spent on fact finding alone to get every possible detail from the grim to the humorous.

Such as the grim bit of humor at 8 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, when Cmdr. Logan Ramsey and Lt. Dick Ballinger were ambling over to the administration building at the Ford Island Naval Base.

Suddenly a plane roared in low, skimming over the base buildings.

"Get the guy's number, Dick," Ramsey shouted. "I'll report him for safety violations."

An explosion half a block away blasted them off their feet. They got up in time to see the plane — the rising sun painted on its side — sweeping away.

But they didn't really comprehend what was happening until the roar of planes and the bombs plastering Pearl Harbor's battleship row brought the whole thing into focus.

At Wheeler Field just prior to the Ford Island incident, bugles began sounding as the Japanese planes attacked the airfield.

Cpl. Harry Fox of the 65th Combat Engineers thought the old "Call to Arms" would be the most effective means of getting the troops

to man their guns. However, Pvt. Frank Gobeo, the bugler, didn't remember how to blow "Call to Arms" so he made a brilliant substitution that brought the troops from the barracks on the double.

He blew "Pay Call."

Over at the Kaneohe Naval Air Base, Chief Aviation Ordnanceman John Finn gazed at 26 PBV patrol bombers parked in line beside a hangar, and another four anchored in the water off the seaplane ramp.

The Japanese roared in from our Kauai way and riddled the field from end to end. In minutes the whole area was an inferno.

Finn dashed out in the middle of the exploding aircraft and took over a machine gun standing idle after the gunner was wounded and traded blows with the Japanese.

Finn, wounded by the strafing planes, stuck to his post throughout the attack and brought down one of the 29 Japanese planes shot down that day.

He termed the action "routine."

A flight of B-17 bombers was due to arrive at Hickam Field at around 8 a.m. Dec. 7 en route to Clarke Field in the Philippines. Under Hawaiian Health Department regulations, the planes had to be sprayed with an insecticide preparation the moment they landed.

Capt. Anthony D'Alfonso, duty medical officer, arrived on the apron of the Hickam runway at exactly 7:40 a.m.

At 7:55 a.m. the drone of aircraft engines reached his ears.

"OK men," he ordered, "Here they come. Get your guns ready."

He led his men across open ground toward the parking area. Thus, when the first wave of Japanese planes hit Hickam, D'Alfonso and his team were the only troops in Hawaii with guns at the ready, fully loaded and ready to fire — flit guns!!!

Maj. Alan Shapley, commander of the Marine Corps detachment aboard

the battleship Arizona, was with his gunnery team in the Director Control, 160 feet high on the ship's mainmast, when the attack came. Shapley, now a retired general, was blown into the water between the blazing, foundering wreck — stark naked.

Two of Shapley's Marines were

fighting to stay afloat in the oily mess that was just starting to blaze. Shapley swam to their aid and got one man clear of the flames, but was unable to reach the other one.

"Sorry I can't make it," shouted the major.

The Marine, Cpl. Earl C.

(30)



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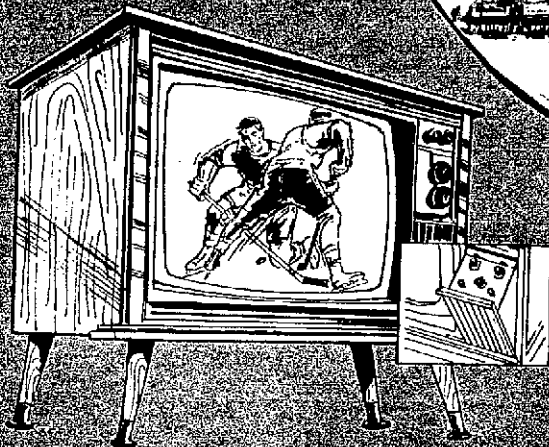
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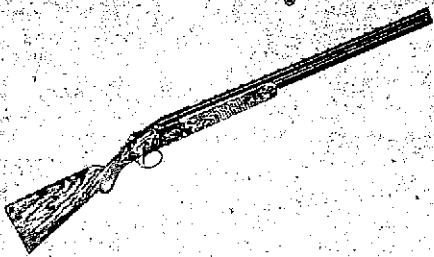
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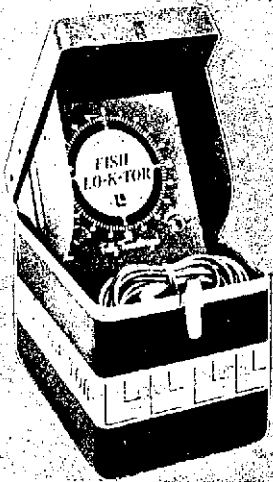
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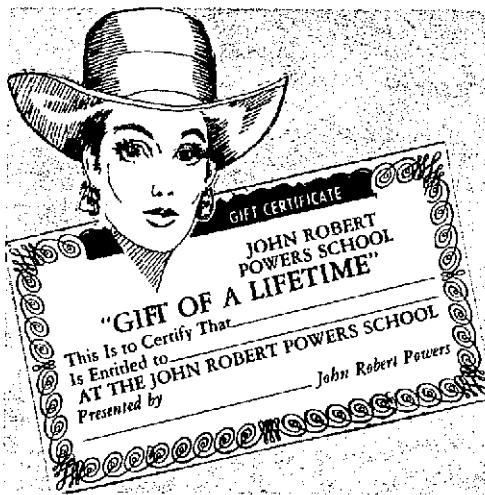
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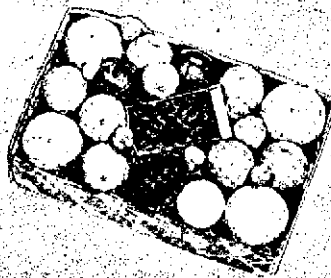
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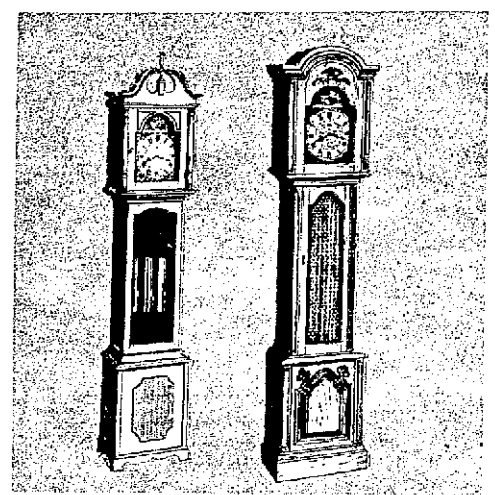
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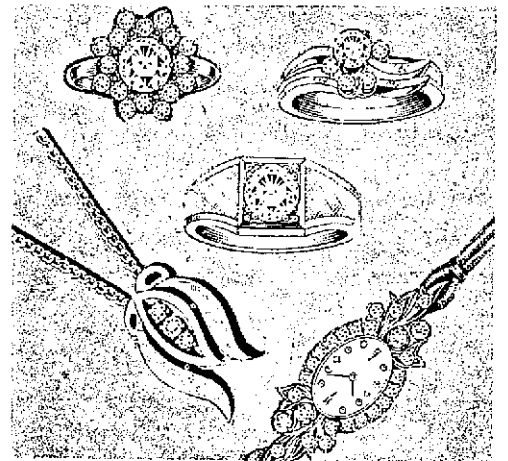
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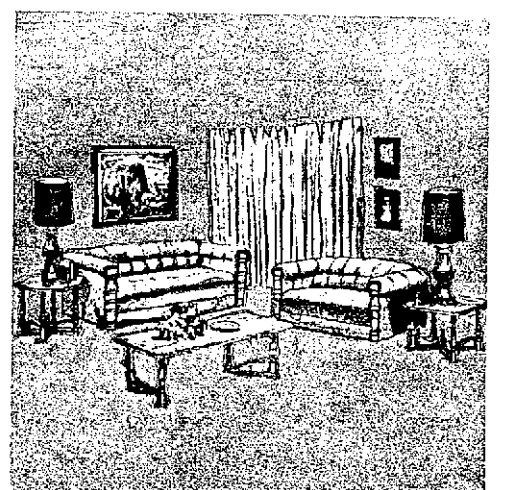
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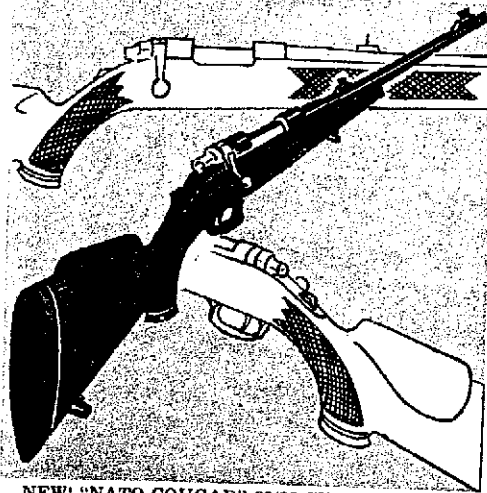
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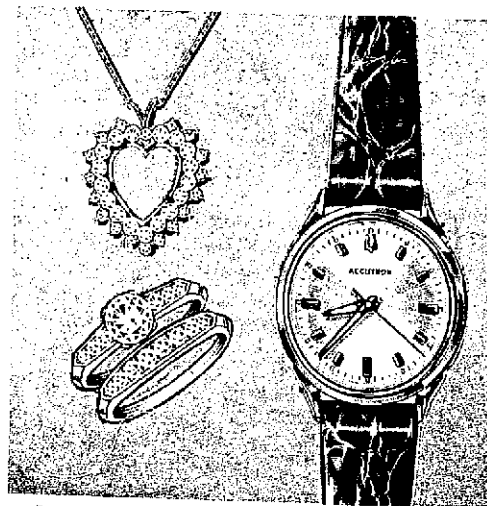
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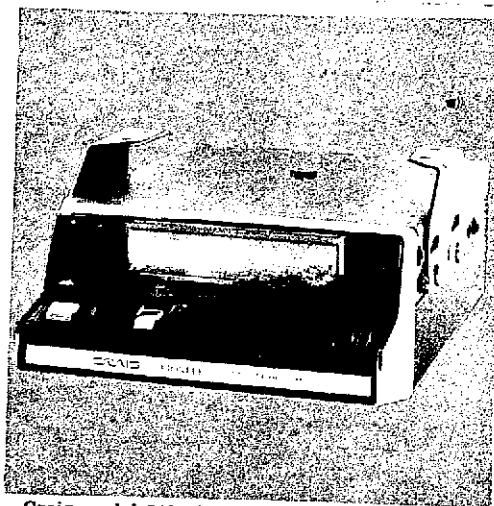
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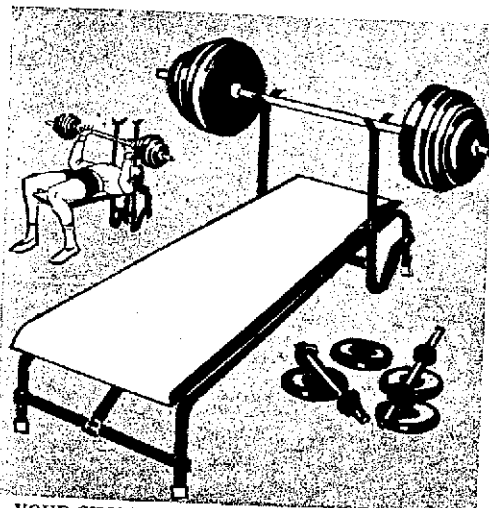
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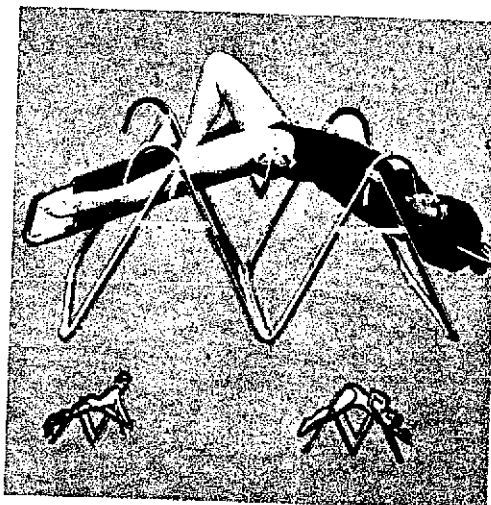
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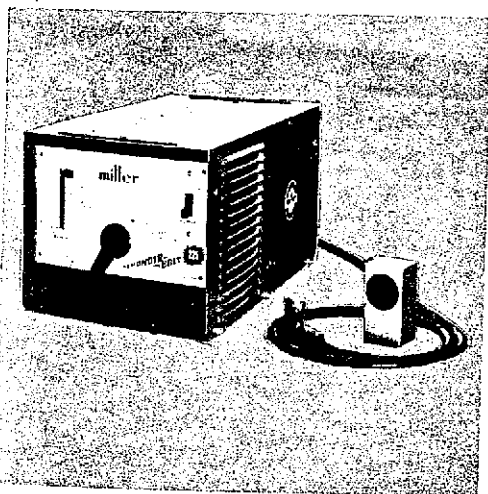
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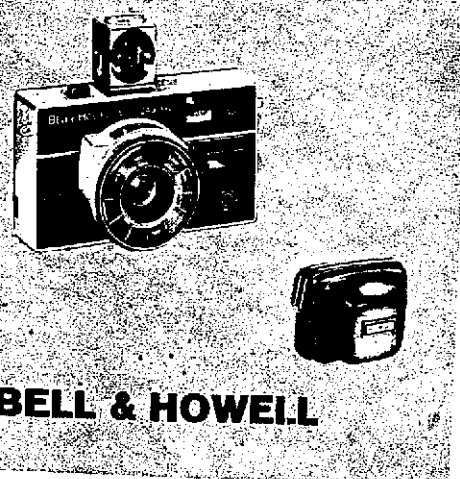
Craig model 2603 "T" control portable cassette recorder. Automatic level control provides ideal recordings; single "T" control level; professional-type AC bias for higher fidelity; compact cassette convenience with battery indicator; AC power cord. Case extra, \$5.95. Batteries extra. Model 2603 - reg. price \$53.95. Special price for Xmas \$44.95. **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach, Ph. 591-5631.



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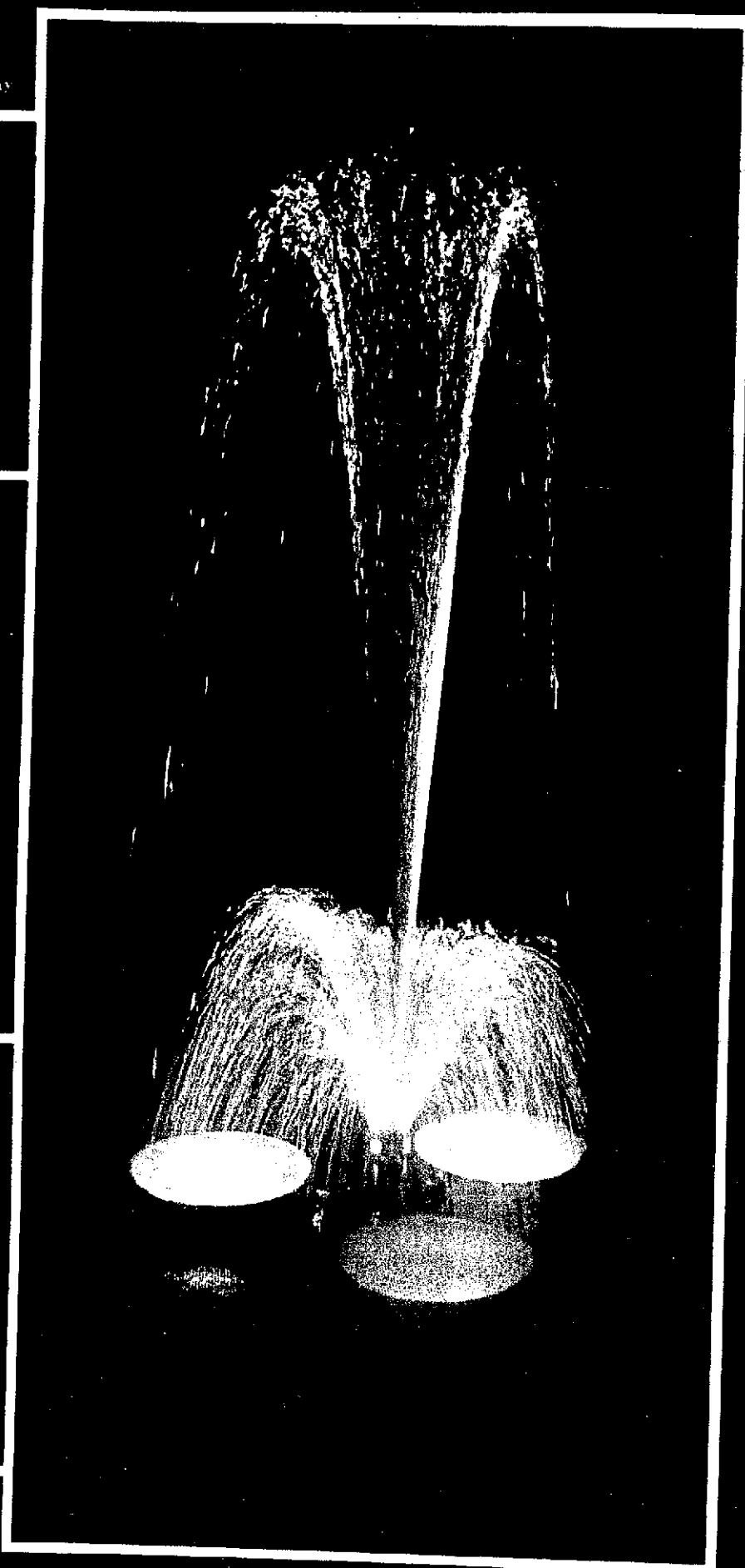
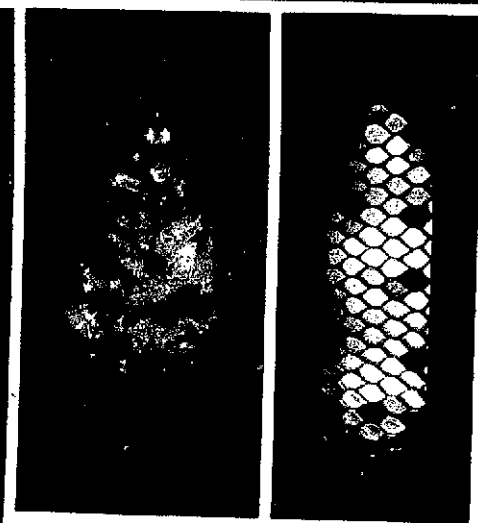
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Photos by Robert Shumway



Have you ever thought of decorating your home with sound? It can be done ... and in a beautiful way.

The innovation, created by electronics consultant Royal O'Reilly of Long Beach, could give your home a kaleidoscopic effect of color, light and sound.

O'Reilly conceived his idea while helping construct a radio station in Juneau, Alaska, more than 20 years ago.

Now his multi-hued dream has flickered to life in the form of decoration for the home.

With the use of a "Colorsound" translator, which transmits sound through the light, you can dance under swaying lanterns that change color with the music. Your swimming pool or water fountain can go from a deep red on a bass note to a shimmering blue at the sound of a violin.

"Colorsound enhances the pleasure of music ... and interprets the mood in sight established by the type of music that is chosen," O'Reilly said.

The General Electric "Carousel of Progress" at Disneyland probably best displays one of O'Reilly's largest and most extravagant creations — the gigantic panel of light which appears at the opening of the production, flashing red and yellow lights in time to the music.

It all began in 1932 when O'Reilly,

## THE COLOR SOUND OF MUSIC

By Judy Hazlett  
Home Furnishings Editor

then working as an assembler of AC-AM house and car radios in Pasadena, began working on the relationship between sound frequencies to varying colors. After operating several radio stations in California, developing a disc recording studio, designing and building audio equipment for the first facility in the San Francisco Bay Area to offer instant playback, he moved to Alaska in 1945.

It was there he actively developed the principle of Colorsound and made his first patent application.

Now, Colorsound is ready for the home.

The uses are unlimited. Myriad forms are available exclusively in Long Beach at Wall Units Inc., 2198 Lakewood Blvd., where a completely darkened room has been devoted to Colorsound designs.

Several color boxes are available (perfect to place on the stereo or mantelpiece) ... or you can go all the way and have an entire wall of light installed.

If you want to add a dramatic focal point, there's the fountain that will burst into a shower of light and movement at the sound of music.

The translator can also be used to turn any lamp or light fixture into a new dimension of motion and color that keeps perfect time to any musical score.



# A Day to Remember

(Continued From Page 24)

Nighringale, replied "That's OK, sir. Thanks for trying, anyway."

He attempted to salute his commanding officer as he slid under the oily mess.

Col. William E. Farthing, base commander at Hickam, was 50 feet above the runway in the control tower at 7:30 a.m. that Sunday morning awaiting the B-17s that were making the long 2,500-mile run across the Pacific at night.

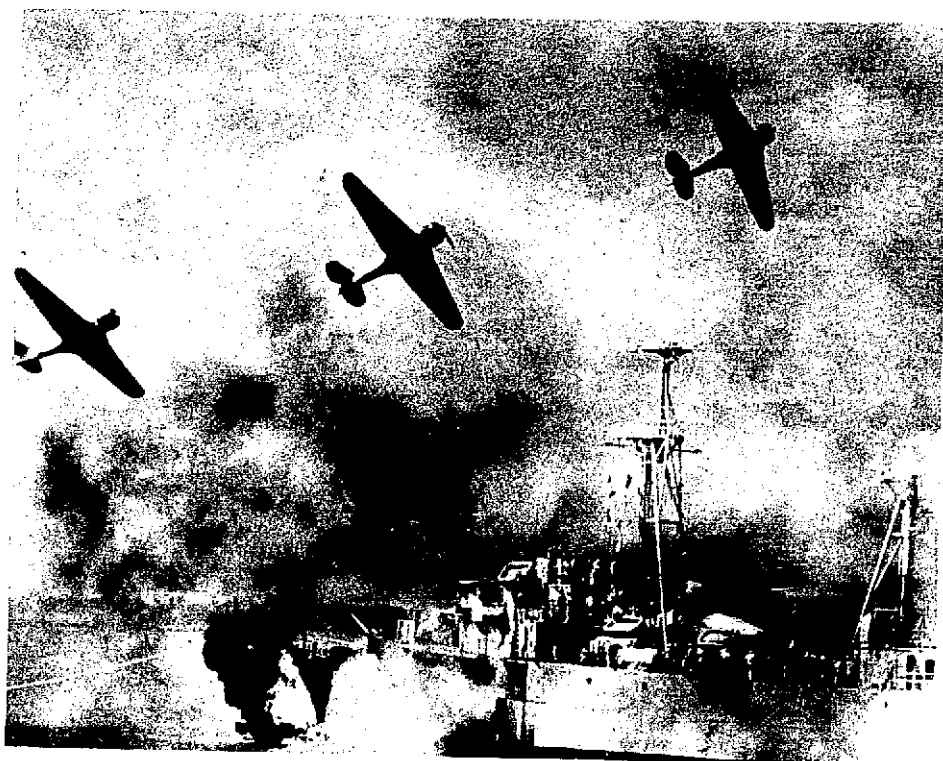
They were the only planes expected.

The air reinforcements for the Philippines were being ferried without ammunition, with their armor replaced with extra fuel tanks, and with their guns still soaking in the manufacturer's cosmoline.

Maj. Truman Landon, later to become a four-star Air Force general, headed one flight of six planes and Maj. Richard H. Carmichael the other flight. Their schedule called for 14 hours of flying time for the trip which now takes five hours commercially.

As they approached Hawaii they homed in on a Honolulu broadcasting station which had been playing Hawaiian music all night to provide the bombers with a homing beacon.

Coming out of the overcast about 150 miles north of Oahu, Landon's



*In scene from Twentieth Century-Fox movie about Pearl Harbor, "Tora! Tora! Tora!," Japanese planes attack U.S. warships.*

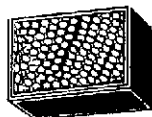
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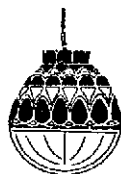
*Color Sound Units Are Available In*



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COLOR BARS



HANGING LAMPS



FOUNTAINS



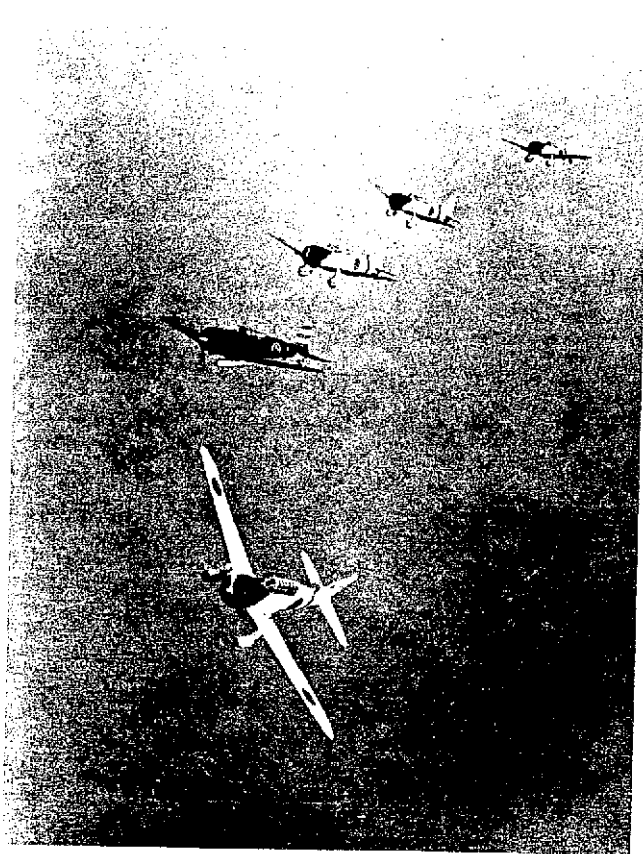
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Japanese aircraft come in for attack on Pearl Harbor in film "Tora! Tora! Tora!"

plane ran smack into a flight of eight dive bombers heading north.

The craft, with meatballs painted on their sides, made a fiting pass at the B-17, raking it with a hail of bullets.

Landon, bewildered at the sudden turn of events, poured on full throttle and pulled back into the overcast.

The other B-17s in the two flights met similar receptions. With no advance warning, low on gas and without armor, there was nothing to do but let down and land on the battered airfields during the attack.

This they did.

Nine landed at Hickam, two at Haleiwa and one on a golf course after being chased around the island of Oahu by a Japanese fighter.

As they landed, the crews jumped from the big birds and ran for anything that offered them protection.

One of the bombers was destroyed and two badly damaged.

Everyone old enough to remember Pearl Harbor clearly has, under most circumstances, a single incident that he remembers more vividly than the rest.

Those who served in the armed forces at the time remember the wacky combination of humor and heroism that came out of Pearl Harbor — usually they were so closely interlaced that it was hard to tell where one left off and the other began.

During the war the tales bounced from the Pacific Theater to the

European Theater and back again, and descended through the military chain of command until it was sometimes impossible to tell fact from a latrine rumor.

It was to clear fact from fiction and to build a history of the Pearl Harbor attack that producer Elmo Williams convinced Darryl Zanuck that "Tora! Tora! Tora!" should "tell it like it was" with all the drama, humor, pathos and the "finest hour" of hundreds of American heroes — that it should be a lasting record of the "Day of Infamy," not only from the standpoint of the United States but from the standpoint of the Japanese.

When the research in Japan, Hawaii, the United States and other posts was completed, Williams had a problem — he had to build a World War II Air Force and Navy from scratch for both the United States and Japan.

That's what bounced the total cost of the picture to some \$20,360,000.

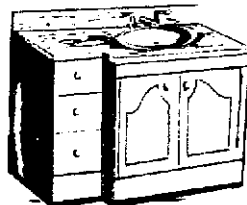
The enormous cost of the production was due in part to duplicating old airplanes and shooting entirely on location under adverse conditions.

Pearl Harbor has changed a lot from pre-Pearl Harbor attack days. Hollywood crews worked for months trying to give the "old look" to some areas of the big base.

They constructed 38 flying planes and 100 non-flying planes to look like those of that era in addition to the

(32)

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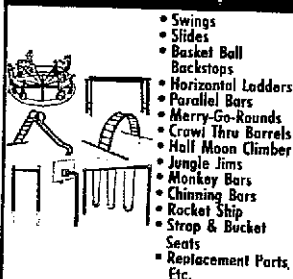


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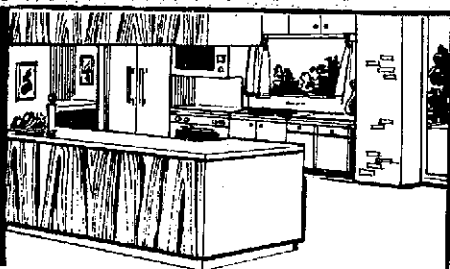
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*Hawaiian pineapple field workers seem not to notice as armada of Japanese warplanes passes over them on way to attack on Pearl Harbor. Scene is from movie "Tora! Tora! Tora!"*



## A Day to Remember

(Continued From Page 31)

support vehicles such as tank trucks and other items to make it authentic.

All but two of the simulated Japanese aircraft were assembled in Long Beach by Cal Velair, 2830 E. Wardlow Road, and Steward-Davis, 3200 Cherry Ave. On completion they were shipped over to Pearl Harbor.

No Japanese planes of that era were available to the production teams, so two different models of old U.S. training craft were modified to give the exact appearance of the famed Japanese Zeroes, Zekes and Vals. These were the AT-6s and the BT-13s remembered all too well by the flyboys of World War II.

The aft half of the battleship Arizona, complete to a fiberglass OS2U Kingfisher observation plane sitting atop a turret, was built at a cost of \$1.5 million for the production. The detail was so exact that the old-style cage mast of the battleship Tennessee was visible in the background.

PBY flying boats — "old Dumbo" — were barged from Long Beach to the islands for the Kaneohe Naval Air Base scenes.

Two flyable P-40 fighters from the Pearl Harbor era were located as were five B-17 bombers. These, with the mock-ups, gave a reasonable facsimile of the flyable U.S. Air Force during and after the Pearl Harbor attack.

The actual Pearl Harbor attack was designed as a supporting operation and was not an end in itself. The main drive of Japanese military power was aimed at Southeast Asia. At the moment that Adm. Nagumo's task force charged towards Hawaii, Japanese invasion fleets were heading toward Malaya and the Philippines. The neutralization of American naval and air power in the Central Pacific, which was a potential menace to the eastern flank of the invading armada,

could spell all the difference in the world to its safety and future success.

Minoru Genda, a naval commander who was on the staff of Adm. Nagumo and aided in planning the attack, said later:

"Pearl Harbor just happened to be the place of attack. We were after the United States fleet. Had that fleet been at Midway, there would have been no Pearl Harbor. It would have been called Midway."

Nevertheless, the Dec. 7th attack surpassed all expectations.

Led by Lt. Cmdr. Mitsuo Fuchida at 7:50 a.m. that fateful morning, the Japanese planes broke out of the cloud cover and the island of Oahu was in full view.

When Pearl Harbor came into view, Fuchida said:

"Warrant Officer Mizuki, signal all aircraft. Attack! Attack! Attack!"

At 7:57 a.m. the Japanese planes entered the narrowest section of Kulekole Pass. Wheeler Field, slated for the initial blast, lay just ahead.

The bombers led by Fuchida thundered over Barber's Point on the southwest tip of Oahu. Fuchida scanned the Naval Air Station with his binoculars. There were anti-aircraft batteries there, yet they were not firing. There were fighter planes at Hickam, yet none was rising.

Fuchida yelled at Mizuki again: "We've done it. We've achieved complete surprise. Signal the flagship, Tora! Tora! Tora!"

Tora, tora, tora, meaning tiger, tiger, tiger, was the code signal to tell Adm. Nagumo the attack was a success.

Only two aircraft got off the ground to fight against Fuchida's strike force — two lonely P-40s against the Japanese might.

Despite this, after two waves of attacks, Adm. Nagumo, fearful of carrier raids against his task force, decided against a third wave



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and ordered the ships to "set course for Japan after all planes return."

Twenty-five years later an Air Force C-47 dropped out of the early morning haze into Kolekole Pass, roared over Wheeler, Pearl Harbor and Barbers Point before coming into an easy landing at Hickam Air Force Base.

Out of the C-47 with its Air Force crew came a Japanese in civilian clothes, former Lt. Cmdr. Fuchida, who led the original raid. As a guest of the Air Force, the now Christian evangelist had requested an aerial view of the earlier routes.

Asked why his raiders hadn't destroyed the huge fuel tanks on the hills overlooking Pearl Harbor, Fuchida remarked simply:

"We hoped to use the fuel for ourselves. But it was not to be."

Another person who was there on that fateful day as radio operator on a cruiser docked in Pearl Harbor was a young man named Jason Robards Jr. — the same Jason Robards Jr. that stars in "Tora! Tora! Tora!" as Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short.

According to records it took 10 minutes for Robard's cruiser, the USS Honolulu, to get its guns into action. By this time the Arizona was on its way to the bottom, the Oklahoma was listing heavily to port and the decks of the West Virginia and California were awash.

"It was all fire and smoke, with the black smoke from the burning oil so thick that those of the crew who were on deck couldn't see very much over in battleship row," Robard says.

"But everyone knew it was serious because our gun crews kept blasting away at the planes which kept boring in on the battleships across the channel.

"The attack ended quickly, but while it was going on it seemed like an eternity — something I'll never forget."

How did it seem to Robards to return for the filming of "Tora! Tora! Tora!" after all these years?

"It was rather strange," he said. "But things hadn't changed that much at all — except for the big new Navy supply building, everything seemed the same.

"Ford Island (where the battleships were anchored in 'battleship row') has changed very little except maybe the trees and bushes might be taller and bigger, and, of course, the memorial out there over the Arizona. I guess it is a good thing that the studio made this film to show how things really were on that day."

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Ben is a man of action, an imaginative fellow who is a former professional entertainer. For many years he and his wife, Jane, billed as Rochelle & Beebe, were a top-rank comedy dance team. They were paid \$1,750 a week at New York's Paramount theater back in the days when the average wage earner considered \$45 a week as excellent pay.

From 1939 to 1953 Rochelle & Beebe appeared on stage in every major city in the United States, Europe and Asia. After retiring from show business, Ben looked around for something in which to invest his savings. He chose that acreage at Lakewood Boulevard and Wardlow Road.

In 1959, Ben opened the first section of his motel. It was 42 units. As the years passed, he kept enlarging it. Rochelle's motel now has 168 units, making it one of the largest in this area.

Six years ago Ben opened Rochelle's Restaurant with a lounge for dancing and entertainment, a coffee shop and banquet facilities. He soon enlarged his banquet rooms to accommodate groups of several hundred, but the demand was even greater.

Last month Ben opened a handsome, Mediterranean-style structure which has space enough for everybody. Called Rochelle's convention and banquet center, it cost nearly \$1 million, raising his total invest-

ment in the 6½-acre property to over \$2½ million. It has parking for 600 cars.

The facility has four banquet rooms which can be opened into a large room accommodating 1,000 persons for a sit-down banquet or up to 1,800 for trade shows, conventions and dances. A huge gleaming kitchen is equipped to prepare breakfasts, luncheons or dinners with swift efficiency.

Ben's staff includes general manager Joe Cula and banquet manager Lorraine McDuffie. They receive numerous compliments for the quality of the international dinners and buffet luncheons in Rochelle's fashionable Regency dining room, open every day. Priced from \$2.95 to \$3.95, the dinners offer delectable chicken cooked in wine, Turkish shish kebab, beef Stroganoff, chicken cordon bleu and a shellfish combination, all with

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# GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

antipasto, soup or salad; rice, potato or spaghetti; hot bread and after-dinner mints.

Some arrive dressed handsomely in their church clothes. Others are in more casual attire, revealing that they may have spent Sunday morning golfing, yachting or playing tennis.

All have one thing in mind. They want to enjoy the lavish champagne brunch served every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Rossmoor Inn, located on the north side of the Rossmoor shopping center, Los Alamitos. Its address is 12311 on a broad street which has two names, Los Alamitos Boulevard on its northern section and Seal Beach Boulevard on its southern extension.

The inn, decorated in a fashionable English-tavern motif, has



**NORM ROBERTS**  
Lavish Sunday Brunch

—Caricatures by Larry LaVoie

a new general manager, Norm Roberts, formerly major-domo at the Embers Shoreline Restaurant in Long Beach. Norm introduced that Sunday brunch last month. It caught on almost at once, attracting numerous guests who recognized it as a unique dining value.

The brunch is \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. They help themselves, as many times as they wish, to a colorful display combining fresh tempting breakfast and luncheon dishes. Offered are ham, eggs, sausage, bacon, toast and similar ideas plus a dozen salads, two hot meat entrees and two sea food entrees. The prices include a glass of champagne, coffee and dessert.

The salad choices range from assorted gelatin molds to chilled ambrosia (fruit and coconut), Waldorf salad, carrot-raisin salad, vegetable salads and many others. The hot entrees range from sea food Newburg and deep-fried shrimp to creamed beef, veal pork cutlet with cream gravy, pepper steak, shrimp creole, roast pork, tuna-noodle casserole, meat loaf, beef Stroganoff, stuffed zucchini, barbecued ribs, roast beef or perhaps fried chicken.

The dessert choices include fruit, pastry tarts, such puddings as butterscotch, vanilla and chocolate and sweet custards.

Open every day, the inn serves its regular Sunday dinners from 4 to 8 p.m., emphasizing steaks, sea foods and continental entrees, priced from around \$4.50 up. The inn has extensive banquet facilities and a large lounge for dancing and Las Vegas-style entertainment. □

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By Mildred K. Flannery  
Home Economics Editor

Perfect for late evening entertaining during the holidays and winter months or for Christmas Eve supper is this so-called "Souper" Supper.

Many hostesses have secret tricks that promise success. They rely on convenience foods for their ease, then add individual flair to make them even more special. With this in mind, here's a menu that is sure to score points with the hostess and guests alike.

Whatever the hour, juicy fresh Western pears, assorted cheeses and lots of freshly brewed coffee make a welcome finale.

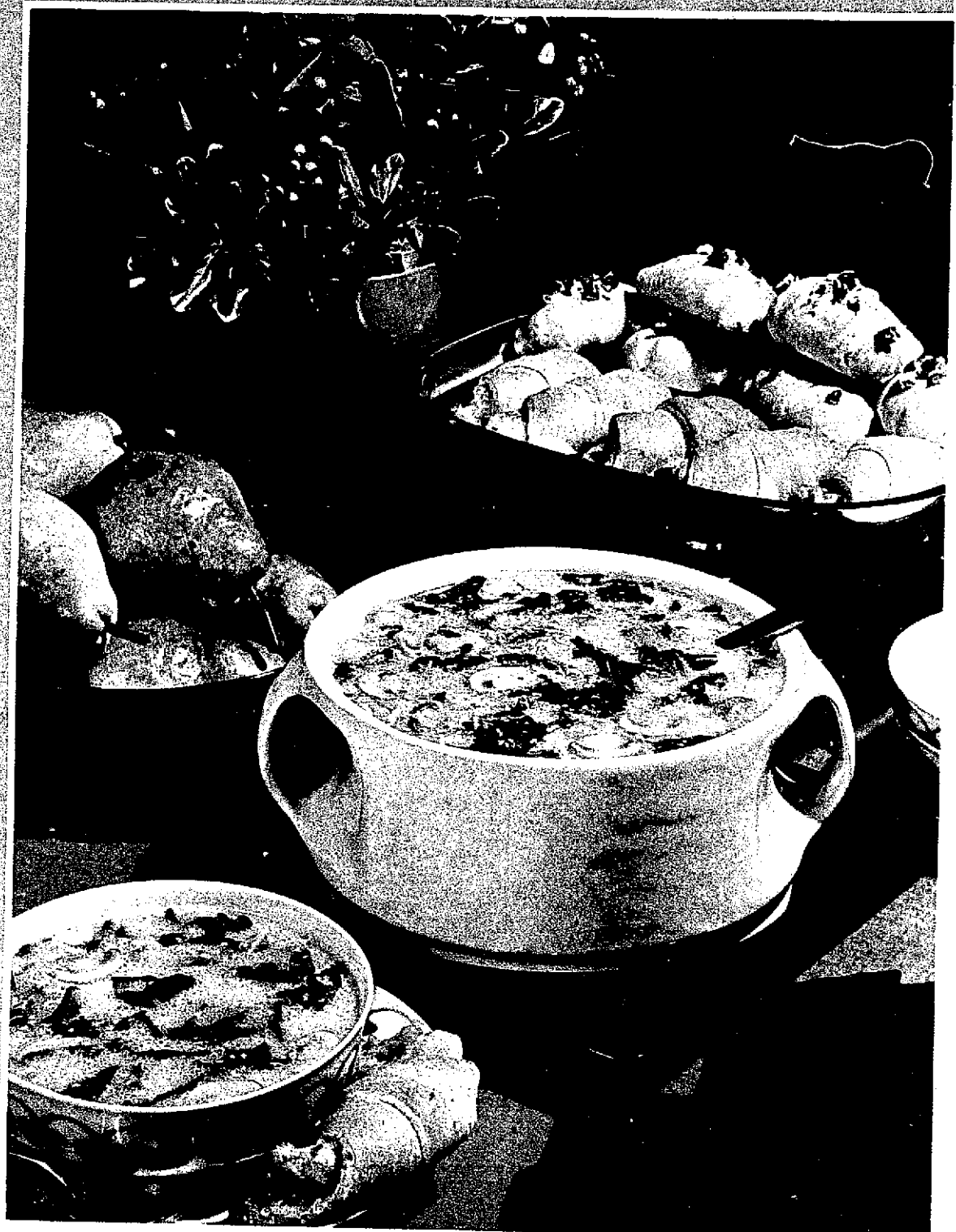
You'll love entertaining the easy "souper" supper way and so will your guests. For another occasion there are recipes included for a second menu featuring Rosy Chicken Sipper and Crab 'n' Cheddar Pockets.

## ORIENTAL CHICKEN MUSHROOM BOWL

- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms (about 1/4 pound)
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed chicken broth
- 1 1/2 soup cans water
- 1 cup shredded Chinese cabbage
- 1 cup chopped fresh spinach
- 1 tablespoon toasted sesame seed

In saucepan, brown mushrooms and cook onion with green pepper in butter until tender. Stir in soups and water. Add remaining ingredients. Heat, stir now and then. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SOUPER SUPPER



## CRABMEAT BUNS HAWAIIAN

- 1 can (7½-oz.) Alaska crab or 1 package (6-oz.) frozen Alaska King crab, drained and sliced
- 2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup (8-oz. can) crushed pineapple, well drained
- 2 cans (8-oz. each) refrigerated quick Crescent dinner rolls
- Milk

⅓ cup finely chopped pecans  
**OVEN 375 Degrees**  
**16 BUNS OR 8 SERVINGS**

Lightly grease cookie sheets. In small mixing bowl, combine crab, sour cream, mustard, brown sugar and salt; gently mix together. Stir in crushed pineapple. Separate Crescent dough into 16 triangles. Spoon a heaping tablespoon of crab mixture on wide end of each triangle. Roll up; start at shortest side of triangle and roll to opposite point. Tuck sides and point under to seal completely. Place on prepared cookie sheet. Brush each with milk, sprinkle with pecans. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes until golden brown. Serve warm.

Tips: Reheat, loosely wrapped in foil at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes until heated through.

To make ahead, prepare, cover and refrigerate up to 2 hours before baking. Bake as directed.

## CRAB 'N' CHEDDAR POCKETS

- 1 can (7½ oz.) Alaska King crab or 1 package (6 oz.) frozen Alaska King crab, drained and sliced
- ¾ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- ½ cup cooked peas
- ⅓ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion or ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon sherry or lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated quick Crescent dinner rolls
- Milk or slightly beaten egg

**OVEN 375 Degrees**  
**4 LARGE SANDWICHES OR 4 SERVINGS**

In medium size mixing bowl combine crab, ½ cup Cheddar cheese, peas, mayonnaise, celery, onion, sherry and garlic salt; gently mix together. On ungreased cookie sheet, separate Crescent dough into 4 rectangles. Firmly press perforations to seal into 4 rectangles. Spoon ½ cup of crab mixture on one half of each rectangle to within ¼ inch of edges. Fold remaining half of rectangle over crab mixture. With fork, firmly press edges to seal. Brush with milk. Bake at 375 degrees 18 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Sprinkle remaining ¼ cup Cheddar cheese over hot sandwiches before serving. Serve hot.

Tips: Reheat, loosely wrapped in foil at 375 degrees for 15 to 18 minutes until heated through.

To make ahead, prepare, cover and refrigerate up to 2 hours before baking. Bake as directed.

## ROSY CHICKEN SIPPER

- 2 slices bacon, cut in 2-inch pieces
- 1 cup chopped cucumber
- 1 can (10½-oz.) condensed chicken with rice soup
- 1 can (10¾-oz.) condensed tomato soup
- 1½ soup cans water
- Thinly sliced cucumber

In saucepan, cook bacon until crisp; remove. In one tablespoon drippings, cook chopped cucumber until tender. Add soups and water. Heat; stir now and then. Garnish with sliced cucumber topped with bacon. Makes 4 servings. □

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

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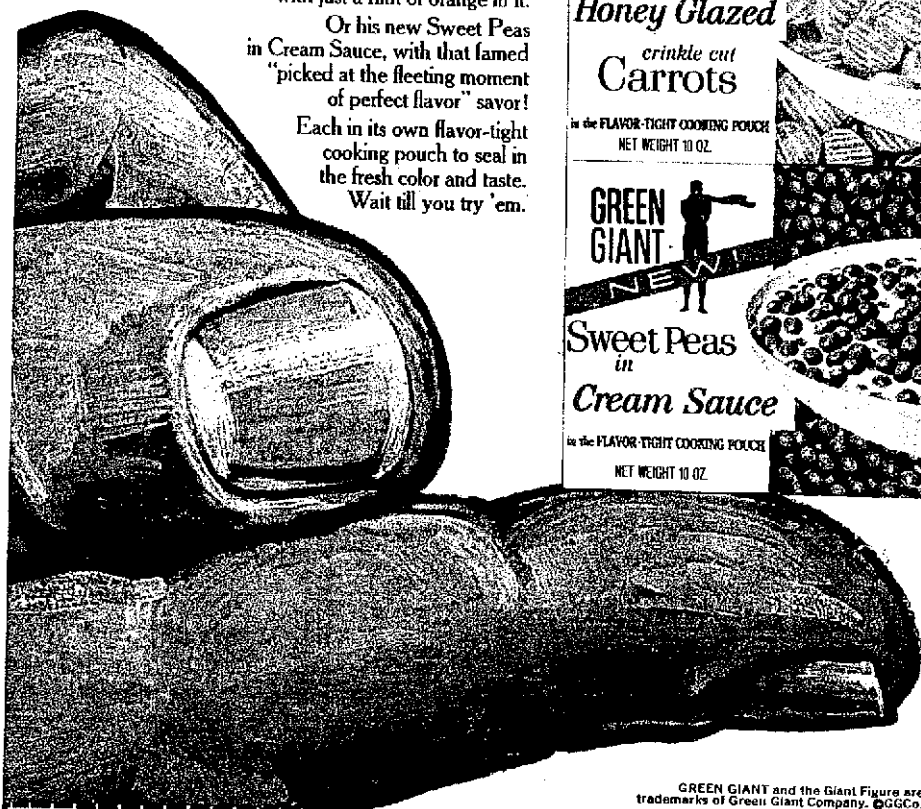
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# Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**  
Medical-Science Editor

Bloody marys and screwdrivers may be less intoxicating than most other mixed alcoholic beverages, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Reason: Both the bloody mary, made with tomato juice, and the screwdriver, made with orange juice, are high in fructose, a type of sugar.

Dr. Leah M. Lowenstein of the Alcohol Study Unit in Boston reports on a three-day study of 12 male chronic alcoholics. Those who were given fructose injections at the same time they were drinking bourbon did not become nearly as intoxicated as those who did not receive them.

Several of the volunteer subjects who received the fructose complained that their bourbon had been "watered down".

Fructose lowered alcohol levels in the blood by 43 per cent. Other studies involving fructose and drinking have been reported here previously.

A drug used customarily to treat epilepsy is able to significantly lower DDT residues in humans, a Florida doctor reports.

The drug is phenytoin, also called by a variety of trade names, best known of which is Dilantin.

Dr. John Davies, associate professor of medicine at the University of Miami, told the American Chemical Society that practical application of the finding lies in reducing residues in DDT-contaminated dairy and beef cattle.

Dr. Davies also points out that there's no evidence that trace amounts of DDT residues in tissues of humans are harmful.

The average patient with Parkinson's disease (shaking palsy) now spends \$500 to \$700 a year for a supply of the new drug L-dopa. But the cost is expected to be reduced soon, reports California Medicine, because of the compound's widespread use.

An editorial in the journal says that one of the most significant findings about the drug is that it appears to halt the progression of the disease. No other treatments, no matter how effective in relieving symptoms, have been able to accomplish this.

The editorial notes: "It is now generally recognized that L-dopa is the most

effective treatment for parkinsonism."

The drug is also known as levodopa and by the trade names Dopar and Laro-dopa.

Researchers warn of the trouble that can be caused by a certain flying beetle.

Medical investigators in Puerto Rico say the beetle, *Oxytropia vittata*, looks like a "lightning bug that doesn't light." If it should alight on you, don't crush it. If you do, wipe away the fluid that appears.

The fluid can produce blistering, skin redness, itching and a stinging sensation, according to doctors at the University of Puerto Rico's medical school and the school of tropical medicine.

Before the insects were crushed on three persons, the bugs had not been associated with disease. The beetle does not bite or sting. But a clear, colorless, odorless fluid which extrudes upon crushing can cause dermatitis (skin inflammation).

Skin eruption produced by crushing responded to treatment with the cortisone-like drug prednisone or the anti-itch drug Periacin.

The report is in Archives of Dermatology.

A computer technique is being used to determine which babies can safely be delivered by a midwife and which will require a physician in attendance.

Bioengineers at the University of Strathclyde in Scotland developed the technique in which both the mother's heart pattern and that of the fetus are recorded electronically. This information is fed into a small computer at bedside. Observers are then told which babies will be at risk.

The report is in Medical World News, newsmagazine for physicians.

A committee on youth of the American Academy of Pediatrics' organization in New York has taken an official stand on marijuana use.

In a report in the journal Pediatrics, the committee notes that the long-range effects of marijuana on teen-agers are unknown. Consequently, pediatricians should discourage its use "just as we would discourage the use of any other agents whose effects on growth and development are unknown."

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By H. H. Reddall  
ACROSS

- 1 Glass water bottles.
- 8 Locations.
- 13 — and Merrimac.
- 20 Octahedrite.
- 21 First in excellence.
- 22 — France.
- 23 Sandman's hour.
- 24 Appraised.
- 25 Sea nymphs.
- 26 French friend.
- 27 Little — and the wolf: 2 words.
- 30 Naval vessel: Abbr.
- 31 Middles.
- 33 Suffix in adjectives.
- 34 Diminutive human.
- 35 Josep Broz.
- 36 Architectural pillar.
- 37 — Crosby.
- 39 Fishing lures.
- 40 More rational.
- 41 Boiling.
- 43 Sorceress.
- 44 Political fugitive.
- 45 1/16 of a catty: Chinese.
- 46 Audacity.
- 47 Scottish highlander.
- 48 Short, in Latin.

- 50 Manacles.
- 51 Period of instruction.
- 55 Form of beer.
- 56 Delete.
- 57 Mathematical term: Pl.
- 58 Scottish uncle.
- 59 Goss astray.
- 60 Sources.
- 62 Moved smoothly on ice.
- 63 China or Baltic.
- 64 Carpenter tool.
- 65 Woody perennials.
- 66 Pillar of stone.
- 67 Audacity.
- 69 Equals.
- 70 Flat-bottomed boats.
- 71 Kind of weed.
- 72 Organic unit.
- 73 — bear.
- 74 Mouth fluid.
- 77 Musical groups.
- 78 White man, to an Indian.
- 81 Home base.
- 82 Lost to view.
- 83 Travelled by horse back.
- 84 Greek poetry.
- 85 Open work fabric.
- 86 Cut thinly.
- 87 Legal thing.
- 88 For this case only: 2 words.
- 89 Interest: Abbr.

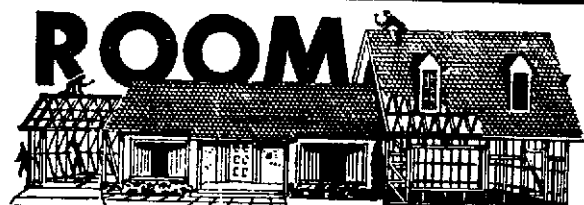
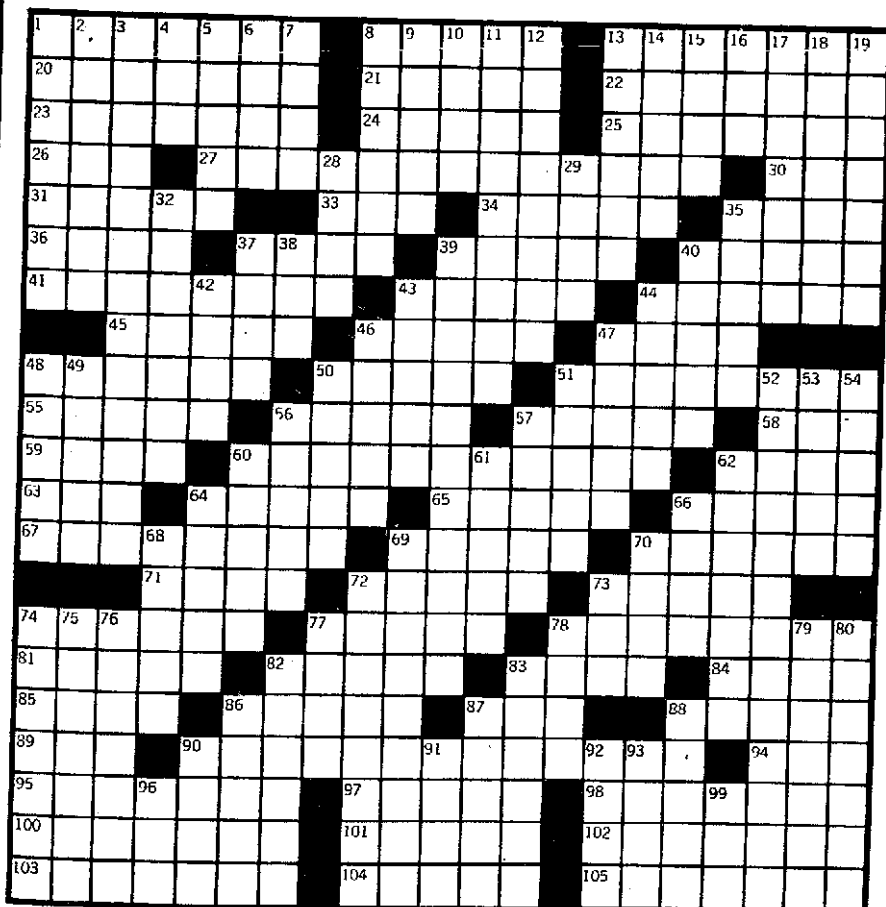
- 90 Big, medium, small bruises: 3 words.
- 91 — de France.
- 95 Famous natural wonder.
- 97 One of the Lipari Islands.
- 98 Indian.
- 100 Guaranteed.
- 101 Taking to court.
- 102 Repetitive.
- 103 Tenter totters.
- 104 Donkeys.
- 105 Removes the brine.

## DOWN

- 1 Bath houses.
- 2 Wind flower.
- 3 Airwaves message: 2 words.
- 4 Attorney: Abbr.
- 5 Tourist attractions.
- 6 Man's name.
- 7 Sow.
- 8 Originate.
- 9 Mohammedan ruler's decree.
- 10 Small monkey.
- 11 Corrects a text.
- 12 Anne Douglas — novelist.
- 13 Country estates.
- 14 — a kind: 2 words.
- 15 Fragrant

- ointment.
- 16 Native of: Suffix.
- 17 Working hard.
- 18 Senior citizen.
- 19 Renovate.
- 28 Engagement
- 29 Greater love — no man.
- 32 Aborigines.
- 35 Heads or —
- 37 Storage receptacles.
- 38 Present participle suffix.
- 39 Well understood: French: 2 words.
- 40 Pintail ducks.
- 42 Growth.
- 43 Possessive pronoun.
- 44 Emma —, soprano.
- 46 Desire.
- 47 Hereditary factors.
- 48 Hallowed.
- 49 — show (carried in a box).
- 50 Light sarcasm.
- 51 Indian grooms.
- 52 Pertaining to communications.
- 53 — Zola.
- 54 Advises: Arch.
- 56 Muse of lyric poetry.
- 57 Mortimer —
- 60 Fold of the
- skin.
- 61 Flat surfaces.
- 62 Bombed fiercely.
- 64 Establish validity.
- 66 Shopper's goal.
- 68 10-point type.
- 69 Weighty.
- 70 Tree trunk.
- 72 Italian woman of rank.
- 73 Cushion.
- 74 Thin wood strips.
- 75 Amino acid.
- 76 Enzyme from yeast.
- 77 Get tagged in child's game: 2 words.
- 78 Sit for an artist.
- 79 Refrigerating agent.
- 80 Adjective suffix: Pl.
- 82 Begs.
- 83 Pleads again.
- 86 Taming of the
- 87 Queen: French.
- 88 Residue after burning.
- 90 Ancient Irish capital.
- 91 Yale men.
- 92 Among.
- 93 Repetitious in form.
- 96 Man's nickname.
- 99 Man's name.

Answer on Page 19



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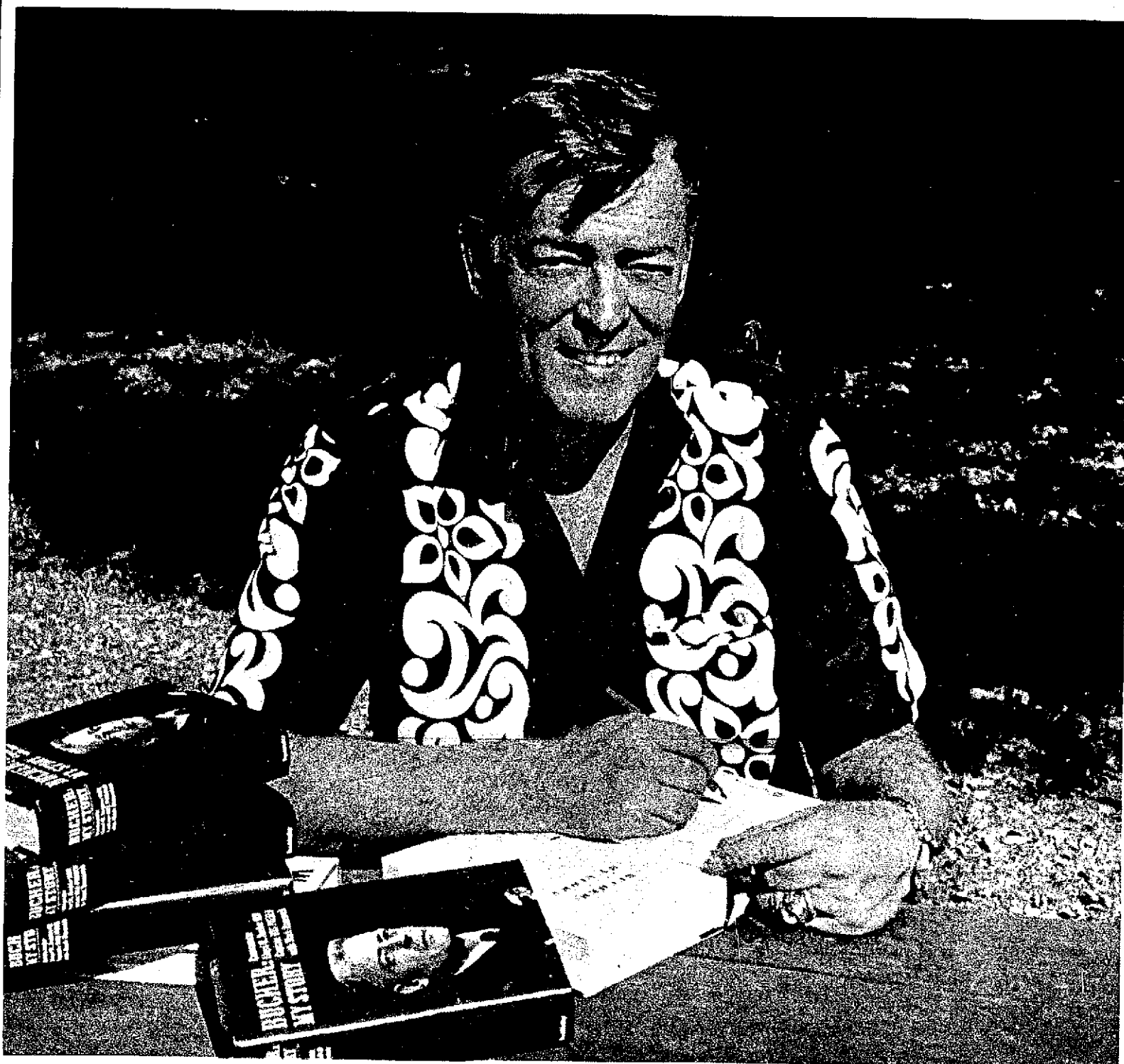
SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1970

# parade

cover story:

## Bucher of the Pueblo— Two Years Later

by Lloyd Shearer





# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



**Q.** Dorothy Dandridge, the colored singer who died a few years ago—was she ever the mistress of Peter Lawford, the actor who was married to Pat Kennedy?—E. F., Danvers, Mass.

**A.** According to Miss Dandridge's memoirs she engaged in a love affair with Peter Lawford when he was single, also with Harry Belafonte and others, was Otto Preminger's mistress during and after the filming of *Carmen Jones*.

**Q.** How many one-star generals are there in the Army, Air Force and Marines?—Joe Seligman, Mineral Wells, Tex.

**A.** 519 as of this writing.



CLIFT AND ELIZABETH AS MOVIE CO-STARS.

**Q.** Can you tell me if Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift had a mad, mad thing with each other for years?—Minnie Cleveland, Washington, D.C.

**A.** No, it was a brother-sister relationship. Clift was basically asexual, later developed into a near-alcoholic, died at 45 on July 23, 1966.

**Q.** Who said, "To hold a pen is to be at war"?—Morton Hartmen, Bridgeport, Conn.

**A.** Voltaire, French writer.

**Q.** Is it a fact that the Soviet Union has more cinemas than any other country in the world?—D. L. Chibian, Buffalo, N.Y.

**A.** According to the statistical yearbook of UNESCO,

more than half the world's cinema houses are located in the Soviet Union. Of the 251,000 in the world 140,900 are in the Soviet Union, 62,000 in Western Europe, 18,600 in the U.S. and Canada, 16,800 in Latin America, and 2600 in Africa.



**Q.** Nowhere in Lady Bird Johnson's book does she say anything about family finances, how she and Lyndon came to Washington, D.C., in 1937 with very little money and returned to Texas some 30 years later worth \$20 million. How come?—Francis Watson, Dallas, Tex.

**A.** Mrs. Johnson's book is by no means a complete autobiography. It is rather a carefully selected editing of an oral diary she kept as First Lady. Most probably there will never appear in print a step-by-step progression of how Johnson built his fortune while in Government service from April, 1937, to January, 1969.

**Q.** Why is it that Egyptian President Nasser's wife is never mentioned? Where is she and how many children does she have?—Bonty de Escallon, Hanover, Pa.

**A.** Handsome 47-year-old Tahia Mahmoud Kazem Nasser accepted the Moslem precept that women should neither be seen nor heard. She bore five children to Egypt's deceased President: sons Khaled, 21, Abdel Hamid, 19, and Abdel Hakim Amer, 17; daughters Hoda, 24, and Mona, 23.



THE NASSER FAMILY AT HOME.

**Q.** Gunnar Jarring, the U.N. mediator in the Middle East—can you tell us anything about him?—Morton Snyder, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**A.** Gunnar Jarring was born in 1907, a farmer's son, in Brunnby, south Sweden. His real name is Jönsson. He changed it to Jarring when he was a student at Lund University where he majored in Arabic and Turkish studies. He speaks 12 languages, including Turkish, Arabic and Russian. He was a long-time member of the Swedish Intelligence Service before he was transferred to the Foreign Ministry in 1956. He was then appointed Sweden's Ambassador to the U.N., later became Ambassador to Washington and Moscow. He is married to the daughter of a noted Swedish astronomer.



JANIS JOPLIN—DEAD IN HER PRIME.

**Q.** Blues singer Janis Joplin—what did she really die of? I'd like the coroner's report, not the gossip.—Ella LeFebvre, Portland, Maine.

**A.** The report of Thomas Noguchi, Coroner of Los Angeles County, holds that she died of an accidental overdose of heroin.

**Q.** Is there a retarded daughter in the family of the late Charles de Gaulle just as there is one in the Kennedy family?—T. F. F., Midland, Tex.

**A.** Yes, Anne de Gaulle, youngest of the three De Gaulle children, born in 1928, was retarded from birth. She could never speak, eat, or clothe herself properly but General de Gaulle was devoted to her. After she died in 1948, the De Gaulles established a home for handicapped children which is sustained by royalties from De Gaulle's writings.

**parade**  
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# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## My Son the Queen

"Mom, you'll never believe this!" That's how Don Sullivan's campaign poster read. And he was right. Mom couldn't believe it as her son, 6 feet 1, a third-year law student at the University of Santa Clara in California, became the first male in school history to be elected Homecoming Queen.

It started as a gag when "Dawn" Sullivan was sponsored by fellow students as a candidate for Homecoming Queen. But it ended as a fact when Don beat out 11 conventional female lovelies for the title.

Like all good Homecoming Queens at Santa Clara, Don presided over weekend festivities, attended the Santa Clara-University of Nevada football game, rode in a

convertible and waved joyfully to his rooters.

Next day, however, when he reported to the San Jose law firm of Burnett, Burnett, Keough, Cali, Bishop & Baker, where he works in the afternoons, Don Sullivan learned he had a price to pay for his newly-won fame. "One of the partners," he confessed, "pinched me on the cheek."



HOMECOMING QUEEN DON SULLIVAN—QUITE A CONTRAST TO THESE ARIZONA U. DOLLS.



## Adolescent Arson

Eleven percent of arsonists are juveniles.

The Los Angeles City School District reports an average of two fires a day, causing damages of \$1 million annually.

Many are spite fires, set by students who are angry at their teachers or hate going to school.

But school-burning as a political weapon accounts for most of the threefold increase in fires since 1964.

John Byrne of the Investigation Bureau of the L.A. Fire Department believes that "a permissive atmosphere of civil disobedience, in which arson has become an ac-

ceptable form of behavior, has been fostered in the community by militant factions.

"We have made several arrests on large-loss fires and in several cases the person is a member of a militant organization," Byrne reports.

Other targets of the militant young arsonists are Government offices and military installations.



## Young Filmmakers

Filmmakers are starting younger and younger these days. It is not unusual to see teenagers and even pre-teens, cameras in hand, recording their own view of the world on celluloid. Unfortunately, most of these efforts are lost to posterity.

National Education Television (NET) is sponsoring a young people's film competition to encourage aspiring young filmmakers between the ages of 6-18. NET will provide rule books, production kits, source information and technical advice. Prizes will be awarded for the best drama, comedy, documentary, musical, nature study and point of view, and the winners will be chosen by a panel of young filmmakers with the help of some more experienced critics.

The winning films will be broadcast nationally on NET next May, and the successful young directors will compete for an apprenticeship with a major filmmaker.

If you are interested, contact your local NET station. Deadline: Feb. 1, 1971.

## Personality & Success

Does one have to "step on people" to become a business success? Does one have to be ruthless, selfish, deceptive and authoritarian to earn lots of money? Are these the characteristics young people should develop and emulate if they want to get ahead in the business world?

The answer is no, according to a study entitled "Personality of High Earnings MBA's" (Masters of Business Administration) written by Thomas W. Harrell, Stanford University Business School professor of applied psychology.

Professor Harrell studied members of Stanford's MBA classes of 1961 through 1964 before and five years after graduating. He discovered significant personality differences between those graduates who went on to earn lots of money and those who didn't.

The four significant differences between high and low earners were:

(1) Those who were successful achieved high scores in social boldness, the high score indicating a strong pattern of leadership.

(2) They achieved higher grades in the second year of business school study.

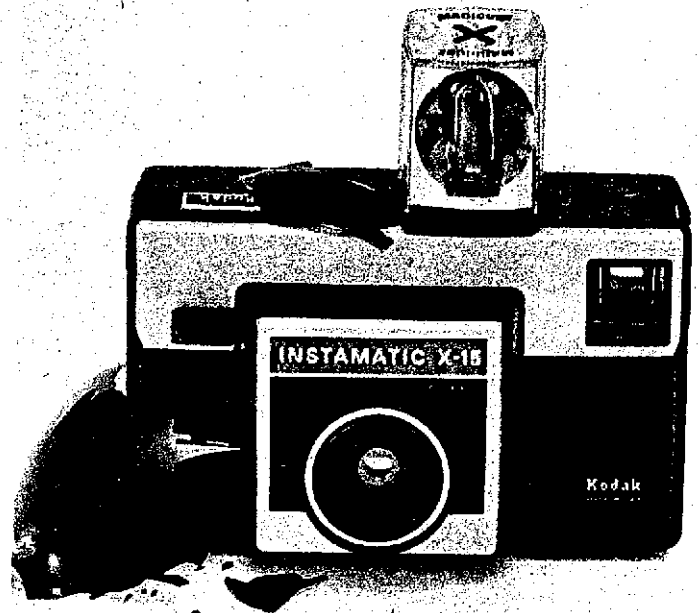
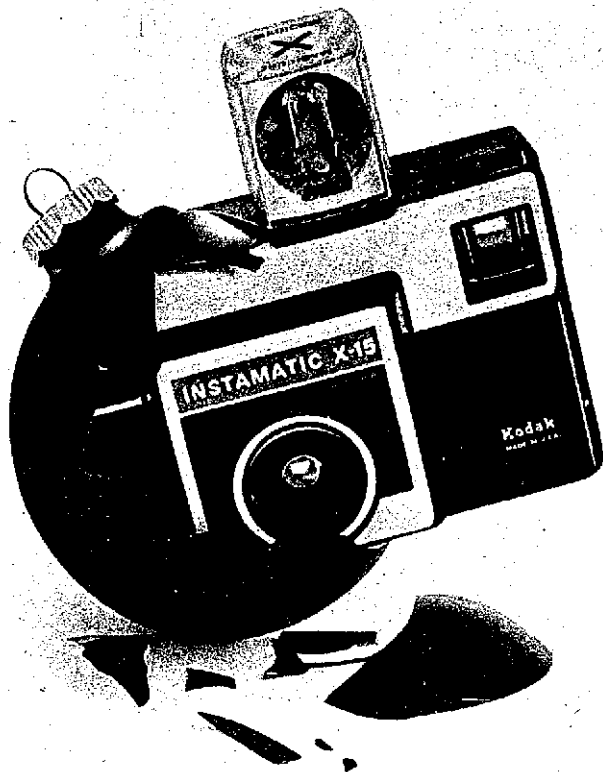
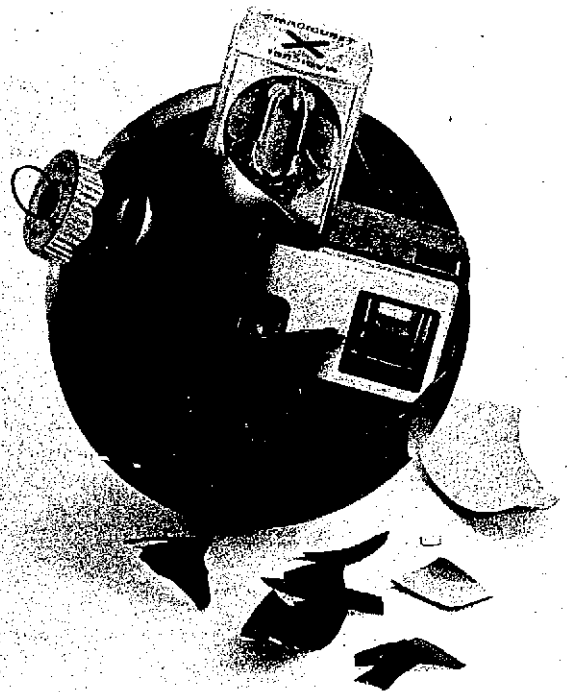
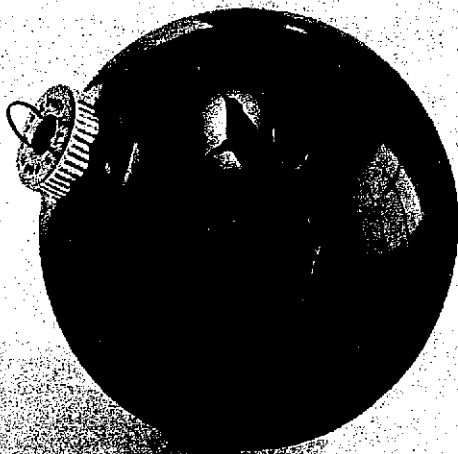
(3) The most successful graduates closely resembled personnel directors in their strong interest in people.

(4) They had a record of past success and high self-confidence in future performance.

Professor Harrell characterized high earners as people with exceedingly high-energy levels who actively seek out new friends and acquaintances, "self-starters," innovative and creative people who welcome responsibility and decision-making.

"The high earners," he says, "are accustomed to success and are oriented to see themselves as winners."

Just born:



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# Bucher of the Pueblo:

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

**C**ommander Lloyd "Pete" Bucher, skipper of the North Korean-captured intelligence ship, USS Pueblo, is looking for a job.

"What I'd like best," he says, "is to work for the National Geographic Society, to sail a boat into distant ports, to photograph and gather information. I think I'm qualified for that sort of job.

"If I can't get something which takes me to sea, I'd like to coach football. I played on the team at Boys Town and later at the University of Nebraska where I was a halfback. I'm very fond of young men. I know something about them, what makes them tick. I have a rapport with young guys. I'd do a good job, I believe."

Bucher, 43, currently assigned to a

desk in the 11th Naval District here, plans to leave the Navy next September, at which time he will have served 20 years as an officer. "I don't kid myself about having any career left in the Navy," he declares, "or I'd remain for another ten. But there's not much I can do about it. I'm sort of a hot potato or embarrassment to the service at this point, and I realize that. Also I can't pass

the physical.

"I weighed 127 pounds when the North Koreans released me on Dec. 23, 1968. I'd been down as low as 100 while imprisoned. Now I'm up to 200, but I'm not in what anyone would call top shape. I couldn't pass the physical last month and technically I'm on limited duty."

Bucher doesn't like to talk about



What a difference two years make. Study facial expressions on Rose Bucher in these two photos. Inset: December, 1968, when hus-

band, Lloyd Bucher, arrived in San Diego after 11 months of North Korean captivity, and December, 1970, the Buchers happily at home.

# Two Years Later

by Lloyd Shearer

the damage he suffered at the hands and legs of his North Korean captors. It was considerable. They kicked in his kidneys so that he suffers renal impairment. They beat him severely so that his eyesight was badly damaged. "I have a blind spot in my right eye which bothers me when I'm reading. It brings on terrific headaches which spread along the sides of my head."

## Keeps spirits high

The North Koreans repeatedly and viciously kicked him in the groin and legs with resultant injuries he declines to detail. He is not a well man physically. But his spirit and outlook are buoyant and optimistic.

"Whatever I had to say about the Pueblo," he declares, "I said in my book which Doubleday brought out a few weeks ago. I'm grateful they gave me the opportunity for a confessional. I hope it goes well, because they assigned me a wonderful writer to work with, Mark Rascovich who'd previously written *The Bedford Incident*. And they gave me what I consider a very good deal."

## Nets \$90,000

For writing *Bucher: My Story*, Doubleday paid Bucher \$375,000. Of that sum 27½ percent went to collaborator Rascovich, 20 percent went to Miles Harvey, a San Diego attorney who represented Bucher at the Naval Court of Inquiry, and 10 percent went to literary agent Julian Bach. After taxes Bucher's share amounted to approximately \$90,000 which he promptly deposited in the bank. He plans to use much of that money to send his two sons, Mark, 18, and Mike, 16, through college and to buy a house somewhere, probably in and around San Diego, a city his wife Rose considers ideal.

The captain of the ill-fated Pueblo has also signed a contract with Doubleday's author-lecture bureau. "So far," he says, "most of the lecture requests have come primarily from colleges and local business groups. But frankly I don't as a rule like to talk about the incident and the time we were in Korea. I start reliving the whole experience and it has a sort of traumatic effect on me."

"I talked some time ago to a group of psychologists in Monterey about the

reaction of my crew, how they behaved under the stress, strain, and brutality they were subjected to, what their attitudes and their reactions were. And I went into the more brutal aspects of the situation.

"What I really prefer to talk about is the opportunity which has existed in this country and which still exists, all the many things I have to be thankful for, all the things which only this country makes available to the average guy.

"In other countries it's very difficult for a man to rise above his birthright. Take a guy like me, an orphan raised first in a Mormon orphanage, then in a Catholic orphanage—I'm a Catholic—and then in Father Flanagan's Boys Town. In what other country would a guy like me make it through university

and become a commander in the Navy and have the Navy send him to graduate school? Not many places.

## Land of opportunity

"I like to keep reemphasizing the opportunity which exists on all levels in this country. Sure there are inequities. Sure people get discouraged. But this is the best of all possible worlds. All you have to do is to get locked up in a country like North Korea. Surely North Korea's got to be one of the toughest Communist countries in the world. A handful of leaders hold the minds of their people at bayonet-point. They never let 'em off the hook. They've got loudspeakers going from morning to night. They never let up.

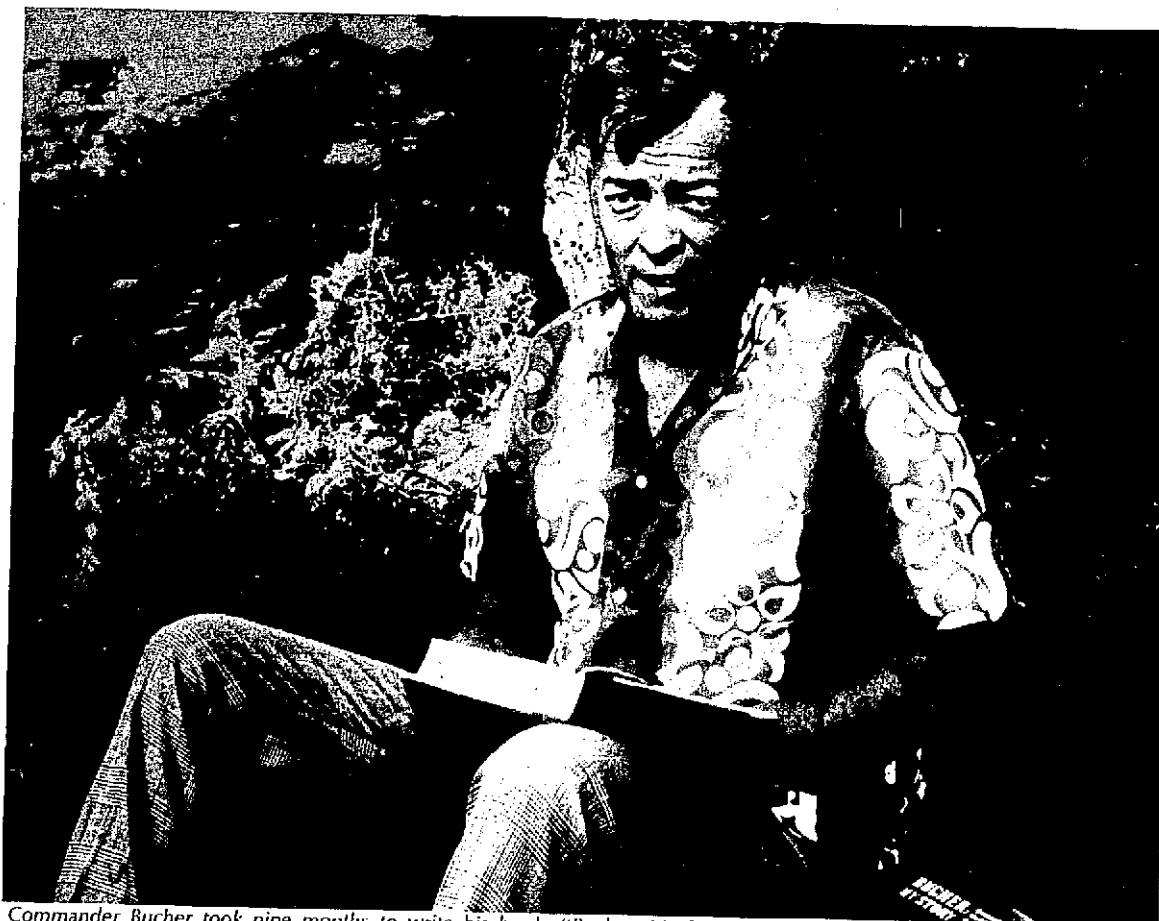
"I guess they don't have any unem-

ployment problem, but that's partly because if you don't want to work, they just shoot you. That's all there is to it. They don't fool around.

"The same holds true for dissent. You dissent and they shoot you. I saw them work over their own guards. Kim Il-Sung, their dictator—his picture is in every room looming over everybody. Those people have got it about as tough as anyone in the world. There are no second chances in North Korea. I've never seen such cruelty to people. Everytime I think back on it, I want to head to some college auditorium and tell the kids of this country to be grateful for the open doors which exist in our society."

While "Pete" and Rose Bucher are

*continued*



Commander Bucher took nine months to write his book, "*Bucher: My Story*." Book has sold about 70,000 copies to date.



## BUCHER CONTINUED

not over-permissive parents, they refuse to judge students by hair-length. Their two sons wear their hair long and Mark, the elder, at 18, has just applied for draft exemption as a conscientious objector.

Like most Navy careerists they are political conservatives, but in contrast to some, they do not equate dissent with lack of patriotism. Essentially they are fair, open-minded, live-and-let-live people who have experienced firsthand the receipt of hate mail and police harassment.

For example, a recent letter addressed to Bucher at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, reads, "Liar, coward, traitor. You're the rat that didn't go down with the sinking ship—(signed) a friend."

One evening last year when the Court of Inquiry in Coronado, Calif., was in progress to determine whether Bucher should be tried by general court-martial (it later decided that he should), Bucher, nervous, distraught, sick, emotionally wracked, was driving home with his wife. A police car signaled him to the side of the road.

"Let's see your license," the police officer demanded. Bucher showed it.

"So you're Bucher of the Pueblo," the officer mused sarcastically. He shined his flashlight in Rose Bucher's face. "And who's this," he asked, "your wife or your girlfriend?"

Bucher's face reddened with anger. "Now look, officer," he answered. "That's none of your business. What are you charging me with?"

### Calls him coward

The officer sneered and motioned to his partner to join him. "For a coward, Bucher," he taunted, "you're pretty much of a wise guy." Rose Bucher, sensing her husband's mounting rage, restrained him with a reassuring hand, then leaped out of the car, demanded to know why they were being harassed.

"Well," said the police officer lamely. "This car fits the description of a stolen one." Then, "Just go on about your business."

These are isolated incidents. For the most part "Pete" Bucher has been treated with great civility and kindness both in and out of the service. Several

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weeks ago, more than 1200 employees at the Pentagon lined up to purchase copies of his book of which more than 70,000 have been sold to date. "And I've not had one instance," he declares, "of any person of military rank who confronted me directly and who said he disagreed with me about the Pueblo. As far as the mail is concerned I've gotten thousands of congratulatory letters and only a few derogatory ones. Most of the hate ones, of course, are anonymous.

"At the Naval Postgraduate School," he adds, "which I had to leave because of my eyes and dizzy spells, they bent over backward to make me feel at home. I had nothing but the finest rapport with those guys."

Bucher loves the Navy with a deep, grateful and respectful love. But his feelings for its top echelon are understandably schizoid, since the admirals in charge made him their "heavy" without accepting their fair share of the blame. Many of them believe he should have taken the Pueblo and gone down with all hands rather than have let the North Koreans capture the ship. But Bucher declared in his final statement to the Court of Inquiry: "As commander of Pueblo, it was my responsibility to make the determination on

Jan. 23, 1968, regarding Pueblo's power to resist its illegal seizure by units of the North Korean Navy. I hereby state unequivocally, that at that time, at the time of the seizure, we did not have the power to resist." He steadfastly maintains that belief.

But apparently the Court of Inquiry consisting of five admirals did not believe him. They felt he could have resisted capture with two .50-caliber machine guns and handarms even if it meant the loss of Pueblo, its entire crew of 83 men and possibly involved the United States in a war with North Korea and eventually Red China and the Soviet Union.

### Brass sticks together

Admirals are very much like physicians. It is most difficult to find one physician to testify against another in a malpractice suit. It is infinitely more difficult, except in cases where violations are most flagrant, to get one admiral to censure another. In the case of Pueblo at least one admiral lied to the Court of Inquiry. At least several were guilty of monumental stupidity in outfitting the Pueblo and sending it on its mission. And it is most significant that ships of the Pueblo class are no longer sent forth on intelligence gathering mis-

Pueblo, justice was not done. Many of my crew deserve decorations for gallantry and I so recommended them. To date, none of them has received a thing."

Most of the Pueblo's crew have left the Navy, but many still keep in touch with their old skipper. When he was in the hospital a few months ago undergoing treatment for his various injuries, Bucher received a letter from a Pueblo shipmate. "Dear Captain," he wrote, "I see by the papers that you're in the hospital. That's what comes from drinking too many martinis."

In losing Comdr. Lloyd Mark Bucher, the Navy is losing one of the most dedicated officers it ever found and nurtured. That's the opinion of most of the men who served under him on the *Pueblo's* all too sorry virgin voyage.

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## PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED  
by LLOYD SHEARER

**FAMILY PLANNING** Want to save \$7795? Avoid having another child.

According to Elliot Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, prevention of an unwanted birth will save a family \$5617 in expenses of raising the child through age 18 and possibly provide it with an additional \$2178 in earnings by mothers who would be able to work.

Testifying before the House Public Health and Welfare Subcommittee, Richardson declared: "Available evidence indicates that most couples in the U.S., rich or poor, want about three children, but low-income families have more."

Richardson declared that 450,000 families with four children would not exist in poverty if they had only three children.

**DRINKING DOWN UNDER** According to the first

major survey of drinking habits in Australia, it looks very much as if the city of Sydney boasts the world's hardest drinkers.

A survey made by Professor S. Mcel of the University of New South Wales recently reported in the Medical Journal of Australia, reveals that all classes of society in Sydney accept heavy drinking as normal for adults. Four out of five, including women, drink regularly. At least half the men imbibe three or more drinks almost every day.

In Sydney one out of every four persons admitted to a mental hospital is classified as alcoholic, and alcoholism ranks as the fourth major national health problem, following coronary disease, cancer, and mental illness.

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

**ON THE ROAD** What does an actress do when she reaches age 61? Good roles are hard to come by any time, but at 61 they're a rarity. Which is why Katharine Hepburn has decided to tour the country next year in a road show of *Coco*.

Miss Hepburn opened the musical based on the life of Paris dress designer Coco Chanel on Broadway last year. She gave a

virtuoso performance for seven months and drew rave notices. When she was replaced by Danielle Darrieux, the show folded.

As a musical comedy, *Coco*, is no great shakes. Its story-line is ridiculous and its score is unmemorable, but Hepburn comes on with a tour de force. For stage fans in certain selected cities this may well be her final in-person performance.



KATHARINE HEPBURN IN 'COCO.'

**TWO FOR ONE** For every child born in America, the domestic automobile industry produces two additional motor vehicles. Approximately 6000 infants are

born daily; Detroit manufactures 12,000 vehicles per day. Of the 109 million vehicles registered in this country, California leads the nation with about 12 million.

continued



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## INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

### ABORTION WORLDWIDE

In Hungary, more women chose abortion than motherhood.

In 1965, Hungarian doctors performed 135.6 abortions for every 100 live deliveries.

In Japan, there are 750,000 abortions every year, for an abortion rate of 38.7 per 100 births.

Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Denmark follow with abortion rates of 34.7, 10, and 8.2 respectively.

In the United States, the legalization of abortion by some states may eventually result in abortions being performed by non-physicians.

According to Dr. E.G. Shelley, chairman of the American Medical Association's Judicial Council, the new legislation gives the patient the sole decision on abortion, irrespective of the physician's medical judgment. The physician then performs little more than a technical function, the AMA official says.

"If we accept that legal release of the full and complete measure of the profession's ethical responsibility," Dr. Shelley concludes, "then I predict it will not be long before we will be considering the ethical propriety of entrusting abortions to non-physician technicians."

**SHELF LIFE** In the struggle for consumer protection, the battle for unit pricing is being joined by the battle for food dating. The housewife who now does her shopping with a slide rule to calculate unit prices may soon be provided with an elaborate "code book" to determine the freshness of her food purchases.

Contrary to common belief, canned goods, although vacuum-sealed, are not good forever; they gradually change in color, smell, appearance and

taste. Congressman Leonard Farbstein of New York, who sponsored legislation to require food dating, cites the example of a Baton Rouge, La., housewife who purchased a case of strained baby foods which turned out to be 8 years old, despite a storage life of 18 months.

Natick Laboratories in Massachusetts has prepared a manual on "shelf life" for use of the United States Army. The manual lists the life of the following products in months:

Mayonnaise	6
Salad dressing	8
Olive oil	6
Tea	6
Potato chips	1 1/2
Cereal	12
Catsup	24
Canned chicken	36
Canned frankfurters	48

Manufacturers use elaborate codes to indicate the date of packaging or expiration; these codes are solely for the convenience of the marketing outlet, and goods are often sold long after their normal "shelf life." The first breakthrough in the effort to fathom the codes came when a Midwestern market chain translated them for its customers.

**PLUGGED-UP BRAIN-DRAIN** Once the promised land for foreign scientists, the United States no longer is.

In 1969, for the first time in recent history, the number of overseas scientists seeking entrance to the U.S. fell below the figure of the previous year by 21 percent. At the same time many foreign scientists who emigrated to the U.S. in the 1960's began returning to their homelands.

Why the brain-drain in reverse?

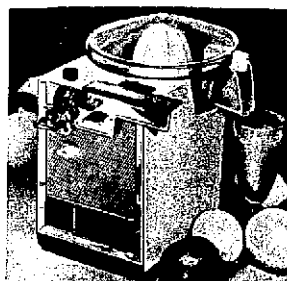
Stiffer U.S. immigration laws, widespread cancellation of U.S. defense contracts, increasing strife on the local political, social and economic fronts.

# Christmas Gift Suggestions

## PARADE OF PROGRESS

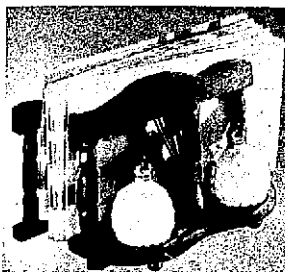
Here are some of the new products reported by Parade of Progress in 1970 that have proved most popular with our readers. You may find them suitable as Christmas gifts for family and friends.

■ BY PETER DRYDEN



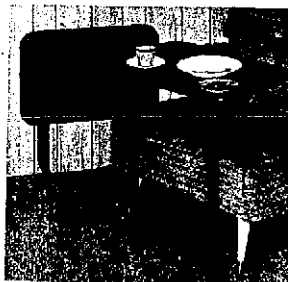
DOUBLE DUTY

**DOUBLE DUTY:** With a new space-saving combination appliance (*left*), you can open cans of all sizes and shapes at the touch of a lever and juice all citrus automatically. Press fruit to reamer, and juicing starts; remove, and spinning stops. A pulp harrier holds back seeds and pulp. \$27.95 in stores. Rival Mfg., Dept. PP, 36th & Bennington, Kansas City, Mo. 64129.



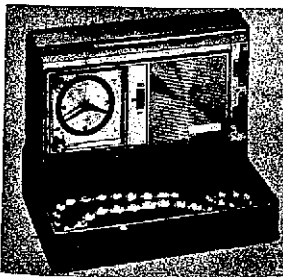
EXPANDING NAPKIN HOLDER

**EXPANDING NAPKIN HOLDER:** You can adjust this Colonial, finished hardwood stand (*left*) to hold as many napkins as you wish. It comes with pickholder, picks, milk-glass salt and pepper shakers with polished brass tops. 7" x 4 1/2" x 3 1/8". \$3.98 ppd. Gay, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009.



PULL-UP TABLE

**TEACHER TOYS:** Your preschoolers can learn how to button, lace, etc. with new toy animal and record kits. Each of 6 kits has an animal concentrating on a task—a squirrel who wants to skate but needs skate belts buckled; a puppy with unbuttoned jacket; a rabbit in need of bootlacing; a kangaroo with zippered pouch; a pony with snap-fastened vest; a mouse that must handle locks, latches. Accompanying records guide children in tasks. \$3 ea. ppd. Little Learners, Dept. PP, 112 W. Kinzie, Chicago, Ill. 60610.



NEW CLOCK RADIO

**PULL-UP TABLE:** A feature of this folding table (*left*) is its ability to provide comfort when you use it with any chair or davenport. The legs slide right under a chair to support the table top over your lap, close in, so you need not bend forward or sit on chair edge to reach food on table. 24" high, with 15" x 23 3/8" walnut-finish top that resists heat, alcohol, fruit juices. \$19.95. Fair & Fancy, Dept. PP, Box 122, Little Falls, N.J.

**NEW CLOCK RADIO:** This one (*left*) has 3 time controls. You can set radio to go on at any time in the next 12 hours, or turn it on and set it to turn itself off after any elapsed time up to an hour—or use radio and buzzer alarm together, with radio coming on 9 minutes before alarm sounds. Works on 4 AA cells. \$19.95. Radio Shack, Dept. PP, 730 Commonwealth, Boston, Mass. 02215.



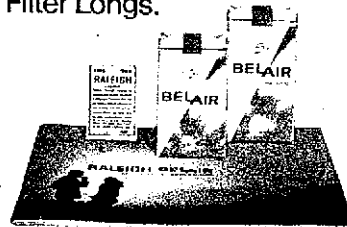
AUTOMATIC 8-TRACK

**AUTOMATIC 8-TRACK:** This unit (*left*) can play 12 tapes—up to 12 hours of music—automatically. You can set it to hear all channels of all tapes in sequence or, for variety, first channels of all tapes, then second channels. You can also dial in individual channels and tapes at any time. Details: Qairon Corp., Dept. PP, 12000 Old Georgetown Road, Rockville, Md. 20852.

Start fresh with  
**Belair Filter Longs.**  
Menthol... but with a soft, fresh taste.



A valuable extra...  
the famous Raleigh coupon  
on both Belair Filter Kings  
and Filter Longs.



Free Gift Catalog.  
Write Box 12, Louisville, Ky. 40201  
© BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CO.





**"Grandma,  
look what  
I got ya!"**

**A revolutionary new  
denture cleaning system, SONAC.<sup>™</sup>  
Eliminates built-up tartar. Makes other  
cleaning methods you've tried obsolete.**

Despite all your cleaning efforts, your dentures can still smell bad, taste funny, or look dingy. That's the reason for Sonac—already being used by thousands of dentists.

Sonac is a denture cleaning system that combines the scrubbing action of sound waves with a unique liquid cleaner to completely eliminate tartar, odor, stains. Ordinary denture cleaners simply disguise odor and bleach superficial stains so dentures only seem clean.

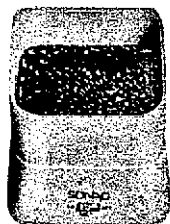
Sonac's sonic agitation attacks tartar at the rate of 3,500 cycles per second and this incredibly rapid scrubbing action actually forces the tartar to disintegrate in minutes. Naturally, the stains and odors imprisoned in it are also removed. Your precious dentures or partials come out beautifully clean and fresh. You'll actually taste and feel the difference in your mouth. And Sonac guarantees your money back if you're not satisfied.

*Recommended by members of the dental profession.*

**Easy to use:**



Plug in the unit.  
Then add the  
blue liquid Sonac  
cleaner.



Sonac scrubs away  
encrusted tartar (and every  
trace of stain and odor)  
at 3,500 cycles per second.



Priced for gift-giving at drug  
counters, department stores,  
and wherever personal-care  
appliances are sold.

COOPER LABORATORIES, INC., MYSTIC, CONN. 06355



*Sleeveless tunic in blue denim knit, \$14, worn over matching  
pants, \$13. The red and white sleeved shirt, \$10. By Panther.*

*Elegant for executive secretaries is patterned  
top in red, white, brown, navy, \$28, navy pants,  
\$18, white crepe ascot blouse, \$16. By Bandit.*



# Pants Go to Work

by Virginia Pope

PARADE'S FASHION EDITOR

■ The barriers are down. Pants have invaded the last stronghold—the business community. Young secretaries and other girl employees, who earlier this year asked themselves, "Dare I?" have dared, and the pants suit is now an accepted office phenomenon. The look has captured everyone's fancy. Even staid old businessmen admit that the ladies look trimmer and more efficient in pants costumes than they did in micro minis. Happiest of all are the girls themselves who find pants outfits a neat way of avoiding the hemline issue. The costumes most suitable for office wear are those that come with over-the-hip tunic tops. Designers have made them chic, pretty and tasteful. The pants themselves play a minor role, they are cut straight-legged rather than bell-bottomed. With a little fashion sense, the working girl can create a varied wardrobe from the many separates now available. Changing a top, adding a metallic belt or a heavy medallion necklace will give her a lot of clothes mileage out of only a few garments. It's a smart and inexpensive way to dress.



Soft tunic top has a gathered peplum and elasticized shirring at the waist, \$18. Matching self-striped beige pants, \$13. By Panther.

Credits: Photos by Ray Solowinski in offices of Saphier Lerner Schindler, Inc., interior designers. Shoes, Sandler of Boston; jewelry, Roberts Originals. Clothes shown available after Jan. 7. For information send stamped, large self-addressed envelope to Virginia Pope, Parade Magazine, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



## To prove our new Face-Guard blade will cut your beard & not your face, we've cut the price.

Face-Guard is a brand-new kind of razor blade. A blade that delivers a brand-new kind of shave.

It's the only blade with a protective shield bonded over each super-chrome cutting edge.

That exclusive shield is the difference.

It's the reason Face-Guard reduces nicks, cuts, and razor irritations by 80 percent.

It's why Face-Guard cuts hair, not skin.

And now, it's time you let us prove it to you.

20 CENTS

STORE COUPON

Save 20¢ on a pack of new Face-Guard Blades.

Good wherever Face-Guard is sold.



TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you 20¢ plus 3¢ handling, if it has been used in accordance with our customer offer. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. This coupon is non-assignable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Mail coupons to American Safety Razor Company, P.O. Box 1020, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise. Good only on Face-Guard blades. Offer expires June 30, 1971. Any other use constitutes fraud.

20 CENTS

STORE COUPON

20 CENTS

Face-Guard. Cuts hair, not skin.

20 CENTS



# Never fear



## for your party dresses— Mitchum ANTI-PERSPIRANT Keeps you luxuriously dry

Enter a new world of underarm confidence. Even if you perspire heavily, Mitchum Anti-Perspirant gives you positive protection—keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands who never could find that protection before. Contains far more anti-wetness agent than can possibly be put in an aerosol spray can. *By anybody.*

With this positive action, you get complete gentleness to normal skin—complete safety to clothing. Mitchum Anti-Perspirant has won the Good Housekeeping guarantee

seal, and is fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course.

So whether you perspire heavily or moderately, doesn't it make sense to move up to the luxurious dryness of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant—especially when you are wearing your prettiest things for the holidays! Recommended by over 500 department stores. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter. Guaranteed to satisfy or dealer will refund purchase price. 90-day supply. Liquid or Cream \$3.

## EAR WAX?



Accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal can muffle sounds, even cause temporary deafness. DeWitt's Oil for Ear Use, made especially to soften excess ear wax for easy removal, quickly clears up this problem without risk

of infection. If pain is present, consult your doctor. Otherwise, try

**DeWitt's Oil for EAR USE**

Buy UNITED STATES  
SAVINGS BONDS

## EEK! A MOUSE!

Jumping on a chair won't help. But d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE will! MOUSE-PRUFE is the amazing mouse killer that's...

### MOST EFFECTIVE

...has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. And this ingredient is recommended by the U.S. Government.

### CLEANEST AND EASIEST

...just pull tab, bait feeds automatically.

**SAFE**...contains no violent poisons...when used as directed, safe around children and pets.

**OUTSELLS ALL  
OTHERS COMBINED**



## Denture Invention



For People With "Uppers" and "Lowers"

For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds false teeth—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that actually holds dentures to mouth and gum surfaces!

It's **FIXODENT**—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U. S. Patent #3,003,988.

**FIXODENT** not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so

elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again.

This special pencil-point dispenser lets you put **FIXODENT** exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last round-the-clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **FIXODENT** Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.



Vice President Spiro Agnew



Artist Peter Hurd



Ex-Professor Timothy Leary



Gen. Courtney Hodges

## Distinguished Dropouts

**H**ow many times have you heard the old, familiar pleas: "Get an education... stay in school... a college degree is worth a fortune... don't become a dropout?"

A college dropout is not necessarily to be equated with failure. Frequently a student who does poorly at one school will enter another, pursue a different line of interest, and end up a success.

Spiro Agnew is a typical example. At Johns Hopkins University in the late 1930's he was a failure as a chemistry major. Unable to cut the academic mustard he dropped out after three years, later enrolled in the University of Baltimore Evening Law School. When World War II was over he went to work in Schreiber Brothers, a Baltimore grocery, as a floor man, food checker, and assistant personnel manager. He earned his law degree in 1947, but as a member of the Army Reserve was called up for Korean war duty at Fort Meade, Md., and Fort Benning, Ga. Discharged after one year because he had a wife and three children to support, Agnew returned to Schreiber Brothers at \$100 a week, was later discharged because of a personality clash with one of the Schreiber brothers.

### Law practice

After some trial and error on the employment front he set up a law practice with Sam Kimmel, changed his registration from Democratic to Republican and entered politics in the mid-1950's. Had Spiro Agnew not dropped out of Johns Hopkins and pursued law instead of chemistry, he would never have made Vice President under Richard Nixon. So dropping out per se to change one's life work does not always incur loss or tragedy.

One academician who has done some outstanding research on college dropouts is Col. Robert S. Day, long-time admissions director at West Point. Col. Day points out that many U.S. Military Academy cadets who didn't make the grade at the Point later went on to achieve success in every branch of American life—including the military.

Edgar Allan Poe, one of America's greatest writers, entered West Point in 1830, but lasted less than a year. James McNeill Whistler, one of the 19th century's foremost painters, himself the son of a distinguished West Point graduate, was discharged after three years at the Academy, for "a deficiency in chemistry."

### 8 from West Point

In World War II, eight West Point dropouts achieved the rank of brigadier general or higher. Four-star Gen. Courtney Hodges commanded the 1st Army in Europe. Frank E. Stoner and James M. Bevens made major general, while John Thompson, Walter Peck, Thomas Ramsey, and John Hones each made brigadier general. Donald W. McGowan, chief of the National Guard, retired as a major general.

And other West Point dropouts include artist Peter Hurd (1925) who painted the controversial portrait of Lyndon Johnson now hanging in the National Portrait Gallery; the eminent jurist Philip Jessup (1922), former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. and member of the International Court of Justice; Ralph Yarborough (1923), U.S. Senator from Texas; and surely the most controversial West Point dropout of all time, Timothy Leary (1943), former California and Harvard professor, notorious for his battle to legalize marijuana and LSD, who is now a fugitive from justice in Algeria.

L.S.



# Mini Bar Cookies

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

**W**ith the holiday season almost here, now is the time to stock up on goodies for Christmas company. Sweets you can make now and serve later are always a good idea, especially when they are as easy to make as these bar cookies. All ingredients are mixed in one bowl, the batter spread in a single pan and cut into bars in same pan. Freeze after baking and frost when ready to use. They are delicious.

## One-Bowl Bar Cookies

1 package applesauce-raisin cake mix	1/4 cup orange juice
3/4 cup quick-cooking oats, uncooked	2 eggs
1/4 cup wheat germ	2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 cup light molasses	1/2 cup raisins
	1/2 cup flaked coconut

Combine cake mix, oats and wheat germ. Add molasses, orange juice, eggs and oil; stir until well-blended. Stir in raisins and coconut. Spread in greased 15 x 10 x 1-inch jelly-roll pan. Bake at 375° about 20 minutes, or until cookies are lightly browned, and pull away from edge of pan. Cool. Frost with Orange Glaze\*; cut into 1 1/2 x 2-inch bars. Place a walnut or pecan half on each bar if desired. Makes 50 cookies.

## \*Orange Glaze

2 cups confectioners (powdered) sugar  
1/4 to 1/3 cup orange juice

Blend confectioners sugar with enough orange juice to make a glaze thin enough to pour, but thick enough to spread.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

# Suddenly, you've got it made.

With fresh, full-flavored, delicious Bar-Tender's® Instant Cocktail Mix.

All Bar-Tender's Instant Cocktail Mixes are made with fresh, robust, true-fruit flavors, perfectly blended and flavor sealed. You just open the little envelope, add water and your favorite liquor. It's as easy as that. And you get that just right Bar-Tender's Touch every time. Not too tangy. Not too sweet. Just perfect. No waste, no spill, no spoil. Nothing but the great taste and unmistakable quality that has made it America's number one instant cocktail mix. In 12 delicious flavors at your favorite supermarket or package store. 12 individually pre-measured envelopes in each box.



The only brand with the Bar-Tender's Touch.

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# My Favorite Jokes

by Dick Van Dyke

EDITOR'S NOTE: Emmy award winner Dick Van Dyke, a former Sunday School teacher, has returned to both fields. He appears on television tonight on an NBC special titled Dick Van Dyke Meets Bill Cosby, and his new book, Faith, Hope and Hilarity, which he calls "the child's eye view of religion," has gone into its second printing.

Dick, who has four children and has been living on a ranch in Cave Creek, Ariz., some 40 miles from Phoenix, for the past five years, came to television via Broadway and Bye, Bye Birdie. His award-winning series, The Dick Van Dyke Show, came within a hair's breadth of being canceled after its first year on the air and was saved only through the stubborn persistence of its producers and sponsors. Moved to a new time period the following season, it took off to become one of the medium's all-time most popular comedy shows. Herewith some favorites from Dick's book:

Kids of kindergarten age love any kind of story, from Superman to the Good Samaritan. One teacher told me she was relating the Good Samaritan story to her class, making it as vivid as possible so the children would realize what was happening. Then she asked the class, "If you saw a person lying on the roadside all wounded and bleeding, what would you do?"

A thoughtful little girl broke the hushed silence. "I think I'd throw up," she said.

In New York City a teacher asked a boy: "Who de-

feated the Philistines?"

"If they don't play the Mets, I don't keep track of them," the boy replied.

In a classroom, a teacher asked, "Why do you suppose we no longer offer burnt offerings to God?"

A boy answered, "Air pollution."

A girl asked why it was that Jesus wore long hair. Before the teacher could think of an answer, another little girl said, "Only His hairdresser knows."

Some kids seem to regard God as a celestial Santa Claus. Four-year-old Betty slipped into bed without saying her prayers one night, explaining to her mother, "There are some nights when I don't want anything."

A boy who had hoped in vain for a new pair of high boots went on a strike at prayer time, explaining to his mother, "It's no use. Art doesn't listen." "Art who?" she asked. "Art in heaven," he sadly explained.

And I like the description of a little girl who saw a rainbow spanning the sky, and said, "Look at that! God's making Jell-O!"

A girl thought it would be nice if God helped her with her arithmetic, but her mother said, "God can't help you with your math... ask Him to give you more patience to do your studies."

The girl looked puzzled and then said, "Oh, God doesn't know the New Math either?"

A mother trying to explain the same idea of God's presence to her 3-year-old daughter told her, "God is everywhere; you can't see Him, but He can see you."

The girl grinned. "Let's guess where He's hiding!"

"Who was the first man?" teacher asked her class.

"George Washington," shouted a boy.

She shook her head. "It was Adam," she explained.

"Well, sure," the boy admitted, "If you want to count foreigners."

A girl visiting her grandmother on her farm near Cincinnati, Ohio, happened to thumb through a large

and very old family Bible. Suddenly she held up a dried pressed leaf which crumbled at her touch. "Look, grandma!" she said. "Do you suppose this old leaf belonged to Eve?"

Another boy in class for the first time was delighted when he opened the lesson book on the Creation and saw the first color picture. "Hey, guys!" he said, "this is going to be good. Here's Tarzan and Jane!"

In the Lutheran stronghold of Minneapolis, a Presbyterian boy en route to church with his father noticed a signpost, and said, "Look, dad... there's a special sign for us. It says, 'Presbyterian Crossing.'"

A 4-year-old boy who's noticed nuns before at a Catholic hospital saw a Sister drive up beside his mother's car at a supermarket. He pointed to her and asked, "Is that a doctor?"

"No," mother answered. "She is a nun."

"A real nun?" the boy asked disbelievingly... and then stuck his head out the window to ask the Sister, "When are you going to fly away?"

One of my favorite stories comes from Fort Worth, Tex., where the First Baptist Church of Forest Hill was holding a special Mother's Day service. The pastor was giving corsages to the oldest mother, the mother with the most children, the youngest mother, and so on, while a 5-year-old girl became more and more concerned because her mother hadn't received anything. Finally she whispered loudly, "Don't worry, mother, if they give one for the fattest mother, maybe you'll win it."

One boy who had been Bar Mitzvahed recently wrote this note:

"Thank you very much, rabbi, for the nice things you said about me on Saturday. My mother didn't believe a word of it."

After the teacher read the story of the Prodigal Son to her class of 8-year-olds, a boy asked, "What does it mean to 'waste your substance on riotous living?'"

Before she could answer, another boy put the idea on a level his buddy could understand, saying: "It means to spend all your money on bubble gum."

## A Dog's Best Friend

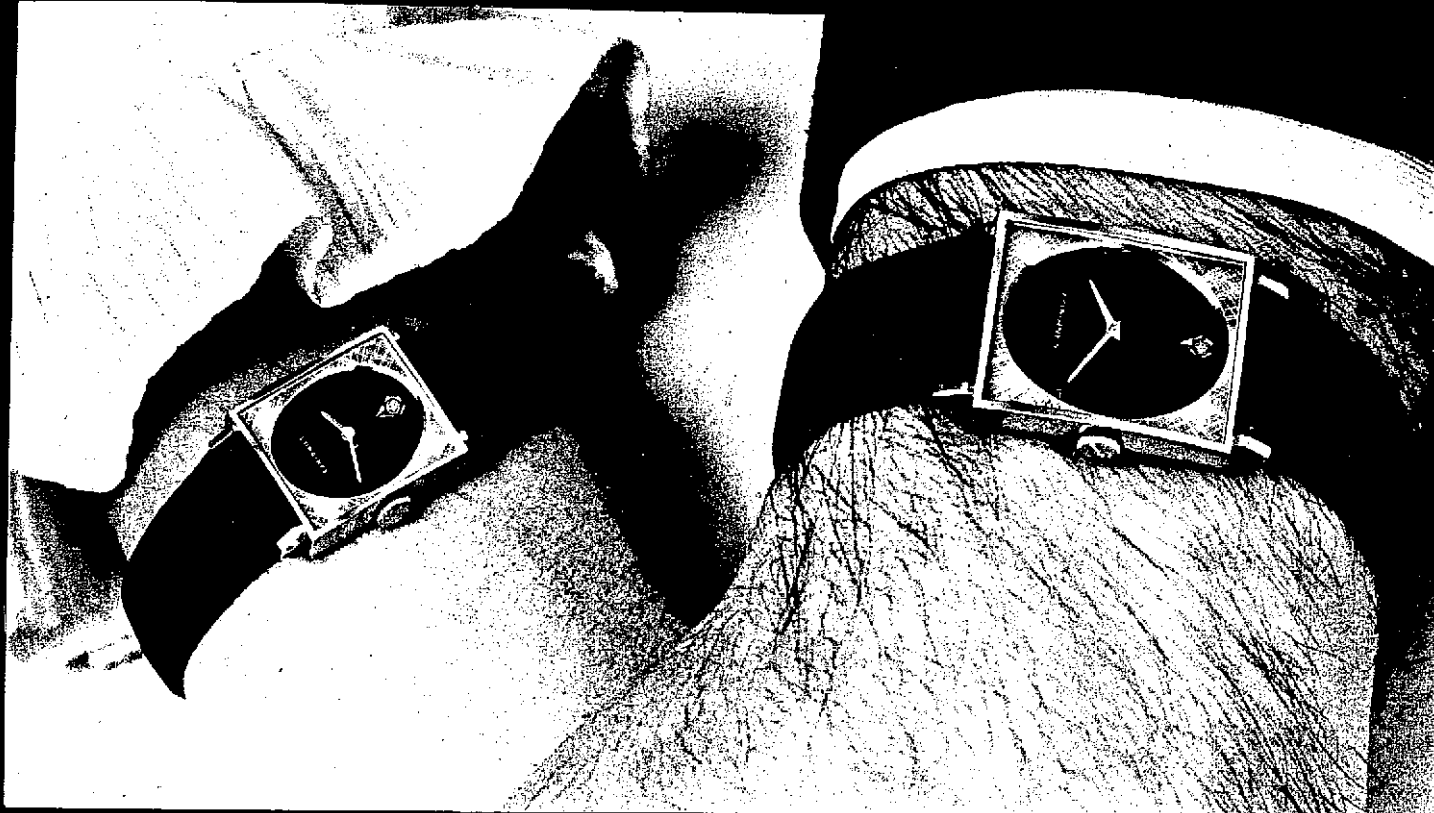


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The Gift that says it all!

# LONGINES

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DPL 4625 Diamond-set black dial, 10k gold-filled case \$115, with mesh bracelet \$120

DPW 4501 Diamond-set black dial, 10k gold-filled case \$120, with mesh bracelet \$125

Longines has earned its singular status by refusing to compromise with highest standards for excellence. Sports "pro's", Presidents, royalty and "beautiful people" know it.

Experts have chosen Longines Official Time for exciting events of the International Olympic Games at Munich in 1972; for the U.S. Ski Association and for "pro" football. Longines also times the NASA Teklite oceanographic program and scientific activities around the globe.

For Longines, involvement with events and people is natural, and seemingly never-ending. It tells what a watchmaker can do to earn your preference. Now, when you select a watch, choose Longines, the world's most honored watch. The gift that historically says it all!



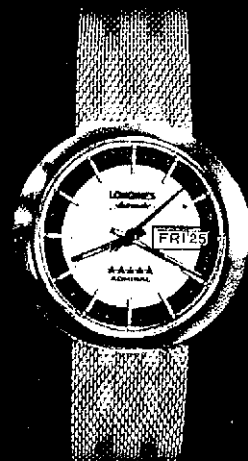
Ultra-Chron \$150, Self-winding, guaranteed\* accurate within seconds a month, stainless steel case & link bracelet, \$175



Creation d'Art A710  
Solid 14k gold  
bracelet watch, \$235



Riviera 3212  
10k gold-filled case  
& bracelet, \$110



Five Star Admiral De Luxe Day & Date  
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A Magnificent Longines Symphonette Stereo Record Album for just \$1!

Right now, visit your Longines-Wittnauer, Franchised Jeweler and get this exciting new stereo album of time-honored songs by Miss Helen O'Connell for just \$1! A regular \$5 value!



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If necessary, your jeweler will adjust to this to enhance. Guarantee is for one full year.



DETACH AND MAIL THIS  
SWEEPSTAKES VOUCHER TODAY...

You may be  
the winner of  
**\$1,000.00**  
a month  
for a year...



**GRAND  
PRIZE**

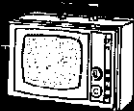
**\$1,000.00 A Month For A Year.** Spend it freely to make your dreams come true. Exotic vacations. Luxurious extra appliances and additions to your home. A happy end to bills.

OR ANY OF 4079 PRIZES IN  
THE FABULOUS NEW COLUMBIA **\$50,000.00 Sweepstakes**



**3 SECOND PRIZES**

Your choice of a brand-new Ford Maverick, Chevrolet Nova, Dodge Dart (if you prefer, you can choose \$2,500.00 cash instead).



**25 THIRD PRIZES**

Enjoy the world in living color with this marvelous portable color television. 11" wide-angle screen. Plus more luxury features.



**50 FOURTH PRIZES**

The Columbia 8-Track Stereo Tape Cartridge Player. Plug into any record player. Gives you the richness of full stereo sound plus the convenience of 8-track cartridges.

**1,000  
FIFTH PRIZES**

Handsome, compact all-transistor radios. Fits into your pocket. Goes anywhere and gives you thrilling big radio sound.

**3,000  
SIXTH PRIZES**

Take your choice of any best-selling Columbia LP album including Johnny Cash, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Simon and Garfunkel, etc.

**IMPORTANT: EVERY PRIZE  
WILL BE GIVEN AWAY!**

We make this exciting offer to introduce you to one of the  
best-selling record sets in the history of popular music!

# JOHNNY CASH SINGS ALL HIS GREATEST HITS

IN A BIG NEW 40 SONG HIT COLLECTION

**YOURS TO ENJOY  
FREE FOR 10 DAYS**

**YES!** Return the above sweepstakes voucher today and a big sweepstakes prize may be waiting for you. Very soon you may be smiling all the way to your local bank preparing to cash your first \$1,000.00 check from Columbia with the happy knowledge that you'll be receiving more checks just like it — one every month for an entire year!

Or you may be the winner of a new car (or your choice of \$2,500.00 in cash) . . . a color TV . . . or any of the 4,079 exciting prizes. Every prize will be given away — and there is no obligation to buy anything. So hurry. Fill in and mail back the official sweepstakes voucher right now!

**Why We Make This Amazing Offer:**

We want to give you this free chance to win a big sweepstakes prize simply to call your attention to one of the best-selling record treasures in the history of popular music! It is called THE ELECTRIFYING JOHNNY CASH, and it brings you all Johnny Cash's greatest hits in one fabulous set of records.

You'll thrill to his famous renditions of "Folsom Prison Blues," "I Walk The Line," "Ring Of Fire" . . . and his million-dollar gold-record award-winning "A Boy Named Sue."

Here is the most electrifying singer in America today — the man whom the Country Music Association voted both the top male vocalist and the top entertainer of the year!

And here are all the great ballads and songs that have made Johnny Cash a living legend. You get everything from "San Quentin" and "Understand Your Man," to the timeless "Cash

and, if you decide  
to keep the set,  
it's yours for only

**\$500**  
A MONTH

until the cost of  
\$12.95 plus mailing  
and handling is paid

Classics" of yesterday like "Wreck Of The Old 97," "Streets Of Laredo," and "I Ride An Old Paint."

Enter The Sweepstakes Now . . . And Enjoy  
Johnny Cash For 10 Days Free!

Simply mail us the official sweepstakes voucher above. It has your sweepstakes number on it and it may win you a big prize. We will also send you a special FREE "Mystery Gift" that's yours to keep as an extra bonus — just for listening to the exciting Johnny Cash set. (Of course, you can say "no" to the free trial offer and still be eligible for all prizes. But you may regret it later, because then you won't receive your FREE Mystery Gift.)

After enjoying THE ELECTRIFYING JOHNNY CASH for 10 days free — if you can bear to part with the set — simply return it at our expense, and you'll owe absolutely nothing. On the other hand, if you decide to keep the set, it's yours for only \$5 a month until the total cost of \$12.95 plus mailing, handling, and any applicable sales tax is paid.

And remember, you may be a big prize winner simply by mailing the above sweepstakes voucher. Every prize will be given away (but the only way to get a prize is to enter the sweepstakes). So be sure to fill in the voucher and mail it in right now.

**FREE MYSTERY GIFT!**

Good news! If you act today, you'll automatically receive a FREE MYSTERY GIFT that's yours to keep always — just for listening to the Johnny Cash set. So, be sure to mail the sweepstakes voucher right now.

**HOW THE SWEEPSTAKES WORKS: (NO PURCHASE REQUIRED)**

Columbia Musical Treasures has reserved the prizes described for holders of the winning numbers selected under the direction of Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. All numbers returned will be checked against

the list of winning numbers. Prizes allocated to winning numbers which are not returned will be awarded through random drawings within 30 days after the official closing date. Offers open to residents of the United States except employees and their families of CBS

Direct Marketing Services and its affiliates, advertising agencies and Marden-Kane, Inc. Entries must be received before April 30, 1971. Offer void where prohibited by law. All federal, state, local laws and regulations apply.

**COLUMBIA MUSICAL TREASURES**  
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

OFFICIAL SWEEPSTAKES VOUCHER

Mail to: COLUMBIA MUSICAL TREASURES, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA 47808

If the number at right is grand prize winner in the new  
Columbia \$50,000.00 Sweepstakes we will

THIS IS YOUR  
SWEEPSTAKES  
NUMBER

**A414000**

PAY THE  
SUM OF **\$1,000.00** DOL'S **00** CTS

A MONTH  
FOR A YEAR TO:

**YES!** Tell me if I am a big prize winner, and please rush me my copy of the deluxe 4-record stereo set, THE ELECTRIFYING JOHNNY CASH. If I am not completely satisfied for any reason whatsoever — I may return the set within 10 days — and owe absolutely nothing. (I will still be eligible for all prizes.) If I decide to keep the set, it's mine for only \$5 a month until the total cost of \$12.95 plus mailing, handling, and any applicable sales tax is paid. And please include my Free Mystery Gift. It's mine to keep always just for listening.

☐ **NO** — I have checked this box because I do not wish to receive a Free Mystery Gift nor my Free Trial Copy of The Electrifying Johnny Cash Set. But I will still be eligible to win all Sweepstakes prizes.

☐ Mr.  
☐ Mrs.  
☐ Miss (please print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address \_\_\_\_\_

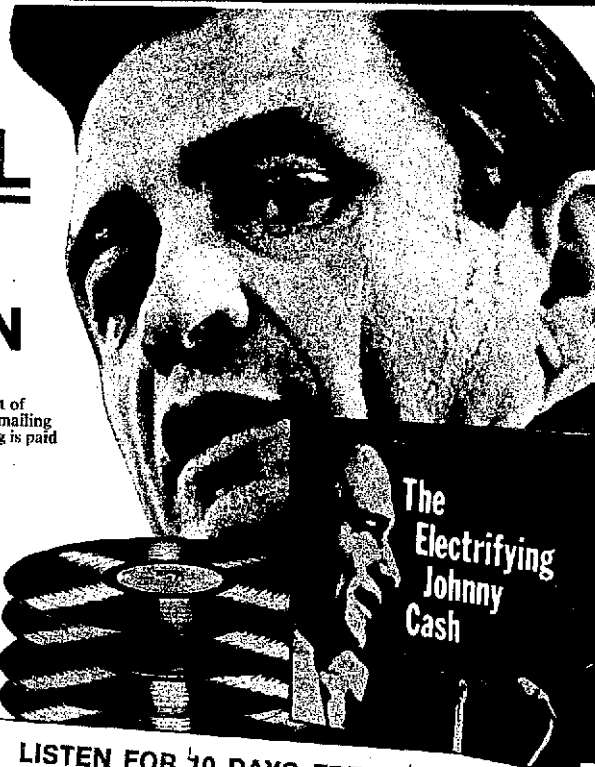
City \_\_\_\_\_

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Have a Telephone? (Check One) ☐ YES ☐ NO

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The  
Electrifying  
Johnny  
Cash

**LISTEN FOR 10 DAYS FREE TO 40 GREAT  
SONGS BY THE GREAT JOHNNY CASH**

A Boy Named Sue  
I Walk The Line  
Folsom Prison Blues  
Ring Of Fire  
The Rebel —  
Johnny Yuma  
Understand Your Man  
San Quentin  
Wreck Of The Old 97  
The Shifting  
Whispering Sands  
The Streets Of Laredo  
Bad News  
Give My Love To Rose  
Buried Me Not On  
The Lane Prairie

I Still Miss Someone  
Still In Town  
Big River  
Troublesome Waters  
I Ride An Old Paint  
The Road To Kaintuck  
Goodbye, Little Darlin'  
Goodbye  
Mean As Hell  
25 Minutes To Go  
Mister Gardie  
The Blizzard  
Sweet Betsy From Pike  
Stampede  
A Letter From Home

Hey Porter  
Wanted Man  
Darling Companion  
Starkville City Jail  
(There'll Be) Peace  
In The Valley  
I'd Still Be There  
What Do I Care  
Forty Shades Of Green  
Were You There (When  
They Crucified My Lord)  
Bonanza!  
The Big Battle  
Remember The Alamo  
Tennessee Flat-Top Box



"Kids respond well to teenagers"—this is the belief of Dr. Edward F. Zigler, head of the new Office of Child Development, and he'll make good use of it in his program. Here, young man works with a child at Storefront Art Center in White Plains, N.Y.

# What's Ahead for America's Children?

by Ted Irwin



Dr. Zigler: "High school training for parenthood" is basic in overall plan.

WASHINGTON, D.C. Can you teach some of the arts of parenthood to high school boys and girls? Could 17- and 18-year-old boys function as father substitutes for youngsters who have no dads of their own? Should we forget about the child's IQ and place more stress on a healthy personality?

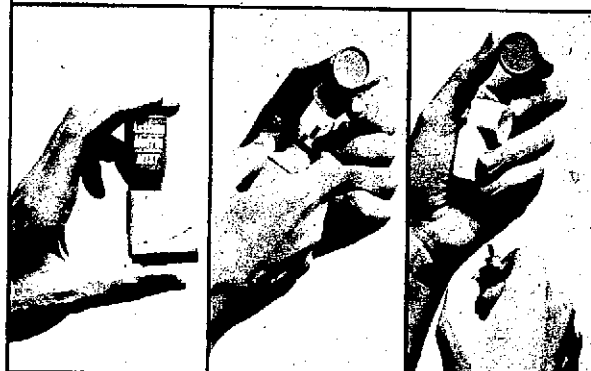
These are some of the provocative questions being posed these days by Dr. Edward F. Zigler—a slight, intense, 40-year-old specialist recently named by President Nixon to be a sort of super-parent over U.S. children.

Zigler, a world-renowned research psychologist and former Yale professor, is the first permanent director of the new Office of Child Development.

Quite frankly, Zigler believes that Americans have not in general been the best of parents and he has some interesting ideas on how new generations

continued

## Asthma Sufferers: Read how AsthmaNefrin® won the "Race for Breath."



AsthmaNefrin starts to work in 4 seconds.

Competitor A takes over 7 seconds.

Competitor B takes over 8 seconds.

Every second counts when you're caught by a sudden bronchial asthma attack. An impartial test proved AsthmaNefrin Mist went into action twice as fast as the leading competitor.

AsthmaNefrin can deliver medication to air-starved lungs faster because no other leading aerosol is so simple and easy to operate. No fumbling. A single, one-handed action is all you need to get relief in seconds.

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Now: To help prevent attacks, try the AsthmaNefrin Capsule. The most complete form of medication you can buy. Ask for AsthmaNefrin Capsules today.



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Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then put some FASTEETH® Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. Easy-to-use FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier, more natural. FASTEETH is not acid. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.



Does work of \$25.00 welder yet costs only Post Paid \$18.95. 10 Day money back guarantee. Welds all metals—even aluminum. No experience needed. Follow simple directions. Uses 3/8" rods to repair cars, trailers, appliances, etc. NOTHING ELSE TO BUY! Comes complete with face shield, rods, cables, clamps, etc. 10 YEAR GUARANTEE. Send \$2.00 and pay \$16.95 plus small C.O.D. when delivered or send \$16.95 for postpaid shipment to WEL-DEX, Dept. W-147, Box 10776, Houston, Tex. 77018.

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Amazing new Quik-Fix fixes broken plates, fills in the cracks and replaces teeth like new. Fast! Easy to use! No special tools needed. Works every time or your money back. **QUIK-FIX®** Denture Repair Kit

## PIN-WORMS A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms...ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

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18 years research World Expert Physical Fitness REFUSE SUBSTITUTES—Only Viobin Oil proved effective.

VIOBIN, Monticello, Illinois 61856



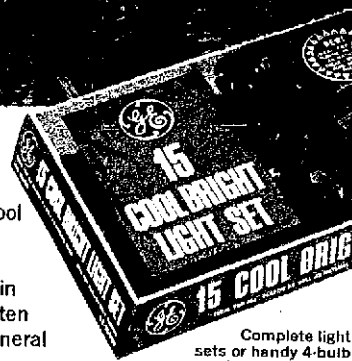
# Cool enough to touch!

**NEW**

## GE COOL BRIGHTS

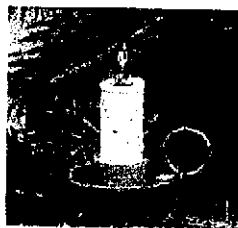
### ...newest of GE transparent bulbs!

No worry about toddlers' hands; New GE Cool Brights are 40% cooler. Ideal for natural or plastic tree. You'll like the brilliant see-thru colors, too! Transparent, like lighted GE Satin Brights; or GE Outdoor Merry Brights. Brighten your decorations this year; get sparkling General Electric "transparent" lights.



Complete light sets or handy 4-bulb replacement packs.

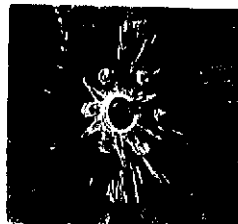
### And try these GE "ornaments that light"!



**GE Candle Brights**  
You'll want a set of these tiny candlesticks. Gold bulb "flame".



**GE Ballerina Lights**  
Golden ornaments swirling like ballerina skirts add sparkle to bulbs.



**GE Tinsel Lights**  
You'll love these sparklers... with a halo of "no-curl" tinsel around each bulb.

### When you choose any GE light set you get double protection



This mark assures you of trouble-free, dependable performance... based on constant testing to General Electric quality standards.

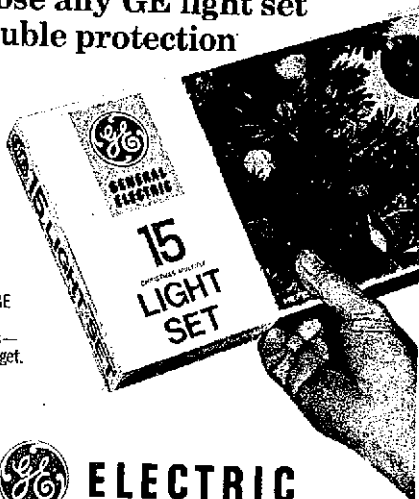


This UL symbol on each GE light set tells you it also meets the demanding safety standards of Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., as verified by independent UL inspectors.

#### GE Replacement Bulbs



Be sure to get GE when you need Christmas bulbs—standard or midget. They're always dependable.



**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

## CHILDREN CONTINUED



U.S. Head Start program for deprived children gives them a chance to grow and develop.

can do better. He spelled out some of his thoughts the other day in his Washington office in replying to a series of questions put by PARADE:

*You've been called an innovator. What is the most exciting plan you'll introduce soon?*

"The President has given me my head, to do what has to be done. High on my list is high school training for parenthood. For total development of the child, we should not start at age 3 but rather with the potential parent before he or she is married. Too many people today play at being a parent; even the well-educated have no real comprehension of pregnancy, the physical nature of a child's growth and development, the proven child-rearing practices.

"Under my plan, the curriculum would cover more than sex education. It would teach high school students what parenthood is all about. Teenagers need facts about what can happen to a baby, neonatal care, how to prevent accidents in small children. It would not be confined to lectures. For practical work with children, we'd utilize day care centers, Head Start and child development centers as labs.

#### Health dividend

*"The payoff in the health of future generations would be tremendous."*

*How else will you work with teenagers?*

"Teenagers have been beaten about the ears, though some of it is deserved. By and large, our adolescents are sound. Many are idealists but have no place to use their idealism. I'd give them outlets, a role in society. We must develop institutions and projects that would bring them into contact with small chil-

dren and let them take on the responsibilities they once had—the care of younger children.

"It is my fervent belief that adolescents and young children have something to offer each other. Kids respond well to teenagers. Besides the practical work phase of parenthood courses, I'd give them a role as tutors to disadvantaged youngsters, where they can get a sense of purpose and direction. It would be an outlet for their idealism—which many of them have to a greater extent than the adults who always berate them."

#### Aid to the 'vulnerable'

*What will you be doing for the nation's more unfortunate children?*

"I want to create a special division for 'vulnerable' children—the emotionally disturbed, physically or mentally handicapped, migrant children and others who need continuing advocacy.

"In the Children's Bureau, which I also head, we'll be mounting two related campaigns based on the belief that every child should grow up in the security of a family. I am deeply concerned about foster care. Society has been guilty of promulgating some awful institutions. And in some communities foster care kids are sent from home to home, with no continuity. We should move in the direction of adoption as soon as possible. We'll seek to swell the supply of adoptive parents for hard-to-place kids and to find more foster families for those who, for a variety of reasons, need care away from their own parents.

"For fatherless boys, we'll have a demonstration program involving father substitutes. Research has shown the damaging effects in formative ages of

not having a father at home. It's less harmful to girls than to boys, who should have a male model to learn what it means to be a man. The nation should certainly provide father substitutes from whom boys can get a sense of involvement. Especially I'd like to reach children from 3 to 5. In our program, we'll try different father substitutes, including 17- and 18-year-old boys."

*What are parents mainly concerned about and how will you help them?*

"Child development in the past 15 years has been filled with so much nonsense that it's hard to make sense out of it. Parents have been bombarded with all kinds of theories about raising children. So they want to know what practices to follow: Should they be permissive or strict? Where can they draw the line?

### Answers for parents

"To help them, OCD will introduce several innovations. A Children's Concern Center will serve as an information secretariat where parents can inquire about their problems—and receive valid answers.

"I plan a solid investigation of television's impact on children's social attitudes—the good and the bad. TV is an integral part of the lives of most of the nation's youngsters from their earliest years. Yet we have no clear knowledge of the effects of long-term TV viewing.

"We already have about 30 Parent-Child Centers, for children up to the age of 2. These centers supply us with important data from which we can advise parents. For instance, in the case of working mothers, how much separation from a child is damaging to him? How much interaction between mother and child is essential? As mother substitutes, we are testing different kinds of 'caretakers.'"

*What new laws would you like to see enacted?*

"In the pending Family Assistance Plan a very important component is the provision for massive day care programs. In the first year, \$386 million would be spent on day care services for mothers who have to work. People who register would undergo training and take jobs suitable to their abilities. Essentially the Family Assistance Plan is a child development bill because it gives the home a financial base and helps keep the family together.

"I'd also like to see legislation that

provides funds to adoptive parents of physically or mentally handicapped children. They should not take on all the financial burdens."

*Head Start has been attacked on the basis that the preschool child's IQ wasn't raised enough or the increase*

tant. Viewing the whole child as part of his family. Head Start introduces him to comprehensive health services, raises his self-esteem and involves his parents in improving the quality of his experiences. Thus Head Start will show its biggest payoff in personality and social

3-to-5-year-olds, unlike those we've had before. The goals will be twofold: to train parents in child care and to give these kids careful medical diagnosis and treatment.

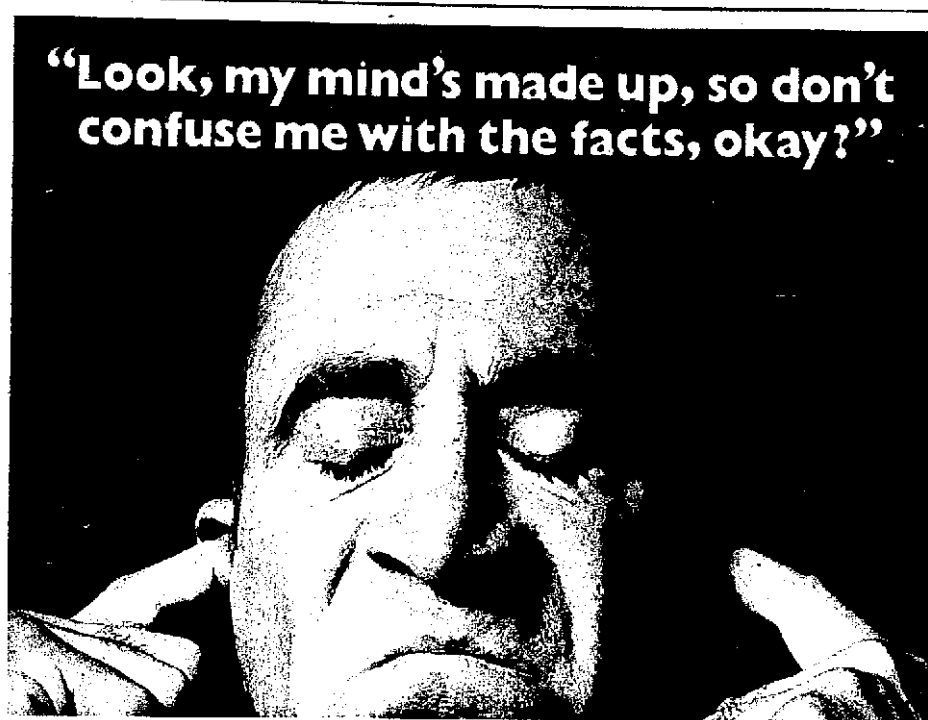
*What kind of new era do you foresee for the nation's children?*

"Remember, what we do today to protect and develop our youngsters will determine the shape of America 20 and 40 years from now.

"With people aroused to the problems of childhood, gains will come. When America is really concerned, we do something. It's happening now. Just the two items I mentioned—day care programs and foster care—add up to half a billion dollars. That's not rhetoric.



*With the help of Head Start, this winsome little miss may be on road to brighter future.*



Model 371  
Suggested retail \$139.95

Open your ears and Voice of Music will open your eyes—about what to look for, listen for, pay for compact stereo systems.

Model 371 is a true stereo system. Gutsy Solid State amplifier, V-M's own "Stere-O-Matic" record changer, wide range stereo speakers—all carefully matched and balanced to work beautifully together.

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All V-M stereo is thought through just as carefully, even the least expensive models. Like the colorful portables we've just designed for today's colorful young crowd. A Rallye stripe on his, stereo bug on hers. And just \$60.

We have an ultra compact stereo (model 336) for only \$100 with ideas some of the big ones don't have. Like you can listen through either headphones or speakers, or through both at the same time. Plugs into any kind of tape recorder, too.

Our table topper is thought out the same way. It's a self-contained stereo, speakers and all, in an elegant Walnut veneer cabinet scaled for shelf or bookcases. All for less than \$100.

When you audition V-M, keep your mind, ears, and eyes open. Especially your mind. Because we're going to change it. And that's a fact.

The Mind-Changers by

**The Voice of Music.**

Made in Benton Harbor, Michigan, by V-M Corporation.

retained. As one of its architects and now its director, what will you do with Head Start?

"We are crucifying children on the cross of IQ. This society is too IQ-conscious, as though IQ is the measure of a person. The main purpose of Head Start was not merely to raise IQ's; such educational magic doesn't exist. A healthy personality is far more impor-

development.

"I'd like to broaden Head Start beyond children considered poor and make it available to other social and economic groups. Both the needy and the middle class can benefit from close association.

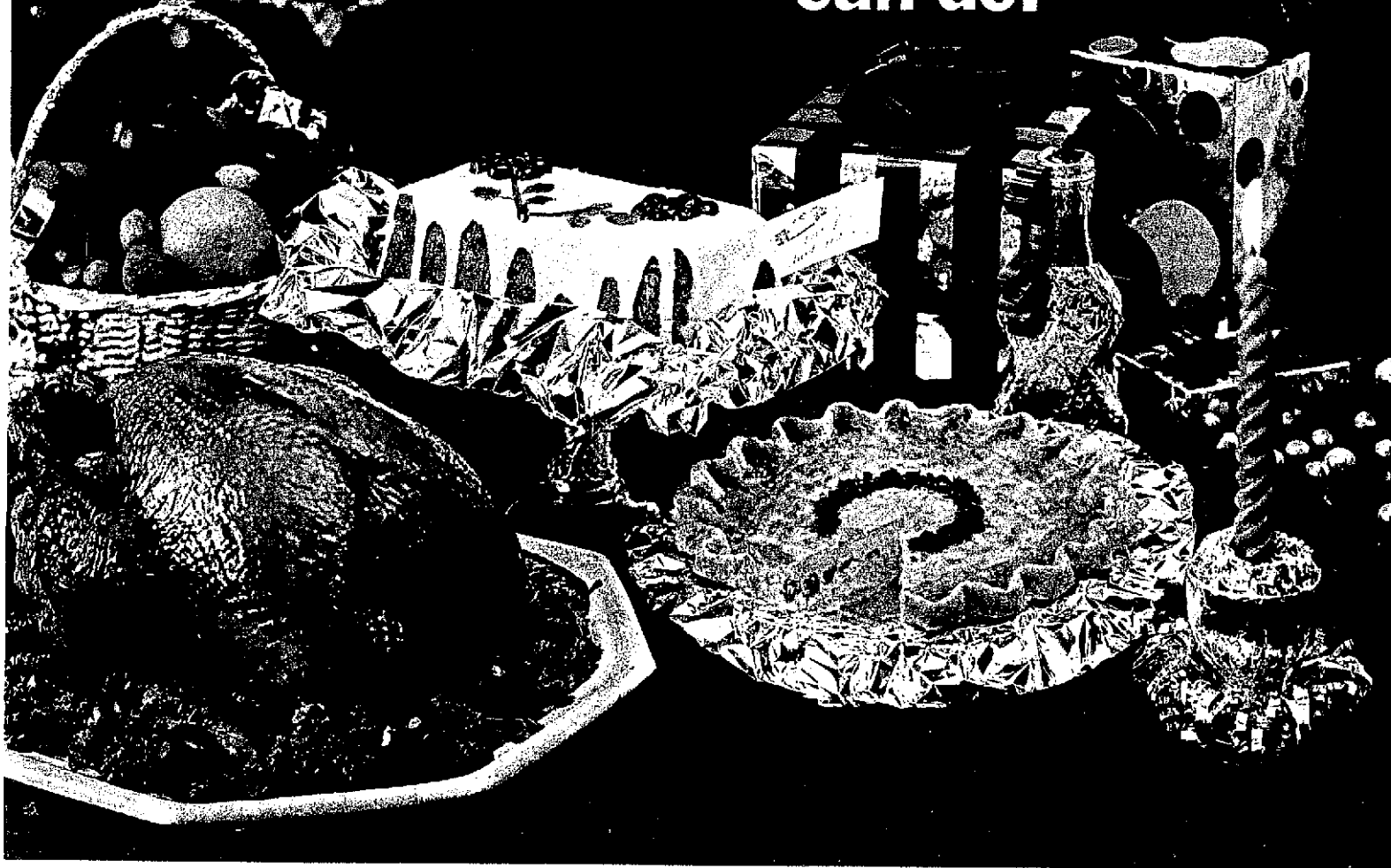
"On our drawing board is a plan to set up a more intensive and more integrated summer Head Start program, for

such a pressing need to prove their independence and will identify more with their elders. Adolescents will find more and more constructive outlets for their idealism, as they're already beginning to do today.

"It will take very little training in how to be a parent, and very little change in our institutions, to produce a more stable society."



# Look what you and Reynolds Wrap (and lots of love) can do.



## Festive Reynolds Wrap Ideas for Feasting, Giving, Merry-Making.



**TURKEY TRICKS.** Tent your turkey and line your roasting pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Your bird will brown beautifully without basting. And no oven-spattering or pan scouring. Roast your bird using directions on the Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap package. And bake an extra portion of your favorite stuffing separately in a foil "bundle."



**GIFTWEAR.** Wrap your presents in shiny-bright Reynolds Wrap, and add your own imaginative touches. Molds easily to hard-to-wrap shapes. So pretty and surprisingly economical!



**QUICHE NOËL.** (The delicate flavor stays delicate when you freeze it before you bake it, because you cook it only once!) Prepare 1 package pie crust mix. Line 9" pie pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Place crust in pan, fluting edges. Combine 1½ cups grated natural Swiss cheese and 4 teaspoons flour. Sprinkle into pie shell. Sprinkle on ½ cup diced ham. Combine 3 eggs, 1 cup milk or light cream, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. dry mustard. Beat until smooth and pour evenly

over cheese and ham. Place unbaked pie in freezer until frozen solid. Remove from pie pan and over-wrap in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Return to freezer. When ready to bake, remove foil over-wrapping, return to pie pan. Bake in 400° oven about 1 hour. Cool slightly. Garnish with chopped parsley and pimento.



**THE WARMEST GIFTS COME FROM YOUR OVEN.** Different, thoughtful, personal... your favorite fancy cookies, fruit cake... or our baked Holiday Cake. You'll need Reynolds Wrap to bake, freeze and gift wrap them. And Reynolds Wrap keeps them fresh and moist.



**HOLIDAY CAKE:** Cream 1 cup butter or margarine with 1½ cups sugar. Beat in 5 eggs, one at a time, beating 1 minute after each addition. Blend in 2 cups cake flour, 1 tablespoon sherry or vanilla, and 1 jar (4 ounces) chopped candied citron or your favorite chopped candied fruit. Line a 9x5x3 inch loaf pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Pour in batter. Bake in pre-heated oven (325°) 1 hour and 45 minutes. Frost with

simple confectioners' sugar icing. Decorate with candied fruits. To freeze, first cool, then over-wrap with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap and place in freezer. Be sure to thaw in foil package. Takes about 1 hour at room temperature.



**GIFT WRAP YOUR DOORWAY.** Cover your door with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap, fastening foil with colored tape. (Foil should be inset about ½ inch all the way around.) More bright ideas: Reynolds Wrap shaped around the Christmas tree stand makes a perfect setting for your foil-wrapped gifts. Cover a basket with Reynolds Wrap to hold foil-wrapped popcorn balls or holiday fruit. We hope these ideas will help make your home a very special place and your holidays the happiest ever.



**REYNOLDS WRAP. OVEN-TEMPERED FOR FLEXIBLE STRENGTH.**

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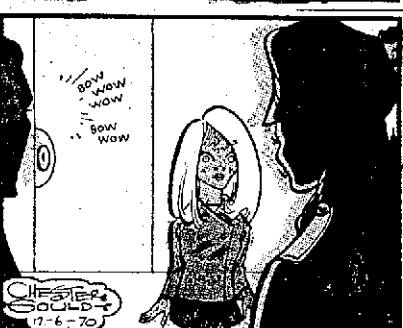
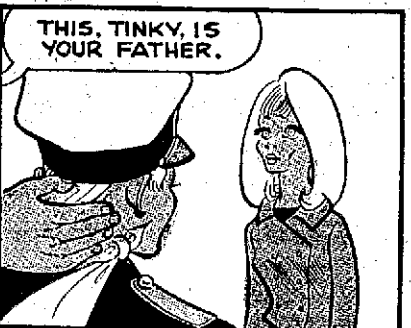
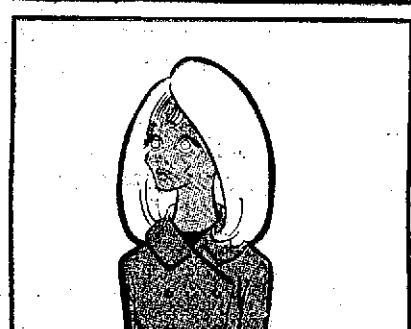
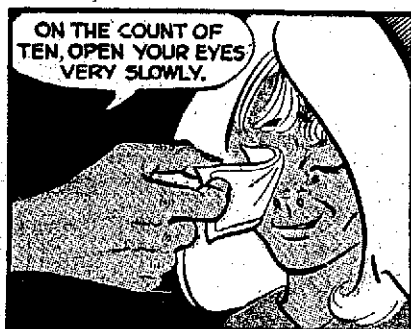
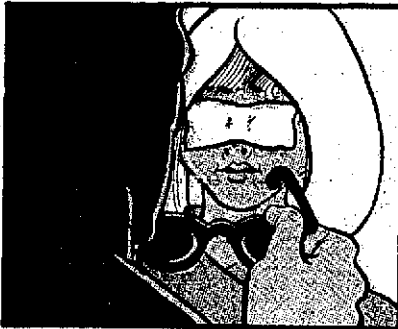
Voice of the Southland



A DAY TO REMEMBER  
DECEMBER 7, 1941  
TODAY IN  
Southland SUNDAY

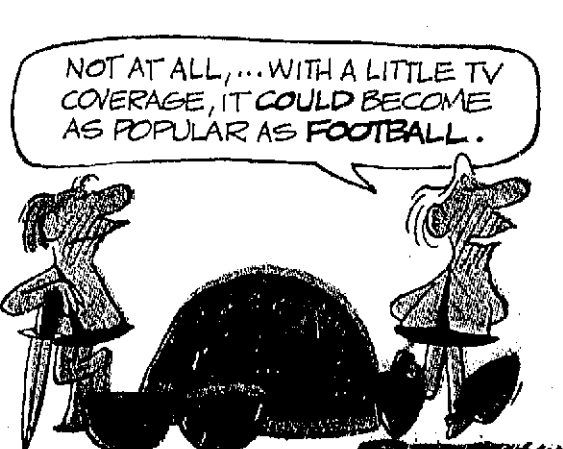
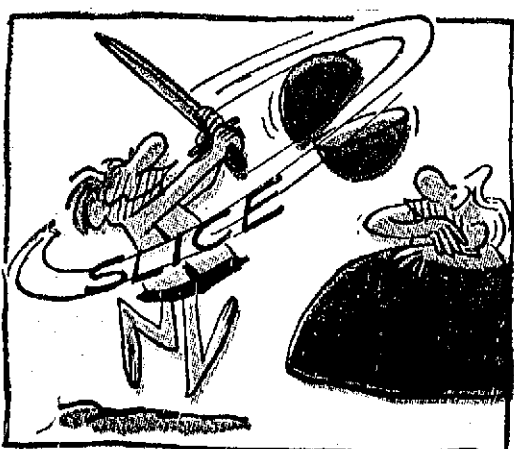
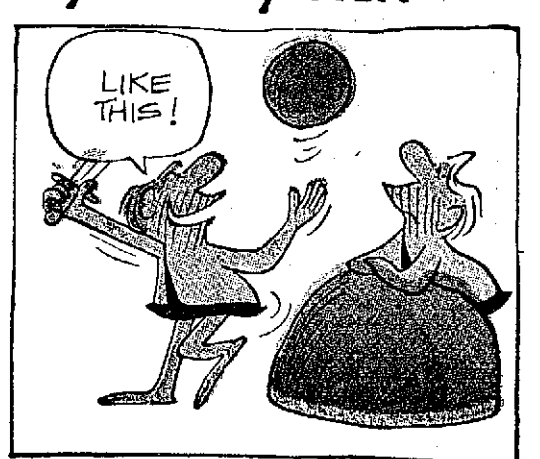
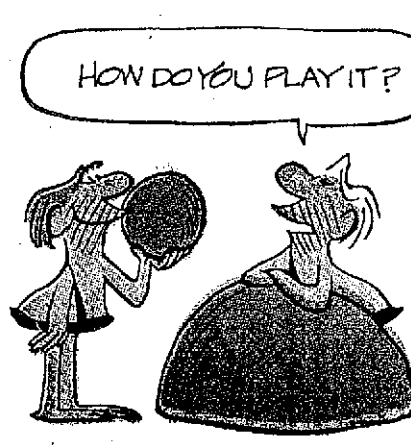
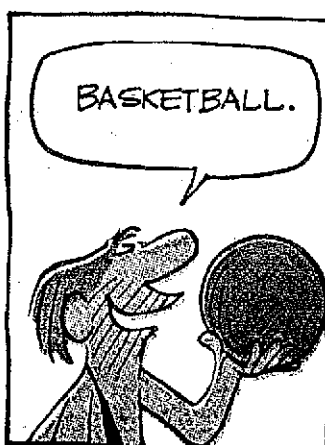
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., DEC. 6, 1970



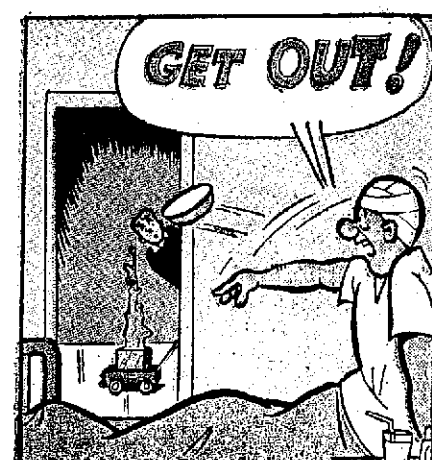
B.C.

By Johnny Hart





by BOB MONTANA



**HEREDITY**  
runs in  
the  
family

THANKS TO:  
DAREN BURY,  
TUSTIN, CALIF

**OLIVER**  
WAS A  
LITTLE  
DICKENS

THANKS TO:  
LINDA BORIS,  
CHERRY HILL, N.J.

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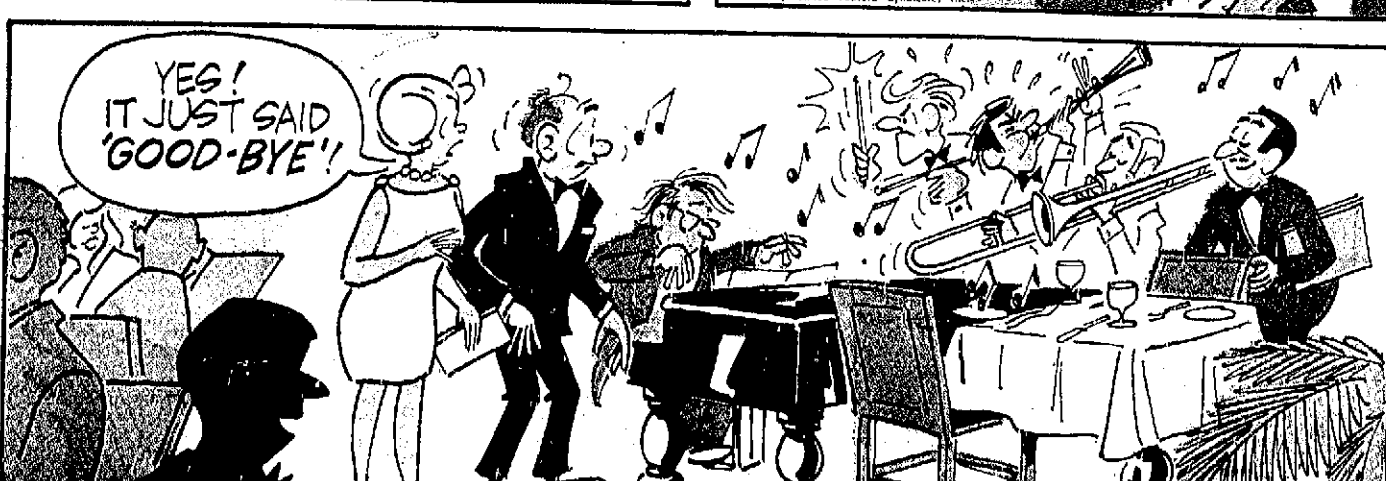
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IS TOUGH--  
tougher  
than what?

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Print your Graffiti on a post card and send it to Bill Leary % this Newspaper

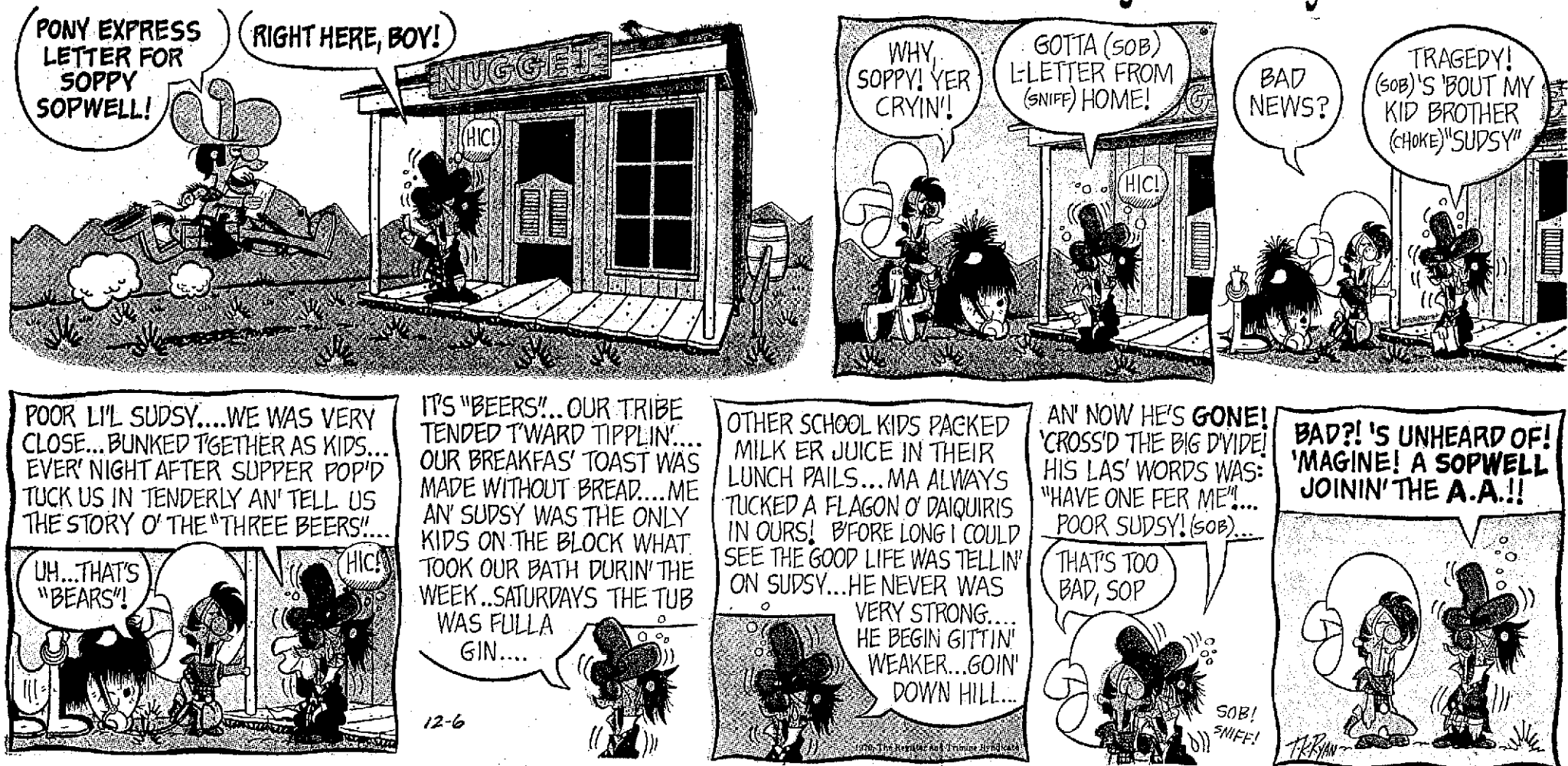
## By Paul Sellers





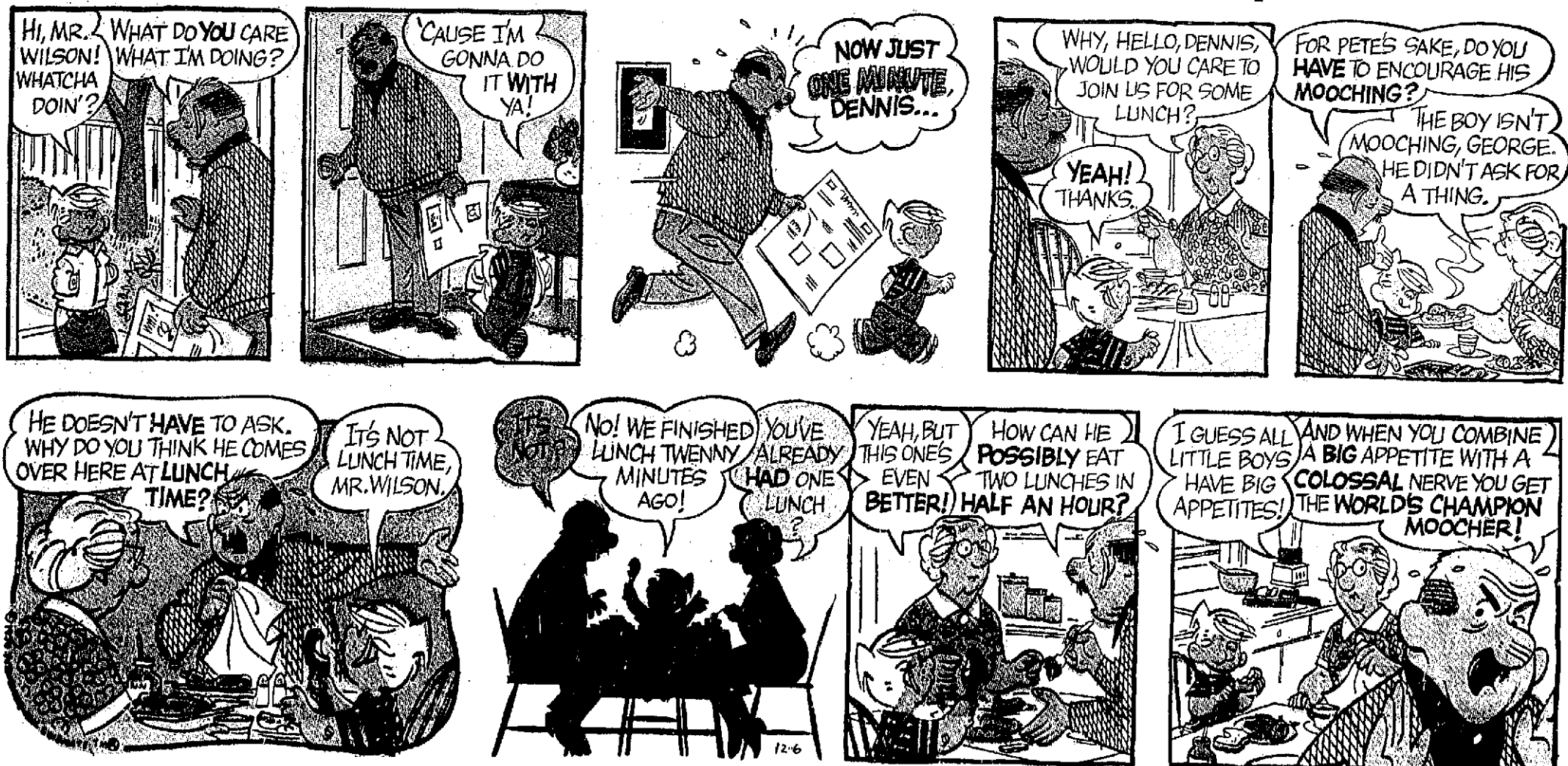


## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





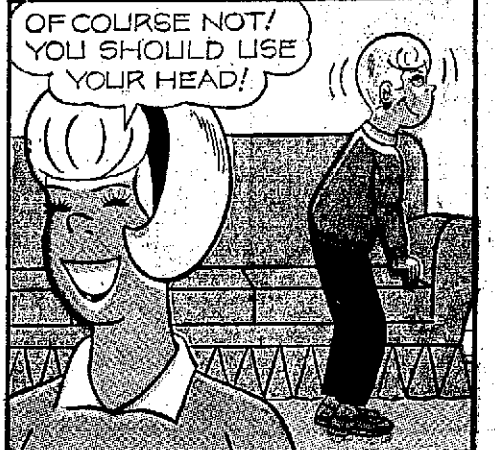
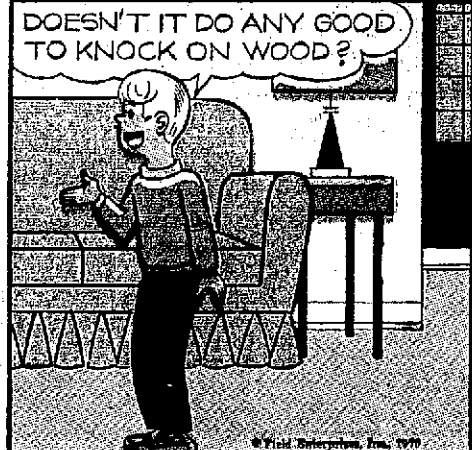
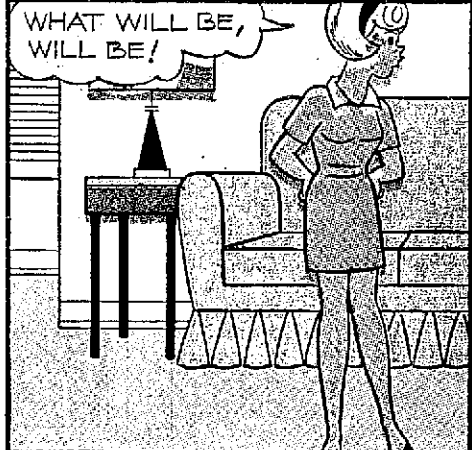
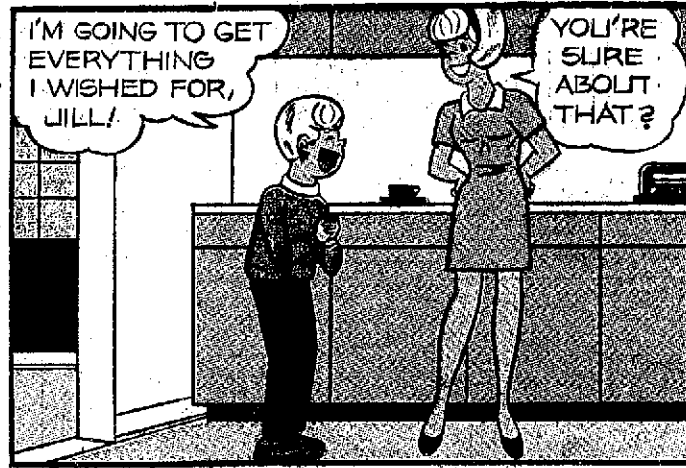
THE

# BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT

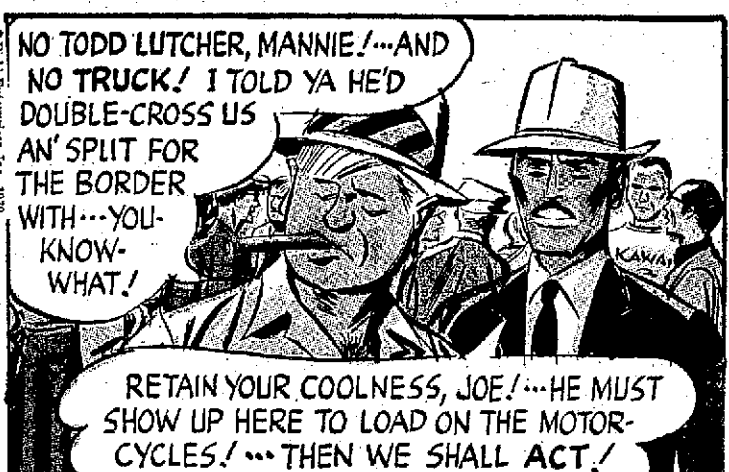
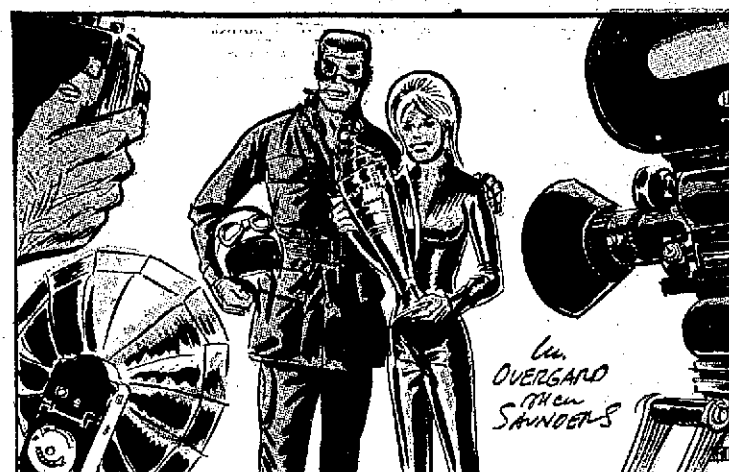
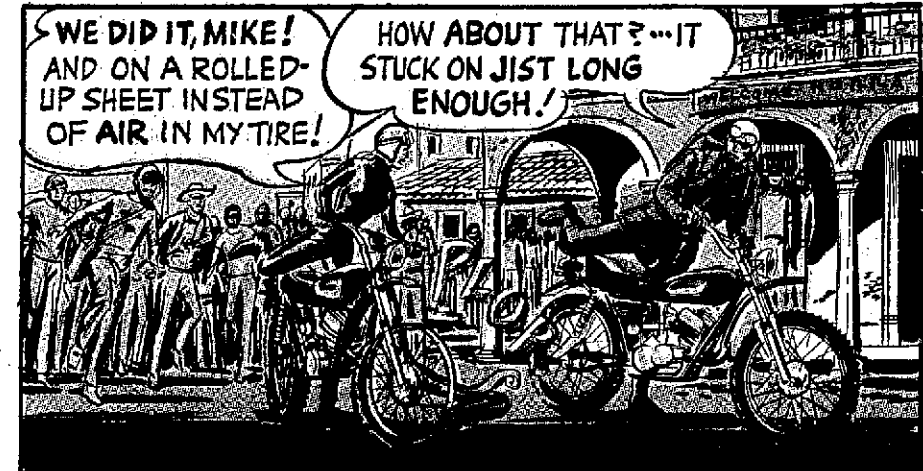
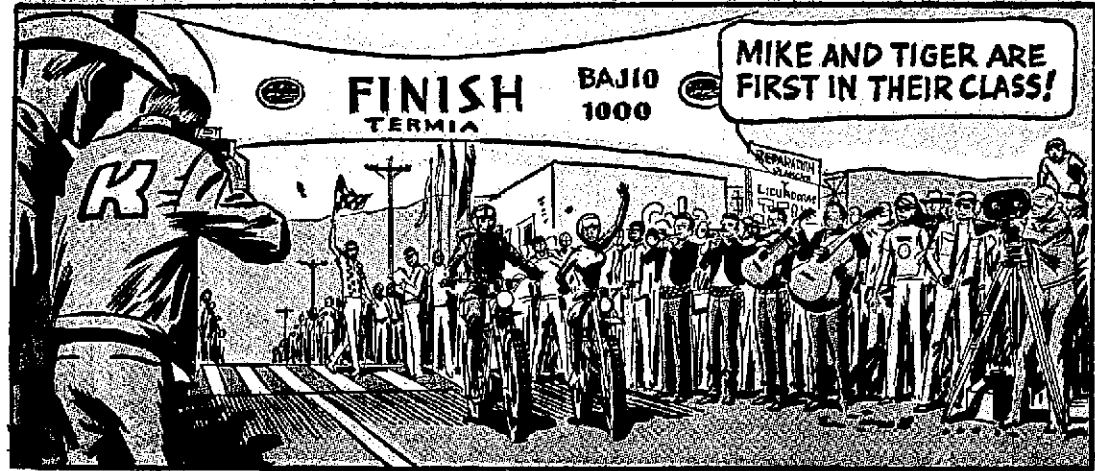
OH BOY!

I CAN'T WAIT 'TIL CHRISTMAS!



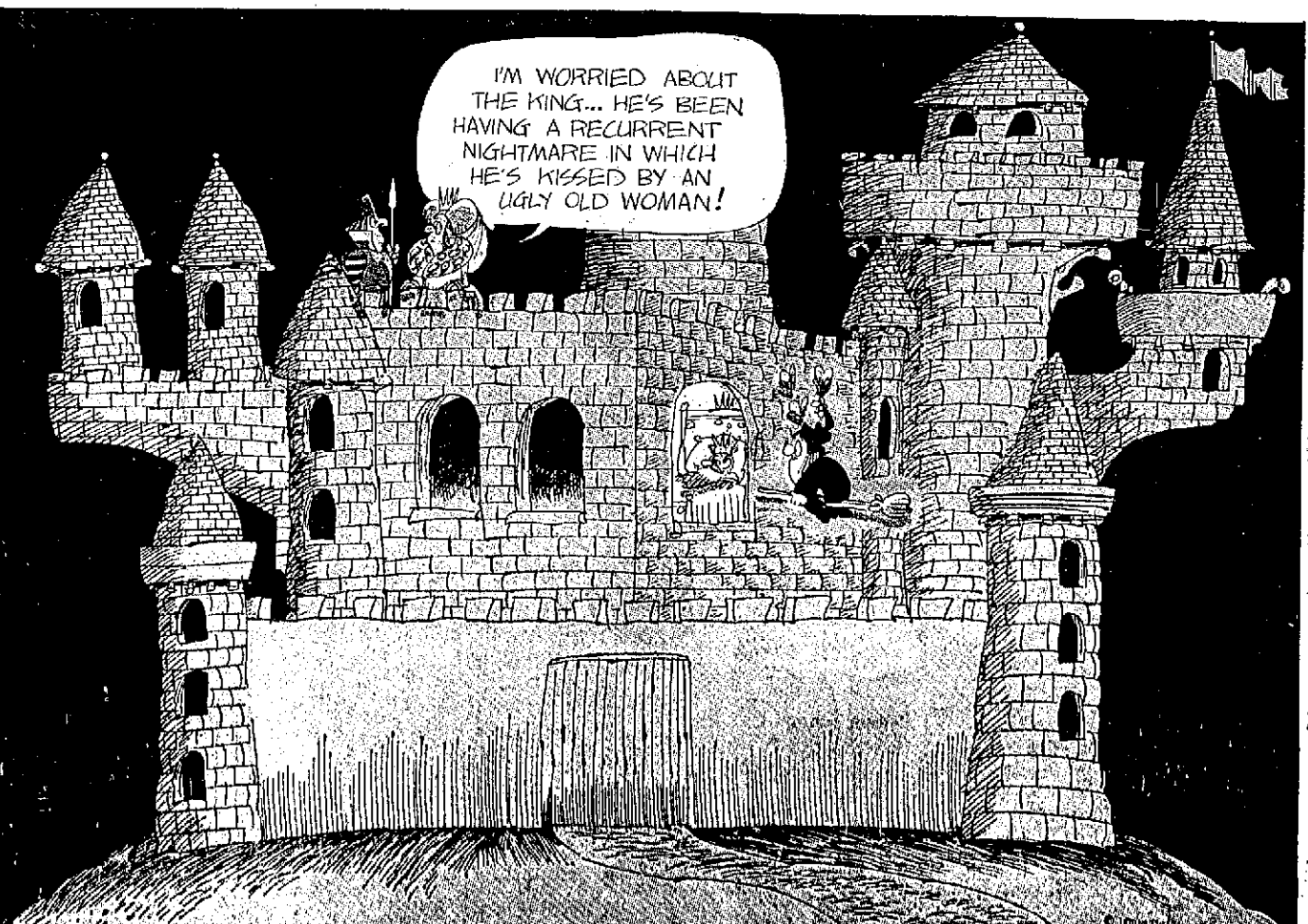
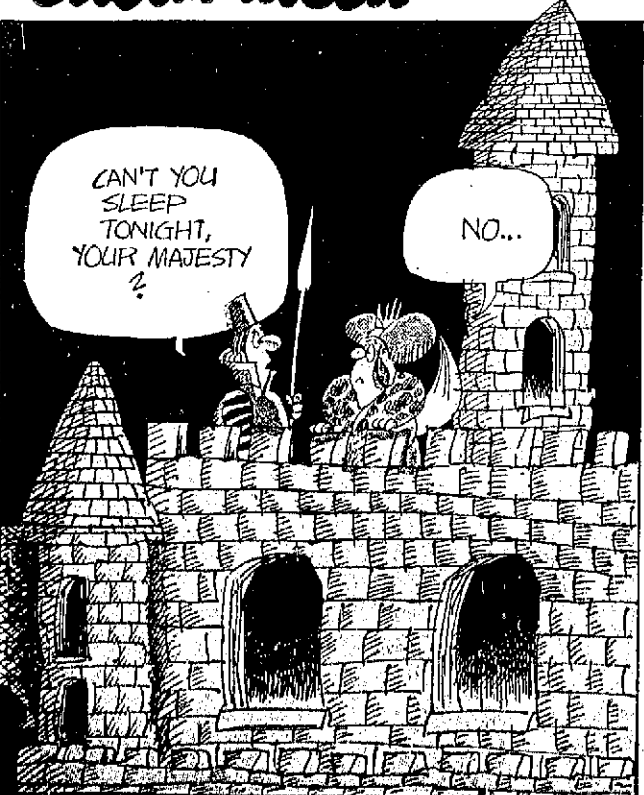
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



# BROONHILDA


by RUSSELL MYERS



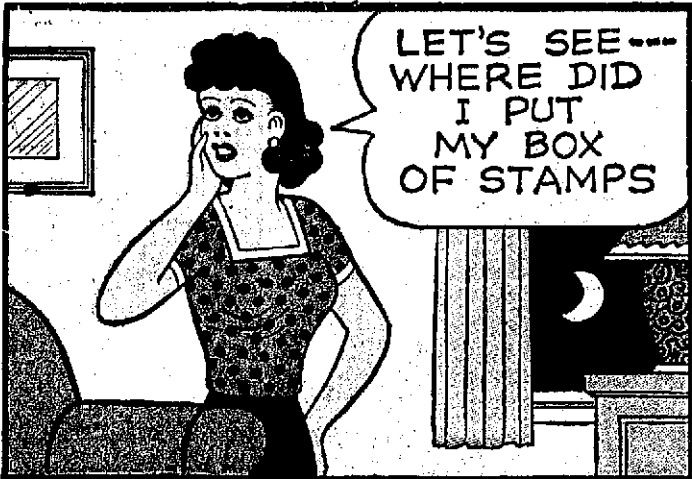
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


I THINK I'LL WORK ON MY STAMP COLLECTION TONIGHT




LET'S SEE--- WHERE DID I PUT MY BOX OF STAMPS



I HOPE I DIDN'T LOSE THEM---THEY'RE QUITE VALUABLE



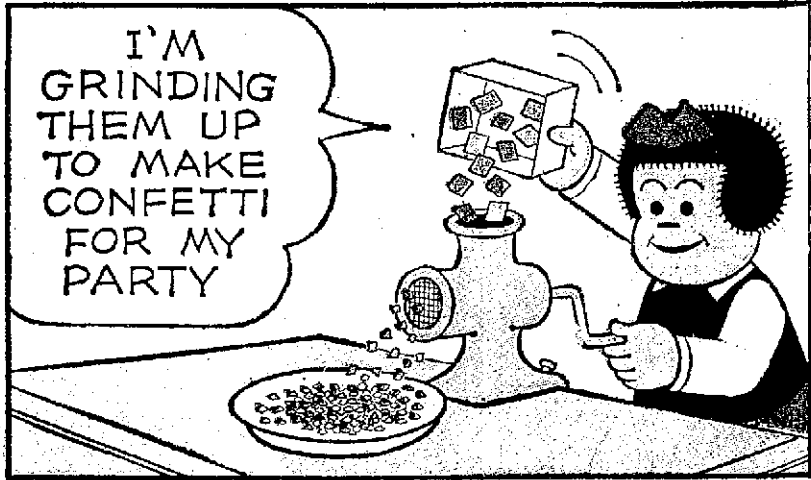
NANCY---DID YOU SEE A SMALL BOX AROUND ANYWHERE ?



YES, MA'AM ---IT WAS FULL OF OLD STAMPS



I'M GRINDING THEM UP TO MAKE CONFETTI FOR MY PARTY



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

I WORK MY FINGERS TO THE BONE ON A BIG DINNER FOR THE TWINS AND NOW THEY'RE NOT EVEN SURE THE BOYS ARE COMING!

COMING ?? YOU'LL BE LUCKY IF THOSE TWO DON'T EAT EVERYTHING IN SIGHT RIGHT OFF THE KITCHEN COUNTER!

IT'S A PATCH-UP PARTY FOR WIFE AN' HOOTIE OWL AFTER A TWO-WAY FIGHT!



THEY SAID THEY'D PHONE, BUT THEY'VE WAITED SO LONG I CAN'T DECIDE IF I WANT 'EM TO COME!



HELP ME DECIDE WHAT I WANT, JILL

RING

YOU'VE GOT TO ANSWER THAT, MOM! I SIMPLY CAN'T TALK TO WIFIE RIGHT NOW!



IF IT'S HOOTIE, TELL HIM I -- OH, GOSH, I CAN'T DECIDE WHETHER TO GET THE FLU OR NOT!

IT'S FOR DADDY

SHOULD WE COP OUT OF THE WHOLE THING, JAN?



I CAN'T DECIDE WHETHER TO OR NOT!

YOU ARE NOT COPPING OUT! NOT AFTER ALL THE WORK I DID!



THEY'RE AN HOUR LATE! THEY'RE NOT COMING! AND I CAN'T DECIDE IF I'M MAD OR GLAD, JILL

ME EITHER, BUT ONE THING I'M NOT IS HUNGRY!



I CAN'T DECIDE IF I'LL EVER COOK ANOTHER MEAL !!!

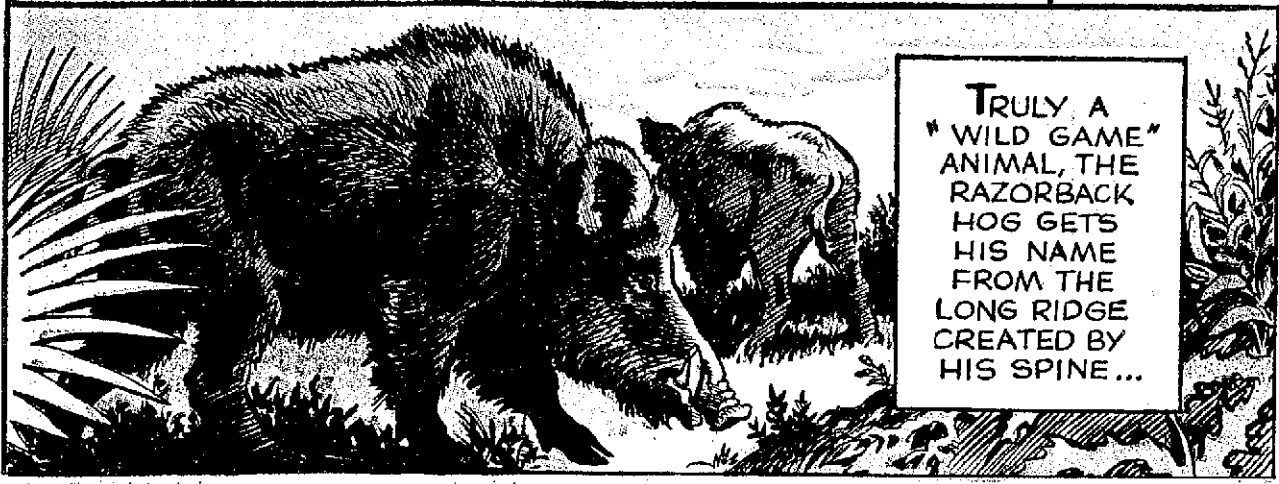
YOU'VE HEARD OF Z.P.G. --ZERO POPULATION GROWTH, WELL I'M FORMING Z.T.P.P. --ZERO TEENAGER POPULATION, PERIOD!




MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

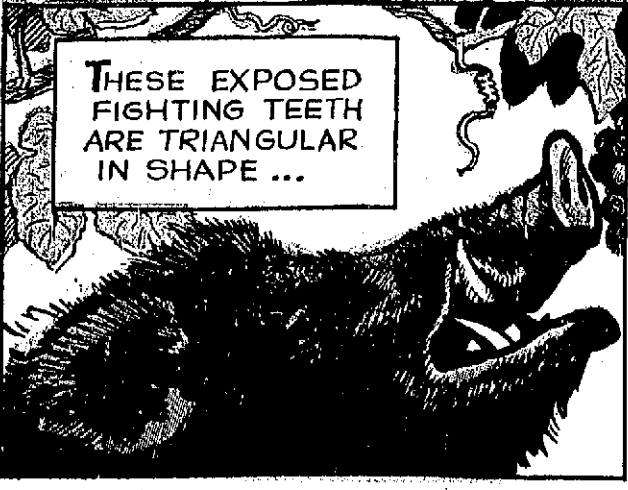
TRULY A "WILD GAME" ANIMAL, THE RAZORBACK HOG GETS HIS NAME FROM THE LONG RIDGE CREATED BY HIS SPINE...



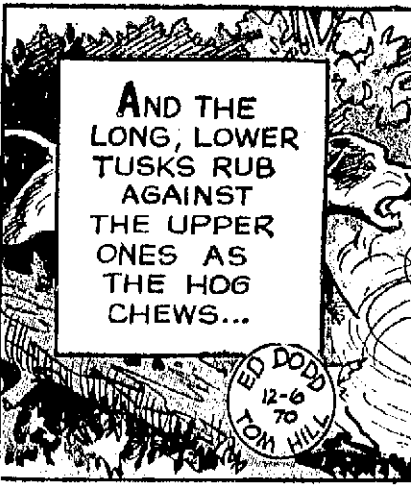
ALTHOUGH SOME HUNTERS SAY HIS NAME REFERS TO HIS RECURVED TUSKS




THESE EXPOSED FIGHTING TEETH ARE TRIANGULAR IN SHAPE ...



AND THE LONG, LOWER TUSKS RUB AGAINST THE UPPER ONES AS THE HOG CHEWS...



HONING A KEEN "RAZOR-BACK" EDGE ON THESE DANGEROUS WEAPONS!



ED DODD  
12-6  
TOM HILL



THIS CANNOT BE! INSIDE IS A GOOD FIRE, GOOD DRINK! CAN WE LET LOST SOULS WANDER OUT IN THE COLD? NEVER! HOSPITALITY WILL NOT PERMIT IT!

CAN WE MAKE IT TO A SNOWMOBILE, TERRY? IF THEY ARE JUST PART OF THE WOODWORK, DON'T TIP 'EM OFF TO THE BAR...?

FORGET IT, EVA! THE RED TEAM'S COME OUT OF THE WOODWORK. DON'T TIP 'EM OFF TO THE MACHINES.

AH-HAH! IT'S THE BIG, BEAUTIFUL, BLOND DEVIL! DARLING! I HAVE BEEN WATCHING YOU. COME INSIDE. WE DANCE, EH?

# AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

THE RUSSIAN AGENTS DETECT TERRY'S ESCAPE PLAN.

SORRY, MUSCLES. MY CARD'S ALL FILLED IN FOR TONIGHT.

HEY! NO WAY TO TALK TO A LADY...

CAREFUL, IVAN, YOUR SCRIPT IS COMING UNSTUCK. THIS WAS SUPPOSED TO LOOK LIKE AN ALCOHOLIC MIS-UNDERSTANDING, RIGHT?

THEN YOU KNOW WHO WE ARE, COLONEL LEE? I WAS AFRAID YOU MIGHT, BUT I HOPED YOU'D NOT BE TOO PERCEPTIVE A THEATRICAL CRITIC.

AND NOW YOU HAVE A PROBLEM HOW DO YOU COPE WITH MISS KARTEK AND ME WITHOUT GIVING ALL THOSE PEOPLE INSIDE A GOOD REASON TO RING UP THE SWISS POLICE?

TERRY! LOOK OUT!

EVA! IS THAT YOU?

NOW WHO...? SOMEONE OUT ON THE SLOPE...

FATHER! AND ON BORROWED SKIS, KARTEK KEEPS HIS RENDEZVOUS.

ARREST HIM!

# Little Orphan Annie

66th THE LESS MEN THINK THE MORE THEY TALK -MONTESQUIEU

THAT D.D.T. SURE LEAVES HIS CALLING CARD! HE NOT ONLY ROBS, HE CUTS INNOCENT FOLKS DOWN WITH HIS TOMMY GUN JUST FOR KICKS!

WELL HE WON'T BE FREE LONG! WE'RE CLOSING IN ON THE LOUSE!

AN' NOT WANTIN' T' DISGRACE HIS SON AN' HEIR, HE WALKS DOWN THE SUNBAKED STREET AN' BRACES THE BAD GUY!

HE WON AN "OSCAR" NOMINATION FOR HIS PORTRAYAL! IT WAS SUPERB, ANNIE!

WE SURE GOT OUR WORK CUT OUT FOR US, MRS. LASSO! AN' THERE AIN'T TOO MUCH TIME T' SPARE BEFORE SUNUP!!

WHEN LARIAT LOSES HIMSELF IN A ROLE, HE ACTUALLY BECOMES THE PART HE'S PLAYING!

WELL, FOR OPENERS, HE'S CHICKEN! SO FAR, THERE AIN'T MUCH DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ACTIN' AN' REAL LIFE!

NOW IF WE CAN SOMEHOW TURN THE CHICKEN INTO AN EAGLE...!

LET ME DO THE TALKING, CHILD! LARIAT, MY GENIUS... WAKE UP!

"TO SLEEP! PERCHANCE TO DREAM; AYE, THERE'S THE RUB..."

"FOR IN THAT SLEEP OF DEATH, WHAT DREAMS MAY COME, WHEN WE HAVE SHUFFLED OFF THIS MORTAL COIL, MUST GIVE US PAUSE..."

LARIAT, DEAR...

WHAT HO? OH... I MUST HAVE BEEN SLEEPING! IT IS TIME FOR THE CONFRONTATION, NO DOUBT! IS TEX TOMBSTONE, FINE, LOYAL FRIEND THAT HE IS... READY?

WE GOT NEWS FOR YOU, MR. LASSO! TEX TOMBSTONE TOOK HIS FINE, LOYAL FRIENDSHIP AN' HEADED FOR THE HILLS!

WE ARE UNDONE!! WOE IS ME...

NOT YET, MY LOVE... IF YOU CAN RECALL WHAT HAPPENED IN ONE OF YOUR MOST CELEBRATED CINEMA TRIUMPHS, "FROM HERE TO MATERNITY..."

HOW CAN I EVER OBLITERATE THE SACRED MEMORY OF THE ROLE OF COWARD-TURNED-HERO I PLAYED WITH SUCH CONSUMMATE ARTISTRY!

RIGHT ON, MR. LASSO! INSTANT REPLAY COMIN' UP!!